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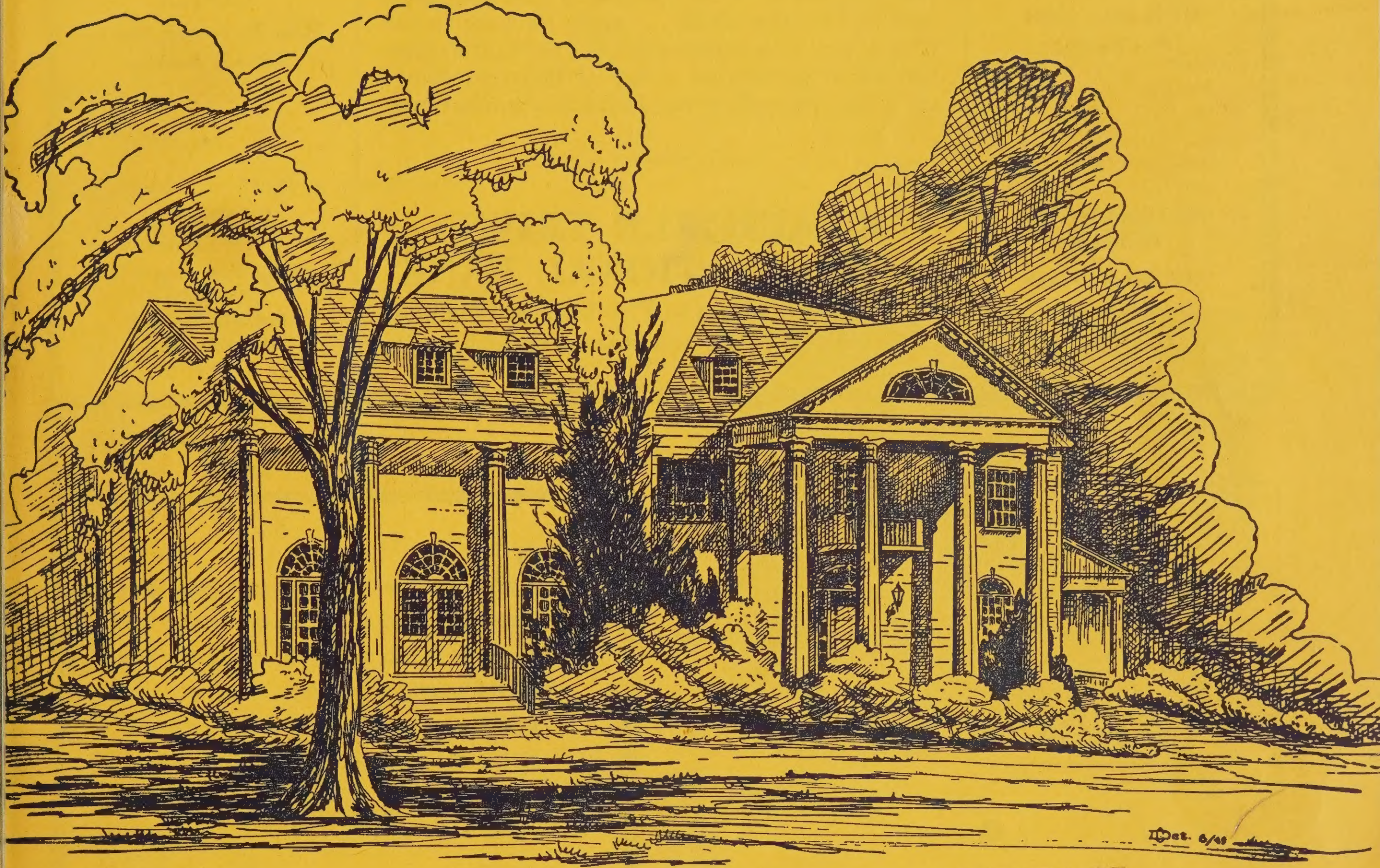
October 1962
Vol. XXV :: No. 1

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*



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Riddle for October . . .

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VOLUME XXV, No. 1 OCTOBER 1962

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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PLEASE NOTE:

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727120

WE OF THE MAGAZINE STAFF

have been considering a column of news items concerning both present and former members of the Club. We do not mean "Social" or "Gossip". We mean items of real interest.

We know that we have many VIP's in our midst who are not only working actively in the club, but are doing worthwhile things in the community. This also applies to former club members—many of whom have left Plainfield but are continuing their active lives in other localities.

However, we cannot run this column without your help. Will you keep us posted? You must all be aware of what your friends are doing! Please pass the news along to us.

As a starter we have

Mrs. Howard M. Canoune

At the Annual Meeting in May we were privileged to confer a Life Membership on Mrs. Howard M. Canoune. For fifty years she has been active in Plainfield, and a loyal, interested and working member of our club. What a record!

* * * *

Mrs. Harry M. Saunders will leave Plainfield about October 15 for Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Breezy says she had "an interest in all the departments" but her first loves were the Art and Garden groups. Showing no favoritism, the lovely Flower Show Breezy directed in May, 1961 was appropriately titled: Arts and Flowers. She hopes her many Monday Club friends will keep in touch with her, using temporarily, her son's address, Harry, Jr. in North Miami Beach.

(Please turn to page 14)

WANTED:
An appropriate name for this column!
Please send us your suggestions.

CLUB CALENDAR

for OCTOBER, 1962

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
2:00 P.M.—Open House and Tea. Chairman of Hospitality, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. will be in charge of arrangements.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Mohamed Vaki Mahdi, "Egypt" Presented by the Program Committee.

MONDAY OCTOBER 15
2:00 P.M.—Mrs. Harriet Wyker, "Grow for Show". Garden Department, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.—Antique Show. Mrs. R. Dudley Green, Chairman. Mrs. Richard N. Sill, Co-chairman. **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.** Antique Show. **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.** Antique Show.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
2:00 P.M.—Mrs. Jan Schoffman, "Alaska the Magnificent 49th". Public Affairs Department, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. Tel. PL 5-1333.

Wednesday, October 3
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in the clubhouse.

Wednesday, October 10
10:00 A.M.—Slide Lecture, "Background of Modern Painting in France".

Wednesday, October 17
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in the clubhouse.

Wednesday, October 31
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in the clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman. Tel. PE 8-1112.

Friday, October 5—9:30 to 11:30 A.M.—"Ikebana"
Class in Japanese flower arrangement. Call Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy for information. Tel. PL 4-8168.

Thursday, October 11
1:30 P.M.—Workshop on Horticulture, in the clubhouse.

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman. Tel. PL 5-5929.

Wednesday, October 17
8:00 P.M.—Meeting in the clubhouse. Talk by Mr. Robert E. Wayman, "The Rehearsal: A Creative Process for the Actor."

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch, Chairman. Tel. PL 6-3099.

Wednesday, October 3
8:00 P.M.—Great Books Discussion Group in the clubhouse.

Wednesday, October 17
8:00 P.M.—Great Books Discussion Group in the clubhouse.

Federation Activities

Saturday, October 6
State Fall Conference at Douglass College. Registration 10.00 A.M.

Saturday, October 23
Sixth District Fall Conference at Mountainside Inn.

Saturday, November 3
College Day at Douglass College. Federation Secretary: Mrs. Donald E. Neese. PL 5-9220 (Call for Reservations).

OCTOBER, 1962 – *Mark Your Calendar Now!*

MONDAY	*TUESDAY*	*WEDNESDAY*	*THURSDAY*	*FRIDAY*
1 Open House and Tea 2:00 P.M.	**2**	**3** 10:00 A.M. Painting Workshop 8:00 P.M. Great Books	**4**	**5**
8 Business Meeting 2:00 P.M. Mohamed Vaki Mahdi "Egypt"	**9**	**10** 10:00 A.M. Art Dep't Slide Lecture	**11** 1:30 Workshop on Horticulture	**12**
15 2:00 P.M. Mrs. Harriet Wyker "Grow for Show"	**16**	**17** 10:00 A.M. Painting Workshop 8:00 P.M. Great Books Kenyons	**18**	**19**
22 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. Antique Show	**23** 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. Antique Show	**24** 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Antique Show	**25**	**26**
29 2:00 P.M. Mrs. Jan Schoffman "Alaska the Magnificent 49th"	**30**	**31** 10:00 A.M. Painting Workshop	**Nov. 1**	**2** 10:00 A.M. American Home Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery

All members of the club are cordially invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

If you attended the Annual Meeting in May and heard the reports of the officers and chairmen, I am sure you wondered when and how so much was accomplished. As we begin a new club year let us not rest on our laurels. Larger things are to be done.

I was priviledged to be a guest at the Annual Banquet of the Junior Women in June and their reports were, indeed, amazing. We can be proud to sponsor such an active group. You will have an opportunity to tell them so, as they will be our guests at the first meeting, which is an Open House and Tea.

Much work and planning have been in progress through the summer to make the wheels of our club turn smoothly.

You are aware that the work of the Magazine Staff never ends. May I urge you to show your appreciation by submitting to the editors material that will reflect the interests of the members? You will help the General Manager and her staff by letting our advertisers know that you are supporting them.

It was decided to reduce the contents of our Year Book and this made a tedious task for the new Year Book committee.

After you have heard the explanation of the reason I trust you will sanction the wisdom of this change.

Through the constant efforts of our stewards and the House and Grounds committee, I am sure you will be pleased with the appearance of the club house and grounds.

The Program committee has worked arduously to plan programs (which are the backbone of our club) to appeal to the various interests of our members.

You were not aware that there was a question in the minds of new members concerning attendance at departmental activities. I should like to make it clear that every member is welcome at every departmental activity. When you joined the club you indicated interest in certain departments, and the departmental chairmen hope you will join the departments of your choice.

Won't you appoint yourself a committee of one to notify Mrs. Kyle or myself of illness or sorrow in the homes of our members? We try to keep in touch with all our members but sometimes we do not know about such cases until it is too late.

I implore you to support our budget projects to the best of your ability. The first one on the calendar is the Annual Antique Show this month.

Again I invite comments and suggestions from the members. You do not need to sign your name. Simply leave a slip in the kitchen drawer. The club is only as good as the members make it. We need the cooperation of the *whole* club. The Nominating Committee will begin to function soon. If you are asked to do a job, will you please give it due consideration?

The theme of Mrs. Douglas G. Wagner, our new State President, is taken from St. Matthew 7:7. "Seek, and ye shall Find." Let us think of our club as a wheel. The departments, composed of the members, are the spokes; the closer we get to the hub, the club proper, the nearer we find we are to each other. A miracle can never be performed until, together, we attempt the impossible.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Miss Hannah G. Cranston 735 Park Avenue, Plainfield	PL 7-4359
Mrs. James Hale, Jr. 966 Mayfair Way, Plainfield	PL 6-7535
Mrs. Austin W. Hutchinson 1015 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield	PL 6-1959
Mrs. Martin B. Stutsman 1236 Lenox Avenue, Plainfield	PL 6-5238
Mrs. William S. Weeks 735 Park Avenue, Plainfield	PL 7-1269
Mrs. Richard D. Worth 855 Martine Avenue, Fanwood	889-6428
Mrs. R. M. Bridwell 1450 Hazelwood Terrace, Plainfield	PL 6-0052
Mrs. Raymond J. Leavee 1068 Oakland Avenue, Plainfield	PL 5-8203

RE-INSTATEMENTS

Mrs. Alfred S. Olmstead, Jr. 1736 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield	PL 5-2818
Mrs. Emmet A. Quarles 830 Carlton Avenue, Plainfield	PL 5-1741

The Program Committee Presents

For the regular meeting of the club on October 8, the Monday Club will have as their guest, Mr. Zaki Mohamed Mahdi. A citizen of the United Arab Republic, Mr. Mahdi's home is in Cairo, Egypt where he lives with his wife and two children, Terek and Mimi Jean.

Mr. Mahdi will speak informally on a variety of aspects of life in Egypt. Having worked for the Egyptian Government as Inspector of Public Parks and Nurseries, he has a keen grasp of the economic and political situation under Nasser and can speak with first-hand knowledge of the new procedures on land allocation.

Mr. Mahdi is a staff member of Cairo University. He is currently in the United States collaborating with Rutgers University in a research project on the growing of carnations. Also, he is participating in the "People to People" program sponsored by the Garden Clubs of New Jersey. Mr. Mahdi's specialty is Horticulture, Floral Art and Landscape Design, in which he has earned a Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Mahdi is a friend of several of our members and all of us will be looking forward to meeting him on October 8, our first general program meeting.

The Program Committee

Open House and Tea

Our new club year begins with an Open House and Tea on Monday Oct. 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

We have invited the Juniors to be with us again this year.

Mrs. Preston L. Talley II and her committee will be in charge of refreshments. Floral arrangements by the Garden Dept., Hostesses, Mrs. Luther R. Banks and Pourers, Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer.

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all ,and of course you may bring a guest. Come enjoy a chat with old friends and perhaps welcome new ones. See you then.

Bess Milne
Hospitality Chairman

* * *

Program Highlights

Have you heard the rumor that the Program Committee has a new twist to its programs this year? Well, it's true.

As you know, our biggest problem in the past has been in finding a program that pleases everybody. We think we have come a step closer to the solution of this problem by concentrating on the proverb "In unity there is strength". Consequently, all departments have combined their efforts on a special monthly program of general interest. The dates of these special monthly programs will coincide with the regular business meeting of the club, thereby featuring one all-club membership meeting each month. All other Monday programs have been allocated to the various departments and will reflect the special interest and activities of the particular department sponsoring the program.

We hope this solution will satisfy the need for programs that have both general and specific appeal.

Some of the speakers to be presented by the committee as a whole will include Candy Jones, the beautiful former model and actress who is now a famous fashion-beauty expert; Ralph Lee Smith, former editor of the National Business Bureau, who stirred the nation with his exposés of fraudulent bilking of the public; Nila Magidoff, who is the heroine in the best-seller, "Nila", by Willie Snow Ethridge; the Baroness Maria von Trapp of the famous Trapp family; and Anne Wilson, the gifted ballet dancer.

Federation Day in November will feature Dr. Murray Caley, a noted after-dinner speaker, and Guest Night in January will feature one of America's favorite band-leaders, Vincent Lopez.

The departments will feature member-participation programs, providing an insight to departmental activities, as well as outside speakers who are outstanding in their knowledge of their particular field.

We hope you will participate whole-heartedly in our program adventures, fill the club-house each Monday, and help make this a memorable year.

Lucille Steinberg
Chairman, The Program Committee

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Jan Schoffman

ALASKA, THE MAGNIFICENT 49TH

This state of great contrasts and beauty will be portrayed by Jan Schoffman with an illustrated lecture on Monday October 29th at 2 p.m.

The Public Affairs Department is presenting Mrs. Schoffman who has travelled with her husband in every state in the Union. After living in Alaska for a year the Schoffmans are convinced that it is the most exciting state of all. Two and a half times the size of Texas, it boasts the biggest bears and moose on earth.

In her talk Mrs. Schoffman gives an account of how sourdoughs and Eskimos live amidst the most forbidding yet beautiful scenery.

Mrs. Schoffman was born in Nashville, Tennessee and educated in Summit, New Jersey High School and Pembroke College of Brown University. She is a writer as well as lecturer-photographer, having been a reporter on the Newark Star-Ledger.

Mrs. William Streeter, Hospitality Chairman, will be in charge of the tea which will follow the lecture.

Marion C. Gilman
Publicity Chairman—Public Affairs Department

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Have you attended a flower show and wondered why one flower or shrub specimen was judged more perfect than another? Have you debated whether your own garden might have an award-winning entry? These questions will be answered when Mrs. Robert G. Weyker presents "GROW FOR SHOW" to the general membership on Monday, October 15.

Sponsored by the Garden Department, Mrs. Weyker will conduct a workshop on how to grow plants and shrubs to meet show requirements, and will explain the rules of judging. A variety of horticultural specimens will be on display. All interested members of the Monday Afternoon Club are asked to bring labeled specimens with them. These might include roses, chrysanthemums or other flower, tree or shrub branches (not to exceed 30") or any other interesting or unusual plant grown by the exhibitor.

A club member, Mrs. Weyker is also treasurer of The Garden Club of New Jersey and a member of the Executive Board, an accredited Flower Show Judge, an Iris Society Judge, and a horticulturist and prize gardener.

* * * *

"New Jersey, The Past, The Present and The Future" is the theme of the Fall Conference of The Garden Club of New Jersey to be held September 25 and 26 at Cherry Hill, New Jersey. All garden club presidents will be especially honored at "President's Day". A standard Flower Show open to all garden club members will also be held.

It is hoped that the Garden Department of the Monday Afternoon Club will be well represented and that its members will exhibit in the show.

* * * *

"Ikebana"—the art of Japanese flower arrangement—will be studied in a workshop sponsored by the Garden Department in a series of fall classes in the clubhouse October 5, 12, 26 and November 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Arnold Treptow, an accredited Flower Show Judge and Ikebana Society member, will instruct the group which will be limited to 15 with preferance to Garden Department members. Fee for the course is $8.00.

For further information or registration please call Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy at 754-8168.

Jane Moment
Chairman

ART DEPARTMENT

Backgrounds of Modern Painting in France

The Art Appreciation study group, sponsored by the Art Department, will meet the second Wednesday morning of each month of the Club year. The first meeting will be on October 10th, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Coffee will be served before the programs. Club members are invited to attend. A very interesting program has been planned.

This first study is a slide lecture in color, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and consists of forty slides with commentary. The colorful works of the Impressionists and Post-Impressionists are featured as they developed out of the academic and realistic trends of the last century. Paintings by David, Delacroix, Courbet, and Corot precede the discussion of Manet, Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Degas, Van Gogh and Cezanne.

Impressionism first developed in France in the 1870's and rapidly spread to other countries. It is concerned primarily with catching the fleeting, momentary aspects of life and recording them vividly in their specific character. In painting, where it gained its fullest development, Impressionism presented the play of specific light and color in a scene rather than detailed depiction of the individual objects. The characteristic technique of Impressionism emphasizes the application of paint in obvious touches of more or less separate, often contrasting colors, resulting in a lively, colorful surface, this device regularly being modified in different parts of the canvas following the demands of subject and design.

Post Impressionism developed after about 1885, and constituted in one way or another, a revolt against Impressionism and ordinary realism. Approaches to painting were analyzed and reassessed by the so-called Post-Impressionists who evolved new modes of presentation and laid the foundations for the various abstract and symbolical manners of the twentieth century.

Both of these schools of thought influenced the art of today, and the program will provide a good background of modern painting.

Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb and Mrs. George G. Winspear planned this program.

Josephine Boehm
Publicity Chairman—Art Department

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE

Ways and Means plan to present the following projects to the Club for 1962-3 and hope that the Membership will support as many of these affairs as possible.

October 22, 23, 24. Antique Show.

October 27. Cocktail-Buffet Dance at the Club.

January Treasure Trove. (Please save your good used clothing for us).

February 13. Valentine Bridge and Fashion Show.

Alice McMahon, *Chairman*
Ways and Means Committee

The Coach-House—A Home Again

One morning last May I called on the Monday Afternoon Club's future neighbors. I even skirted around the end of the hedge, bordering the club's parking area, in next-door-neighbor-fashion. As I crossed the lawn on this perfect spring morning, I gazed at the coach-house.

Hiding 'way back from today's busy streets, it wasn't hard to realize that this attractive "barn" is an original building of the Stephen A. Ginna estate. The Ginna property, comprising roughly the present city block, included our clubhouse which was the home of the Ginna son, Daniel. In 1928 Mr. and Mrs. William Lare converted the coach-house into a charming home and now it was being renovated again.

At the front entrance I met, by pre-arrangement, our new neighbor, Mrs. Raymond Rose, and a Monday Club member, Mrs. Mitchell Trabilsy. Our hostess was bubbling with enthusiasm with all her plans and delighted to know that the club members share her interest in "the barn." Though a busy career woman, Mrs. Rose was most cordial and generous of her time, conducting us on a room by room tour.

Our new neighbor impressed me not only with her knowledge of things antique and her decorating know-how but with her ability to envision the finished home. Her determination to produce an authentic early American home never wavered even though the architect, finishing his first inspection, remarked: I'd put a match to it!

Mrs. Rose explained a shallow ditch, about three feet wide which crossed the entire width of the Carlton Avenue side of the property. "We've had the tiles which were the "allée" for the Ginna rose arbor carefully lifted by crowbar and individually scraped," she remarked. Some of these tiles, baked in a kiln over seventy years ago, have been placed on the floor of the house entrance. The neighbors, whose homes are now on the old farm property, took up their tiles many years ago. The rose arbor was over three hundred feet long. The thirteen-year-old Rose boys, twins, stacked the remaining tiles neatly to be used as a walk from the driveway to the front porch. Raymond and Rodney, by the way, are thrilled with the idea of living in a real honest-to-goodness coach-house.

Entering the house through the massive front door, we turned left and went into Mr. Rose's lovely panelled den. His bookcases were being lined with just the right shade of red. Our host can proudly boast that his wife put him in a horse stall. On the hall-way wall where formerly there was a painting, a local artist, Mrs. William P. Elliot has been commissioned to reproduce a scene in the style of Rufus Porter, an early American primitive painter. (Just before going to press, Mrs. Rose raved about the completed painting, how the colors in the scene blended perfectly with those in the living room. The artist included the coach-house in the scene—"even with a horse looking out the window," commented our neighbor.)

The living room from the original conversion has been a delightful room. With the May sunshine streaming through the huge front window, which was the door through which the carriages went in and out, Mrs. Rose expressed her joy in the beautiful stairway at the rear of the room.

The changes in this room will carry out a more informal early American period—an exposed brick fireplace with raised hearth; some pine panelling; stained old beams

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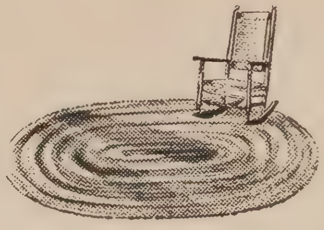

ANTIQUES SHOW

The Monday Afternoon Club has completed the arrangements for the thirteenth consecutive Antiques Show and Sale, and will present choice old furniture, including old silver, lamps, candle sticks, early clocks, and many choice items of glass. Exhibitions will be on the three floors of the clubhouse, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Show dates are October 22, 23, and 24.

The luncheon in the "Country Store" in the basement will be an attraction. Mrs. Richard N. Sill and Mrs. R. Dudley Green are co-chairmen; Mrs. Samuel Robinson will invite members to serve as hostesses; Mrs. Harold M. Miller is in charge of luncheons. Mrs. Walter Awe and Mrs. Joshua Loizeaux will preside over the Snack Bar. Mrs. Harley Holcomb, chairman of dealers, will give a "Coffee" for our exhibitors on the opening date, and patrons of the show and other members will be assisting.

Mrs. R. Dudley Green

* * *

THE KENYON PLAYERS

The Kenyon Players of the Monday Afternoon Club are opening their Fall season with a covered dish supper on Wednesday, September 19th, at the Club House. This, as always, is a very popular occasion and brings out many of our former members who for one reason or another are not now able to be active in the group.

At this meeting our tentative program for the year will be presented, and our new Director, Mr. John Bitterman, will be introduced and will give a resume of our play "Good-bye, My Fancy" which will be produced by the Kenyon Players on February 22, 23, March 1 and 2 in the round at the Club House.

On Wednesday, October 17th, following the business meeting Mr. Robert E. Wayman of Tinton Falls will give a talk on "The Rehearsal: A Creative Process for the Actor." We cordially invite all members of the Monday Afternoon Club to join with us on that evening. Following each of our meetings we have a delightful social hour which we all thoroughly enjoy, so do come out and really get acquainted with your Kenyon Players.

Helen M. Glaeser
Chairman

‘fashion’

‘service’

‘friendly’

‘cordial

‘helpful’

‘pleasant’

‘value’

Pepper's

(Continued from page 9)

gathered from homes being demolished; hardware painted black for contrast and the stair steps scraped down to their original walnut and then stained.

In the kitchen, Mrs. Rose's ingenuity knows no bounds. By removing partitions, a twenty-seven-foot room, combining working and eating areas, appears. With almost clairvoyance behind a plastered wall, our hostess envisioned an original brick barn wall. There it is—the perfect complement for cupboards designed from old weathered pine, a huge old beam taken from a 160-year-old home recently torn down in South Plainfield. Mrs. Rose is a perfectionist for detail. The hand-made wrought iron hardware in the kitchen she found in Pennsylvania. A lovely pewter electrical fixture for the work area came from Spain; an unusual combination pewter and delft fixture, originating in Holland, will make the simplest meal a banquet. Not to be defeated by a husbandly refusal to have a ten-foot kitchen ceiling lowered to eight and a half feet, Mrs. Rose built walls and ceilings one night instead of counting sheep. The result—a shed-type scheme. The ceiling stays the ten feet over the highly placed sink windows but slants down to eight and one half where it meets the opposite wall. This idea, repeated in the eating area, is as early American as the ancestors of the horses which munched oats in these very stalls.

"Do you like it, Helen?" asked Mrs. Rose as we started up the stairs.

"Oh, yes," answered Helen quickly, and then added, "I don't see how you do it." Somehow it all seems just a lot of fun to our renovator.

A first floor powder room again shows that decorator touch. The sink is French porcelain with blue posies discriminately scattered through. The matching faucets, towel rod and soap dish spell planned charm.

Off the back hall is the original small brick patio on which the wall has been extended. Mrs. Rose marvelled how the men had found matching slate for the longer wall. I think, in fact, I know Mrs. Rose's enthusiasm is contagious. These workmen may just be trying to outdo her ingenuity now and then.

On the second floor two small bedrooms gave way to one thirty-foot master room—a lovely sitting-bedroom-dressing room scheme. The master bath claims handmade pewter sconces and fixtures. The delicate petalled pulls for the closet doors are pewter replicas of June roses, lacking only the scent.

The twins' rooms are boyish and fun. One has the original hay loft doors opening out onto a balcony, just big enough for a Romeo act if Rodney watches his calories!

The other room, the one nobody wanted because it had been only an unfinished, storage area, has again an exposed brick wall; lovely dark stained pine panels behind part of which are Raymond's TV and high-fi; bookcases, moved from the master room and red-lined just like Dad's.

As we were about to leave, Helen and I became quiet, awed with all we had seen and heard and feeling guilty for having taken so much of Mrs. Rose's time. Our hostess seemed completely unhurried. She cordially invited any Monday Afternoon Club group to come visit the coach house. She loves it and is anxious for others to enjoy it too.

JANET MANN

Supper Dance

Anyone willing to try a new experience at Monday Club please mark Saturday, October 27th, on your calendar and telephone Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzell at PL 7-0863 before October 20th to make your reservations.

There will be a cocktail hour at the Club from 6:30 to 8:00 with hors d'ourves, dancing from 8 to 12 to the music of Andy Mingione's orchestra and a buffet supper at 10 p.m.

Everyone should provide their own refreshment, and the set-ups will be furnished free of charge.

The tickets are $10. per couple. Please make your reservation early, as the party will be limited to 40 couples.

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JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The 1962-63 season for the Juniors started off with a buffet supper on September 17th at the clubhouse, and to top off the evening Miss Adrian Fishman, a senior at Plainfield High School, gave a most interesting talk about her experiences at the Citizens' Institute.

The year promises to be interesting, educational and rewarding for the Juniors in the various departments. There has been a cabinet shuffle in which Fine Arts became a new portfolio. The group's tentative plans for the year include putting on a one-act play. touring one of New York's museums and possibly a lecture on art and one on speech. American Home and Garden have combined, attracting a large number; on their agenda is a fall flower arranging course. Again, Welfare is a small group, but the enthusiasm of its members promises it to be a most active one. As last year their main project will be volunteer driving for the United Family. They also plan to give volunteer work to the League for Handicapped as well as to the American Cancer Society.

On September 29th a delegation was sent to the Fall Conference which was held at the Essex House in Newark.

Scheduled for the October meting is Mr. Ray Hoffman as guest speaker. Mr. Hoffman, formerly with the Chamber of Commerce, has chosen for his topic for the evening, "Cheats, Frauds and Swindlers".

The Juniors are looking forward to the invitation they received from the Monday Afternoon Club to attend their Annual Tea in October.

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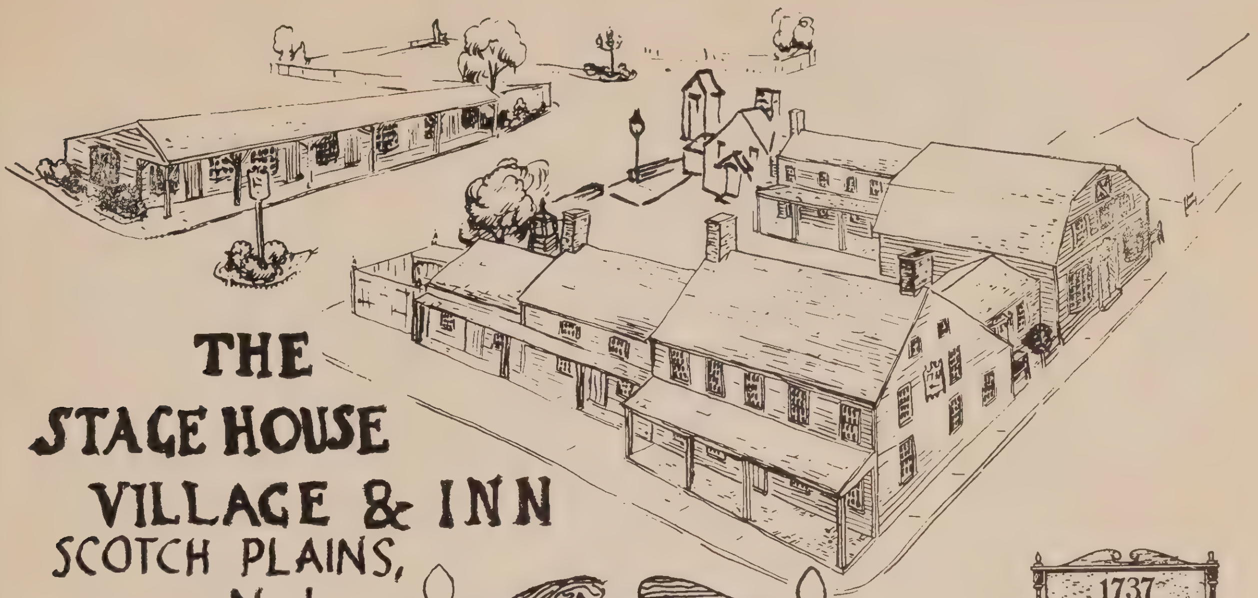

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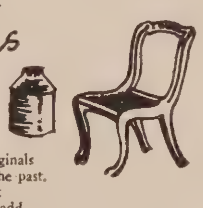

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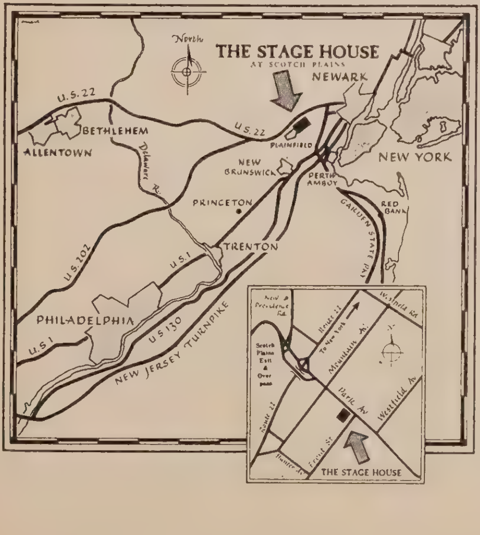
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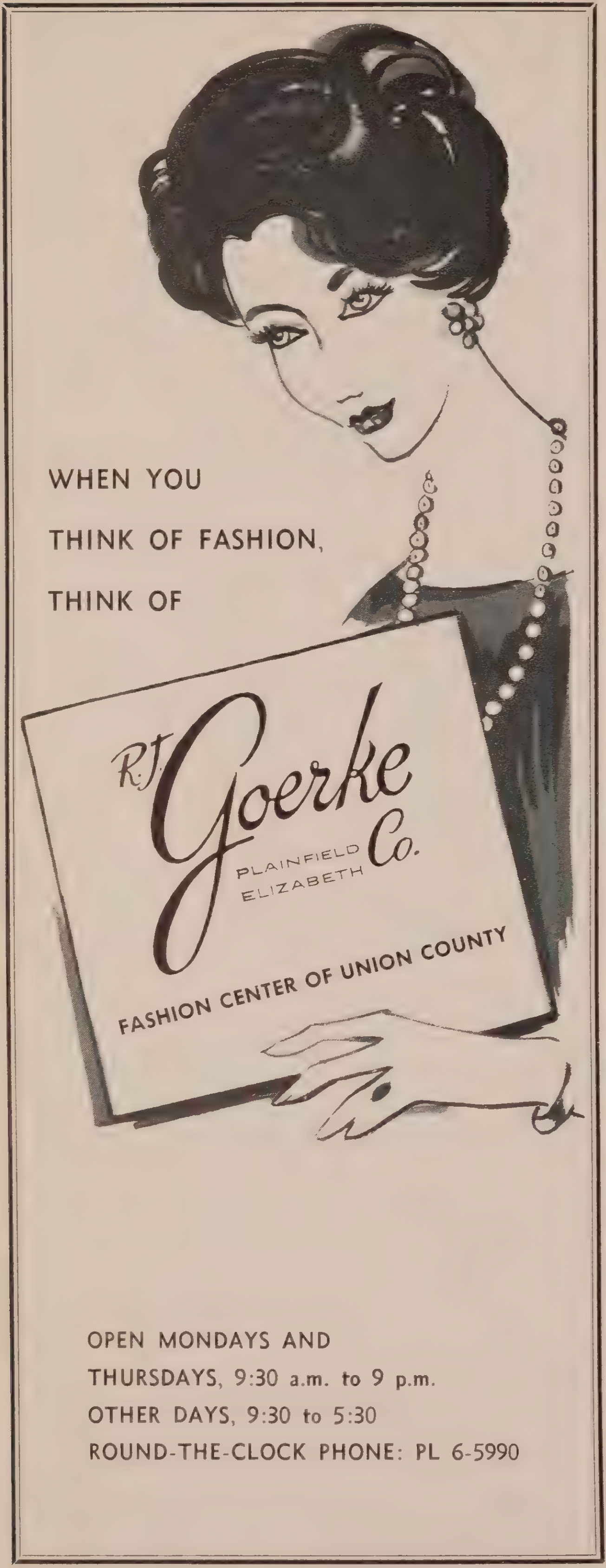
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(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Virgil Meharg, who was a member of the Garden Department, formerly head of the Art Group and chairman of the Literature Department, is now living at Lake Mohawk, Sparta, New Jersey. Frances and her famous puppets have a date at the Crescent Avenue Church Fair on December 4.

◆

Mrs. Richard Walton, one of our Kenyon actresses, has recently ben appointed the first chairman of volunteer services at the John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases at Berkeley Heights.

◆

Although Mrs. Joseph Ely, advertising manager of the Magazine, had been copying the coats of arms of various branches of her own family for many years as a hobby, it was her exhibiting and painting at our Antique Show last year that actually put her "in business." She has received several commissions to do family coats of arms and has ben invited to exhibit at other shows.

◆

Did You Know?

One of our members took the Power Boat Squadron course last year? When she took the written exam in the spring, "on paper", she was already safe in port while some of the "boys" in the class were still plotting their course through shoals and around buoys. Anybody want sailing instructions? Our member was offered a berth on the Squad faculty. We are sure this is to entice more ladies into becoming better lassie-sailors.

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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Montgomery

"Speaker For The House", will be the subject of an amusing and fascinating talk to be given by Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery before the American Home Department at its Friday, November 2nd meeting in the clubhouse at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, has announced.

Since 1955 Mrs. Montgomery has done a regular column in Good Housekeeping magazine also titled "Speaker For the House". Her by-line also appears in Better Homes & Gardens, Today's Health, National Observer and other leading magazines.

A housewife herself and the mother of a son and daughter Mrs. Montgomery and her husband reside in Westfield, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Vassar College, an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, and in 1954 was awarded the title of "Advertising Woman of the Year". She has participated in many sales and advertising programs, and is one of the few women who has written for the trade press.

Mrs. Thomas Judson, Program Chairman for the Department, is very enthusiastic about this program which promises to be just one of the many exciting programs to be presented by the American Home Department this year.

All Monday Club members are invited and urged to come by Mrs. Lederer.

Coffee will be served by Mrs. Colin Millard and her committee.

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GH *Key-notes*

BY *Kay E Yancey*

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Extra copies of our club Magazine, dating back to the first issue in the fall of 1938, are available for the taking away. These magazines are arranged by years in marked cartons in the locked storage room. Anyone wishing any of these copies, please contact Fred to open the room. We cannot hold this material after January 1, 1963.

We say a sincere "Thank-you" to our president and secretary, Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Braun, for the sorting of this twenty-four year accumulation on a humid day in August.

ITEM

Our Tea Committees have used Kay's Bakery, in Fanwood, many times over the past few years. For quite a while, Josephine and Joe had been negotiating for the adoption of a baby. On May 7th, last spring, Joe delivered the order himself and on entering the kitchen he announced "The dessert is on me today. I'm passing out goodies instead of cigars." They had just returned from Chicago and were the proud parents of a brand new baby.

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ANNUAL AWARDS IN JOURNALISM

It has been the custom of the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine to present an award of $15.00 to the outstanding student in Journalism, either boy or girl, in both Plainfield and North Plainfield High Schools.

We note, with pride, that both winners this year were girls.

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October 24th Prof. Wm. H. T. Lamont talked on "The Best of the New Books and Plays.

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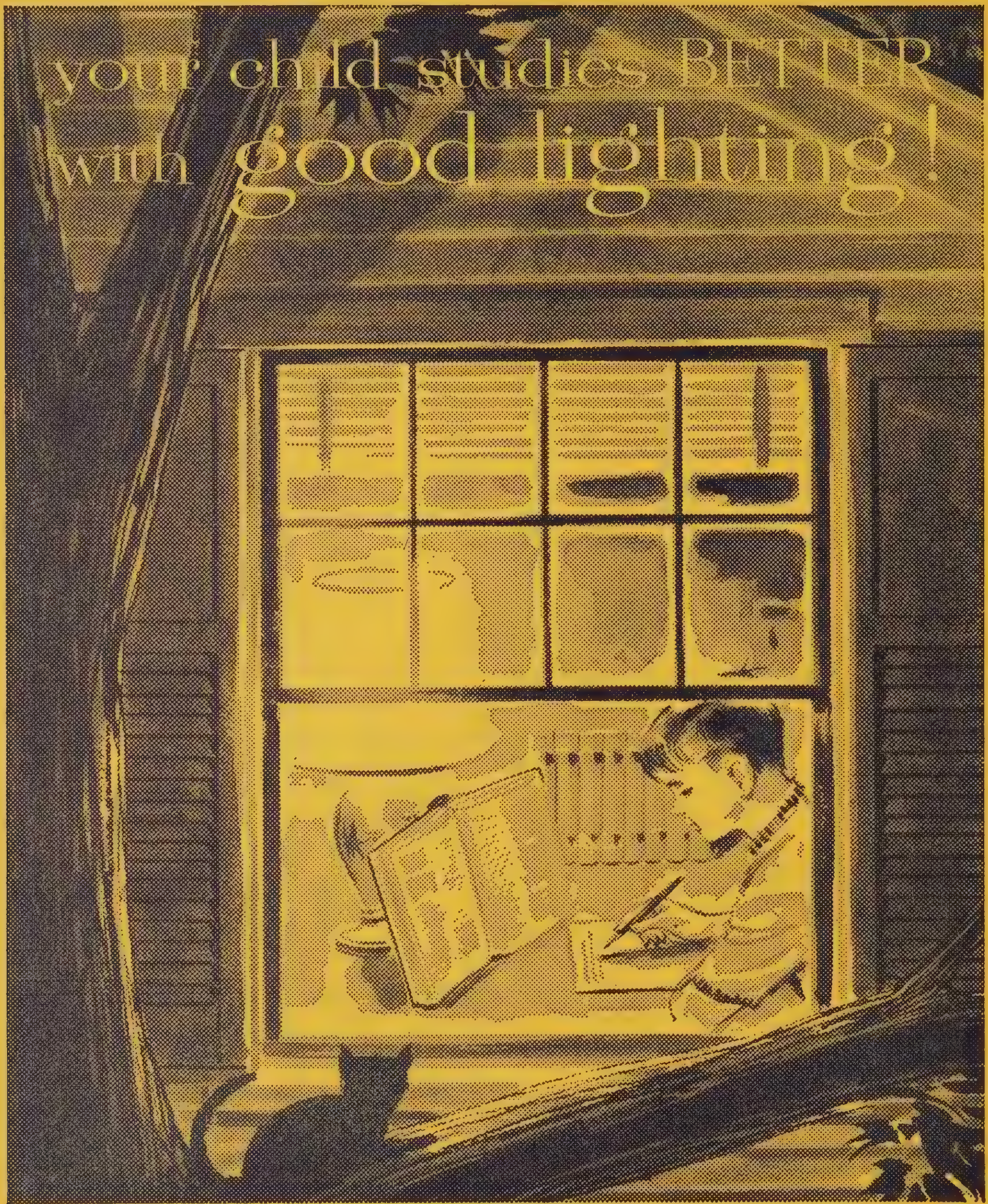

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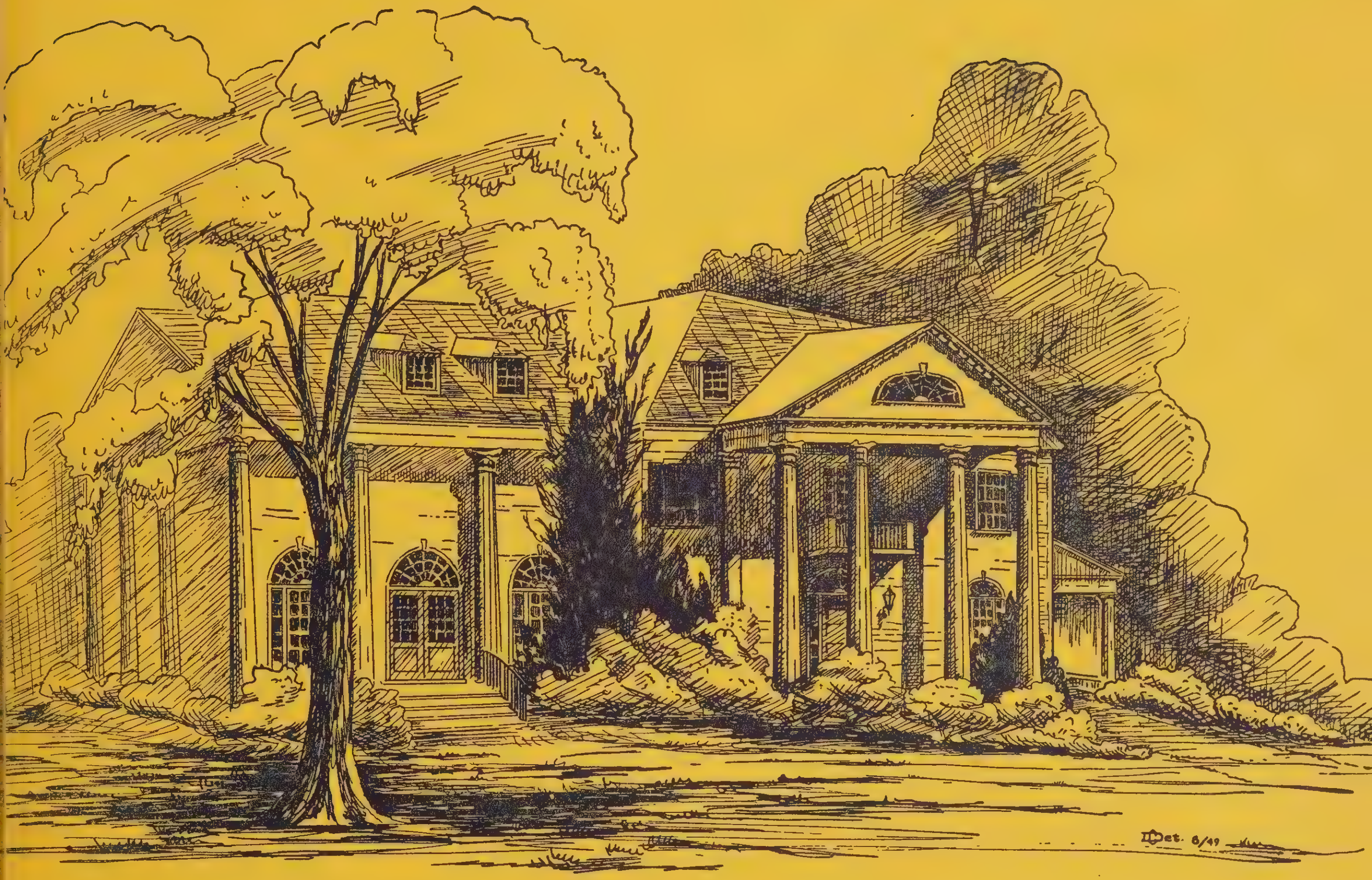
297-62

November 1962
Vol. XXV :: No. 2

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*



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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine
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VOLUME XXV, No. 2 NOVEMBER 1962

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

To be effective Club Women we must take advantage of our precious opportunity to cast a vote on Election Day. What are the duties of a voter in a self-governing country?

1. To vote whenever it is his (or her) privilege.
2. To try to understand the questions upon which he votes.
3. To learn something about the character and fitness of the men (or women) for whom he votes.
4. To vote only for honest men for office.
5. To support only honest measures.
6. To give no bribe, direct or indirect, and to receive no bribe, direct or indirect.
7. To place country above party.
8. To recognize the result of the election as the will of the people and therefore as the law.
9. To continue to vote for a righteous, although defeated, cause as long as there is reasonable hope of victory.

Many of our members are much traveled women. At this writing our secretary and a member of our editorial staff are abroad. I take this opportunity to wish them a wonderful, well-earned vacation, and to thank all who are performing their duties while they are away.

My sincere thanks are extended to all who worked on the Thirteenth Annual Antique Show. I hope these industrious women will have a rest before being asked to serve on another project. Thanks go, too, to members and friends who attended the show.

In my opinion one of the duties of a president is to inspire. Any help I find I like to pass on to you. This is an appropriate month for this bit of inspiration:

"If you stand very still in the turmoil of life . . . and you wait for the voice from within . . .you'll be led down the quiet ways of WISDOM and PEACE . . . in a made world of chaos and din . . . If you stand very still and hold to your faith, you will get all the help that you ask . . . you will draw from the SILENCE the things that you need . . . HOPE and COURAGE and STRENGTH for your task."

Thanksgiving is thanksgiving.

A happy day to you and your family.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

CLUB CALENDAR

for NOVEMBER, 1962

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Miss Candy Jones, "The Art of Being a Woman." Sponsored by the Program Committee. Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. Chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
2:00 P.M.—Mrs. George Winspear, "Techniques and Media of Art Through the Ages." Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
12:30 P.M.—Bridge Luncheon. Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, Chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
2:00 P.M.—Mrs. Marjorie Goss, "Early American Stoneware." American Home Department, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26
1:00 P.M.—Federation Day. Dr. Murray A. Cayley, "A Pattern for Living." Mrs. Donald E. Neese, Federation Secretary, will be in charge of arrangements.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-8252.

Friday, November 2
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, Speaker. Meeting in the clubhouse.

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-2314.

Wednesday, November 7
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in the clubhouse.

Wednesday, November 28
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in the clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman, Tel. PE 8-1112.

Thursday, November 8
1:30 P.M.—Meeting in the clubhouse.

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman. PL 5-5929.

Wednesday, November 14
8:00 P.M.—Meeting in the Clubhouse—Reading by Charles H. McKinney "Under Milk Wood."

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch, Chairman, Tel. PL 6-3099.

Wednesday, November 7
8:00 P.M.—Great Books. Reading of "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathon Swift. Meeting in the clubhouse.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Herbert J. Lottman, Chairman, Tel. PL 7-4055.

Friday, November 30
10:00 A.M.—Music Appreciation. Meeting in the clubhouse.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-6942.

Wednesday, November 28
10:00 A.M.—Milton Brown

Federation Dates

Saturday, November 3
College Day at Douglass College.

NOVEMBER 1962 – *Mark Your Calendar NOW!*

MONDAY	*TUESDAY*	*WEDNESDAY*	*THURSDAY*	*FRIDAY*
			1	**2** 10:00 A.M. American Home Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery
5 12:30 P.M. Music Department Rehearsal 2:00 P.M. Business Meeting Candy Jones	**6**	**7** 10:00 A.M. Art Workshop 8:00 P.M. Great Books	**8** 1:30 P. M. Garden Dept.	**9**
12 2:00 P.M. Mrs. George Winspear.	**13**	**14** 12:30 P.M. Ways & Means Bridge Luncheon 8:00 P.M. Kenyons Mr. Charles McKinney	**15**	**16**
19 2:00 P.M. Mrs. Marjorie Goss	**20**	**21**	**22** Thanksgiving	**23**
26 1:00 P.M. Federation Day Dr. Murray A. Cayley	**27**	**28** 10:00 A.M. Art Workshop 10:00 A.M. Public Affairs Mr. Milton Brown	**29**	**30** 10:00 A.M. Music Dept. Music Appreciation

All members of the club are cordially invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

PRESENTING CANDY JONES

Candy Jones, cover girl. author, lecturer, actress and business executive, will be our guest speaker at the general meeting of the club on November 5. Her topic . . . "The Art of Being a Woman."

The remarkable career of Miss Jones started when she was named Miss Atlantic City at the age of sixteen. At seventeen, she was "Model of the Year" and became nationally known through the magazine covers and fashion editorial pages of Mademoiselle, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and others. At eighteen she was on the Broadway stage in Mike Todd's musical, "Mexican Hayride." A year in the South Pacific heading a USO entertainment troupe followed. At twenty-one she opened the Candy Jones Career Girls School in New York and it was an instantaneous success.

Candy Jones was one of TV's earliest celebrities with her "Startime" show and continues to appear frequently on television. Recently, she has turned author with "Make Your Name in Modeling and Television" and "Finishing Touches," both published by Harper Brothers.

Candy, who was born plain Jessica Wilcox in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the granddaughter of one of Pennsylvania's earliest women physicians. She is the mother of three sons and an unflagging civic and social worker, (she still is an active worker in the Girl Scouts.)

Today, her school, which she likes to call a "modern finishing school" is her first love. She says that the woman of tomorrow will be a career woman but more feminine. Through her school she has started many girls on their way to stardom . . . such as Julia Meade, France Nuyen, Gloria Graham, Joyce Bulifant and others. Corporations, such as New York Telephone, Shell Oil and the Federal Reserve Bank send feminine employees for training.

Candy, the beautiful cover girl, who also has brains and personality, has admitted, "A girl doesn't have to have beauty to earn a million dollars, but it helps a lot".

She accomplished that feat before she was thirty.

Undoubtedly, Candy Jones could speak authoritatively to us on a hundred different topics but the "Art of Being a Woman" seems fitting in view of her several careers.

—*by* The Program Committee

ART DEPARTMENT

The Techneques and Media of Art Through the Ages

Mrs. George Winspear, one of our own talented members, will entertain us on Monday, November 12th at 2 p.m., with a presentation of colored slides and commentary on the techniques and media of art through the ages.

Aglae, as we all call her in the Art Department, is a graduate of Pratt Institute, and was a working commercial artist for several years. In 1955 she organized the Painting Workshop of the Monday Afternoon Club and served as its instructor for at least three years, giving unstintingly of her time. The Workshop is still an enthusiastic group.

She has won awards at the New Jersey State Federation Exhibition at Douglass College; at the Sixth District Creative Arts Day in Union Village, and at local Art Association exhibits.

With the aid of colored slides, fresco and egg tempera methods of painting used by the "Old Masters" will be discussed, as will oil painting, gouache and water color techniques in use today.

The development of "added art" began about 10,000 B.C., with the cave dwellers who used sharp instruments to incise outlines of animals on the stone walls of their caves, "added art" being decoration to please or excite admiration. A house is a shelter—a house with a picture has the element of art superadded.

In recognition of Art Week there will also be an exhibit of art. All Club members are invited to exhibit work done during the year.

If you have ever wondered about the various techniques of painting, while visiting an art museum, or looking through an art book, come and enjoy a most informative program.

Josephine Boehm
Art Department

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

The Public Affairs Committee is planning to have three departmental meetings this year. The first one will be held on Nov. 28th starting at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour. Every member of the club who is interested in the City of Plainfield and its future is invited to attend. The speaker will be Mr. Milton Brown, chairman of the City Planning Board who will discuss "Urban Renewal" in Plainfield. In other words he will tell us what the city is planning to do with the "blighted" area between Madison and Park Avenues and Front and Second Streets.

Margaret Banta, *Chairman*
Public Affairs Committee

THE KENYON PLAYERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Kenyon Players will be held in the Clubhouse on Wednesday, November 14th, at 8 p.m.

Following the business meeting Mr. Charles H. McKinney, one of our members, and formerly President of the New Jersey Little Theater League, will present a reading entitled "Under Milk Wood."

A social hour, under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Stroh, will follow, and we cordially invite the members of the Monday Afternoon Club to join us on that evening.

Try Out dates for "Good Bye, My Fancy" will be November 28th and December 10th at 8 p.m. in the club house.

Helen Glaeser
Chairman

Mrs. Marjorie Goss

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

"Early American Stoneware" will be the subject of a talk to be given to members of The Monday Afternoon Club on Monday, November 19th. sponsored by the American Home Department, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman. Mrs. Marjorie Goss of Chatham will be the speaker. She and her husband, Frank, resigned from Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1946, where they were both engineers, to become potters.

Their pottery, on Watchung Avenue in Chatham, has grown with the years and they now employ between 10 and 15 craftsmen shipping Stoneware to shops all over the country.

Mrs. Goss will display table settings, and have stoneware in its various stages.

Mrs. Thomas Judson, Program Chairman, urges your attendance as this should prove to be a most interesting subject to all.

Coffee will be served by Mrs. Colin Millard and her committee.

LILLIAN HAVER
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WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The Ways and Means Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. J. McMahon, is planning a Luncheon Bridge to be held at the Clubhouse on Wednesday, November 14th at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets will be $2.00 and table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895 or Mrs. George Boehm, PL 6-8514.

We will have a gift table, where you can "do your Christmas shopping early."

Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzell will be chairman of the day.

Why not plan on making up a table or two for this affair?

JOSEPHINE BOEHM
Publicity Chairman

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. George P. Ferrigni 205 Pemberton Avenue	PL 6-6491
Mrs. William Fox Logan, Jr. 911 Woodland Avenue	755-6840

PLEASE CLIP THE FOLLOWING NAMES AND INSERT IN YOUR YEAR BOOK.

These members were all elected to membership in October, 1961, and inadvertently were omitted from the Yearbook. We apologize to:

Mrs. Charles K. Krause 814 Second Place	PL 5-7161
Mrs. Charles L. Mead 975 Cedarbrook Road	PL 7-1503
Mrs. Philip McKenney 737 Watchung Avenue	PL 5-2581
Mrs. Herbert G. Tabb 730 Park Avenue	PL 7-5389

REINSTATEMENT

Mrs. Edwin J. Edwards 44 Grandview Avenue, North Plainfield	PL 6-6235

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. Wayne J. Holman, Jr., Chairman
Mrs. Richard P. Dyckman
Mrs. Raymond A. Greene
Mrs. Lester C. Hopton
Mrs. Ernest I. Kyle
Mrs. John R. Weingart
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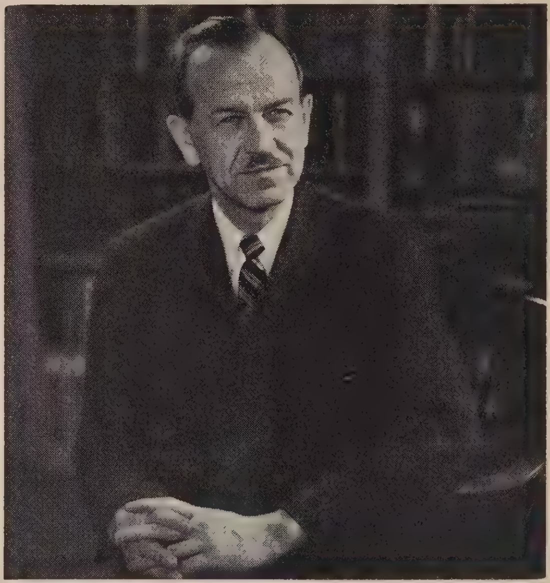
FEDERATION GUEST DAY

On Monday, November 26th. our club will celebrate Federation Guest Day. We will be especially honored to have our new New Jersey State Federation President, Mrs. Douglas G. Wagner, as our guest. Other guests will include Mrs. A. Laighton Seaver, Jr., Sixth District Vice President, as well as the Presidents of all the Sixth District Women's Clubs.

Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. before the meeting, and we urge you to come and welcome our important guests. The speaker of the day will be Dr. Murray A. Cayley, whose topic will be "A Pattern for Living."

Claire Neese
Federation Secretary



Dr. Murray A. Cayley

On Federation Day, Nov. 26th. we are very fortunate to have as our speaker, Dr. Murray A. Cayley, a widely known lecturer and after-dinner speaker with a keen sense of humor and a refreshing philosophy. He is an author and psychologist and at present is a lecturer on sociology and also Chaplain at the Rochester (N. Y.) Institute of Technology. He has taught at Columbia, Union Seminary and Drew University.

Dr. Cayley is a Canadian by birth and is a Royal Air Force veteran. He has received numerous college degrees and is a graduate in psychopathology from the New Jersey Mental Hospital Educational Clinic.

In the field of scientific literature, Dr. Cayley is co-author of "Philosophy and Social Problems" a college text book and author of "Preparation for Marriage and Parenthood" the text book for his popular course in that subject at R. I. T. He has written numerous articles on human relations and is a counsellor in that field. He is also a preacher and his Sunday morning service has been broadcast for twenty years.

The subject of his lecture is "A Pattern for Living" which can't help but be stimulating, and suggestive of ways to improve our outlook toward our problems. Dr. Cayley is very human, thoughtful and so easy to listen to!

Do come to hear this outstanding speaker and meet our special guests of the afternoon.

Margaret Banta
Chairman

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CONCERT SCHEDULE

First Concert	Monday, November 12, 1962
Second Concert	Monday, February 18, 1963
Third Concert	Monday, April 29, 1963

Time and Place — 8:30 P.M. in
Plainfield High School Auditorium

PROGRAM FOR FIRST CONCERT

Concerto Grosso in D Minor	Vivaldi
Symphony No. 9 in C Major	Schubert
The Nocturnes	Debussey
Overture to Colas Breugnon	Kabelevsky

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JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Junior Jottings

Our second meeting of the new year was held on October 1st. and committee reports on the monthly activities are as follows:

The American Home and Garden members had their first three flower arranging courses at Mrs. Treptow's home.

The Welfare Department will be busy in November working on Thanksgiving baskets and each member is invited to participate.

The Fine Arts Committee announced a new idea for the Christmas Party: the members are to exchange gifts made by themselves. Put your creative imagination to work! Later on there will be an Art lesson, a tour of one of the New York Museums and a visit to an auction, for anyone interested in these activities.

Then our guest, Mr. Ray E. Hoffman, of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce, concluded our meeting with a very interesting talk about "'Cheats, Frauds and Swindles."

An Autumn theme was used for our first fund raising event of the season: a dessert bridge, organized by the new members of the club, headed by Joan Walsh and Mary-Lou Eckner. Decorations of gourds and pumpkins gave a perfect Fall effect, and delicious pie baked by club members brought a taste of the season. A sale of handicraft donated by members ended a very pleasant evening of bridge and—chit-chat.

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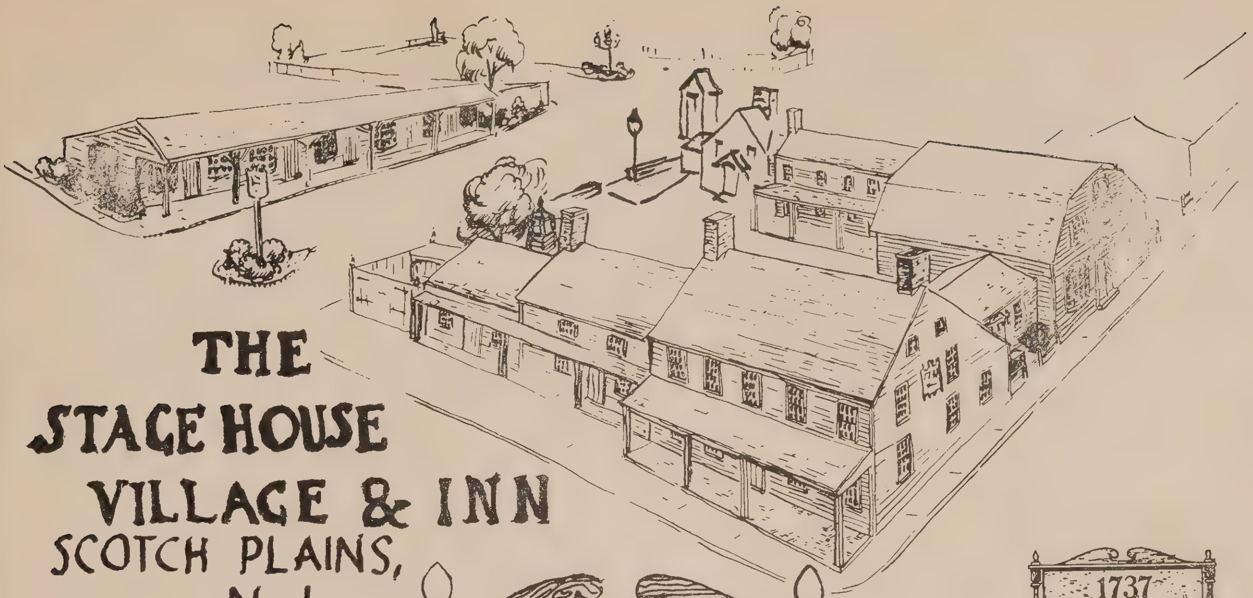

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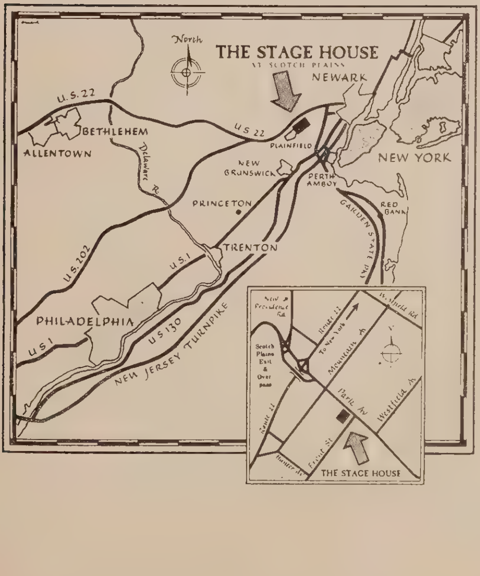
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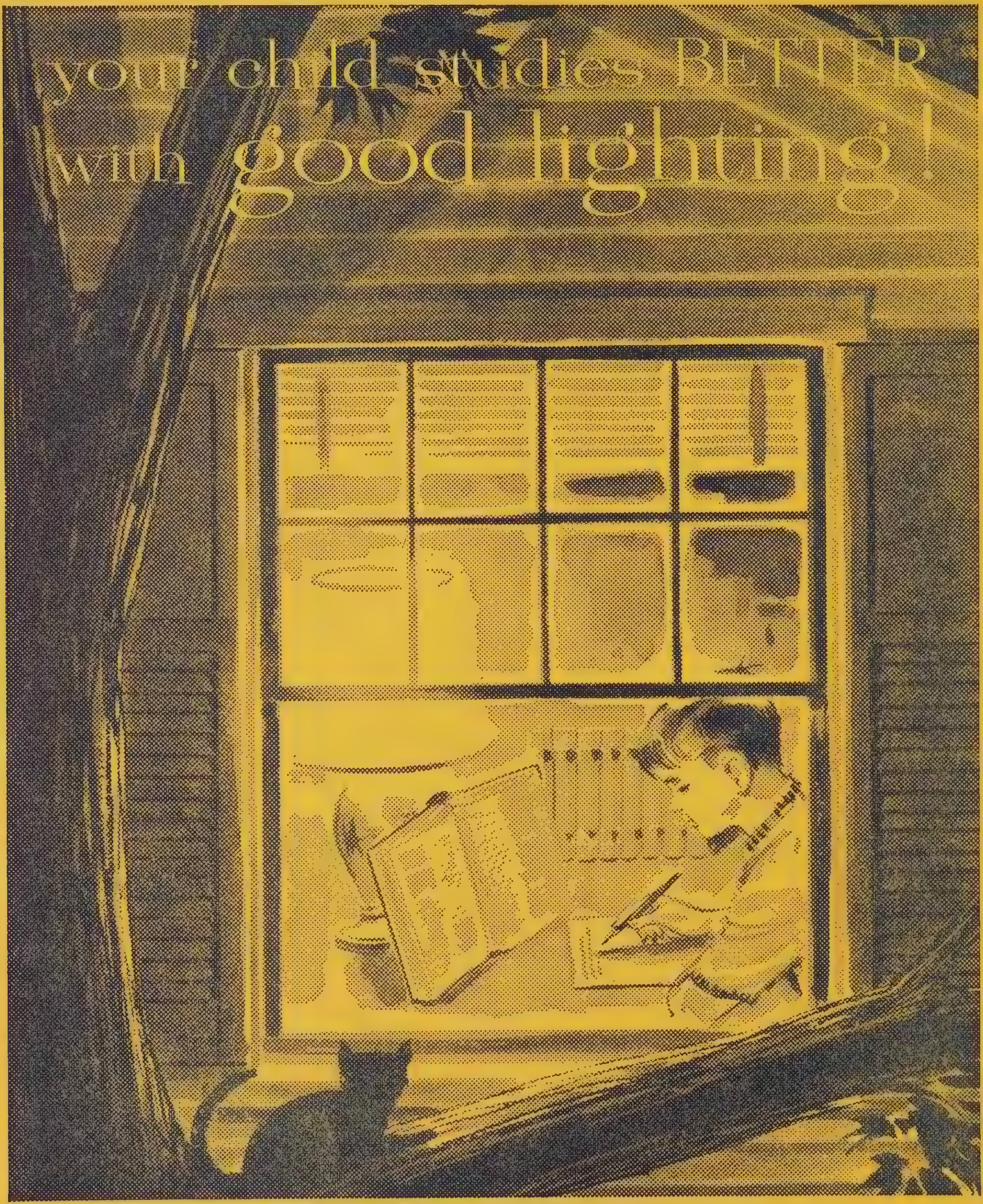

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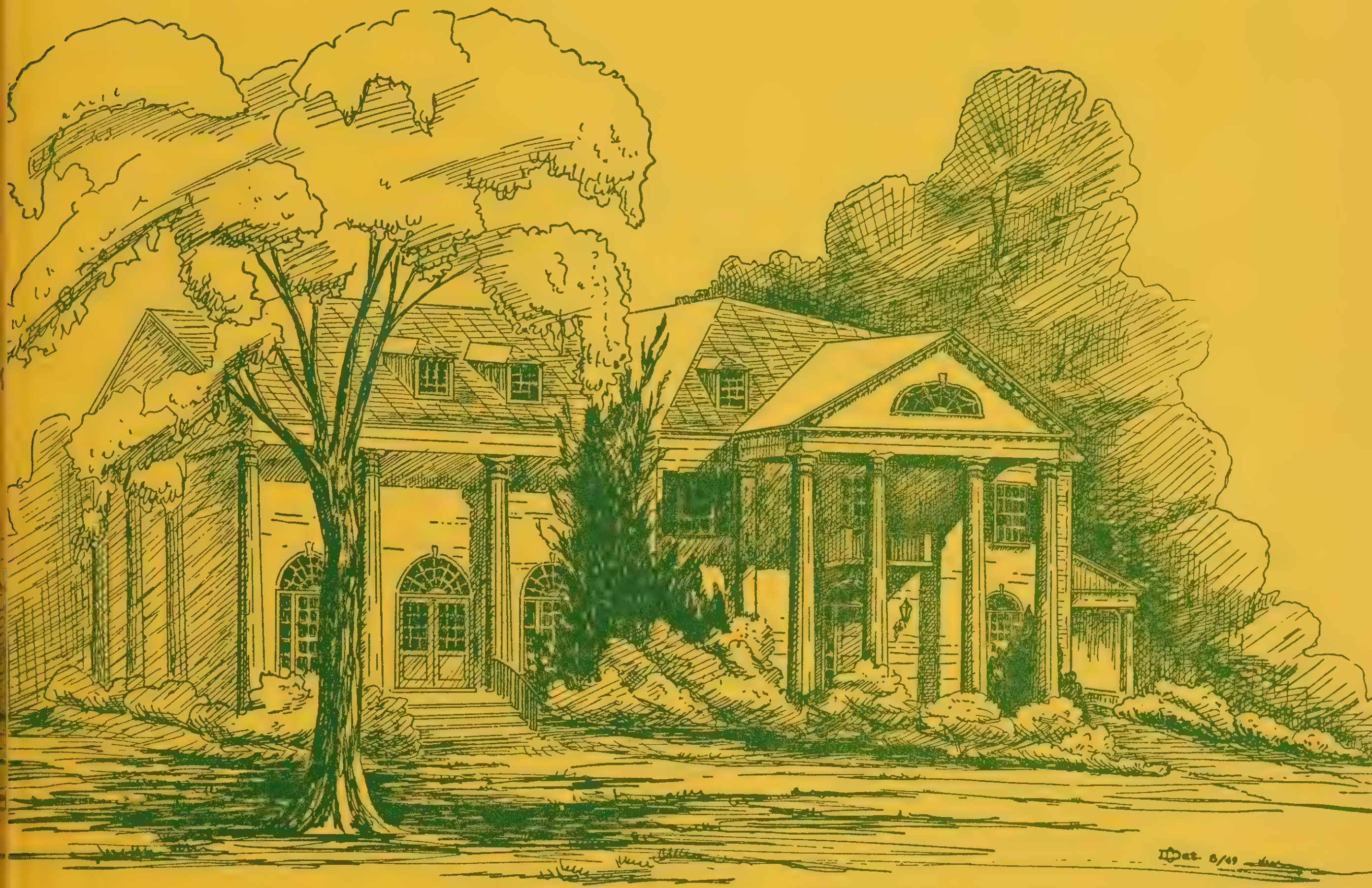

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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine
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VOLUME XXV, No. 3 DECEMBER, 1962

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new member:

Mrs. Donald L. Prior FA 2-8076
60 Watson Road, Fanwood

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

In a story, a detective examining a house where a robbery had been committed, said, "This was almost a perfect crime. The man did not leave a single print anywhere."

Think that over. Is it not the perfect crime in life to leave no fingerprint on anything, no personal touch on some task that needs to be done, no fingerprint of influence for good on some one? In this most critical time in history, it behooves us, as members of a Women's Service Club, to leave our fingerprints of personal interest and service somewhere!

An atomic scientist was speaking in behalf of exchange scholarships for students from different countries. He said, "The best way to send an idea is to wrap it up in a person."

As Christmas approaches we are reminded that is what God did in the Incarnation. He sent the good news of His love to the world by the birth of a Baby wrapped in the person of Jesus Christ. Each of us, in our turn, ought to carry the truth of God's love wrapped up in a person—one's self.

My sincere wish for you is the dearest, truest Christmas—Christmas in your heart.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

Merry Christmas!

CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1962

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg. Tel PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Ralph Lee Smith, "Schemes and Frauds Against Your Pocketbook." Presented by the Program Committee.

MONDAY DECEMBER 10
2:00 P.M.—Christmas Program: Bell Ringers of Westfield plus Choral Group of the Music Department, Mrs. Herbert J. Lottman, Chairman. Decorations by the Garden Department.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-8252

Friday, December 5
10:00 A.M.—Tour of Coach House. By reservation only. See article.

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley Holcomb, Chairman, Tel PL 5-2314

Wednesday, December 5
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in the clubhouse.

Wednesday, December 12
10:00 A.M.—Fred Lenneper, "The Art of Papier Maché".

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman. Tel. PE 8-1112

Thursday, December 6
10:00 A.M.—Special workshop to make Christmas decorations.

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5929

Wednesday, December 19
8:00 P.M.—Christmas Party.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester Wintsch, Chairman. Tel. PL 6-3099

Wednesday, December 12
8:00 P.M.—"Great Books" meeting in the clubhouse.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Herbert J. Lottman, Chairman. Tel. PL 7-4055

Monday, December 3
12:30 P.M.—Choral Rehearsal in the clubhouse.

Monday, December 10
12:30 P.M.—Choral Rehearsal in the clubhouse.

All club members are invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Christmas program on December 10th will be composed of beautiful music by the Belle-Ringers of Westfield, and seasonal songs from our own choral group.

The formation of this group dates back to 1958, when Mrs. Elbert Gates Jr., wife of the Baptist minister organized this musical delight. The bells were brought from England when the Gates were on a mission trip around the world. There are 25 of them covering a full two octave scale.

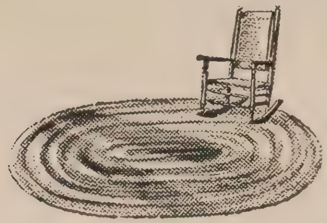
The repertoire consists of sacred music, light classics, semi-popular, folk songs and spirituals. Much diligent and creative work has gone into this program. Arrangements are made by two of their directors and a weekly rehearsal continues the year around.

Your music department has worked for six weeks under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Disbrow to present a perfectly charming medley of appropriate songs for the Christmas season.

You will be captivated by this program and put into a lively holiday mood by this, the final meeting of the 1962 season. Do plan to attend and enjoy all our Christmas goodies.

ELVIRA LOTTMAN
Music Chairman

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



If the wonderful story about the former Monday Club Coach House written by Janet Mann in our October magazine stirred your curiosity—now is the time to have it satisfied.

Mrs. Raymond Rose, the new owner of the Coach house has graciously consented to open her home on Friday morning, December 7th, for a complete tour.

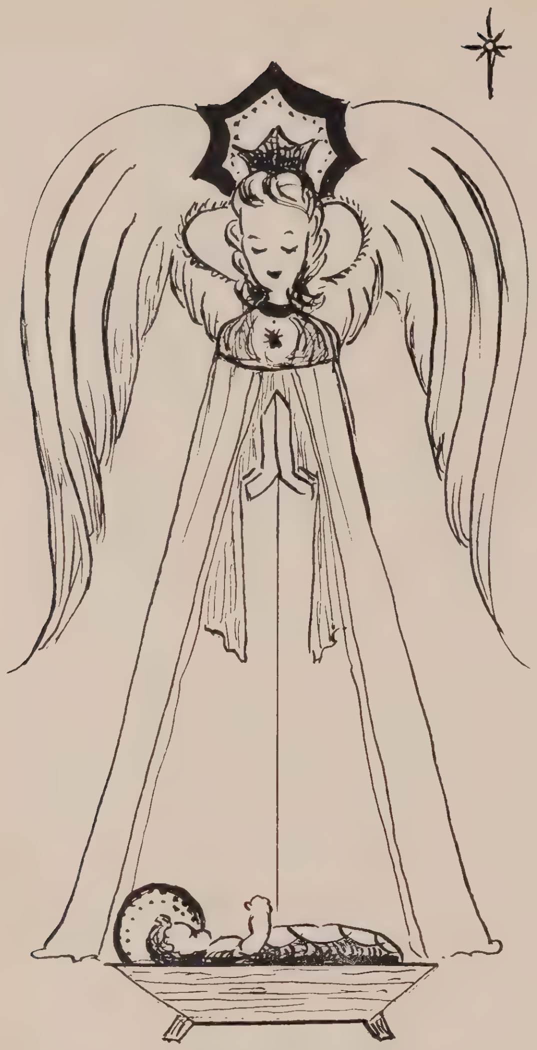
Since we must, of necessity, limit the number attending, it will be necessary to make a reservation. First preference will be given American Home members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas D. Judson, PL 4-3425 or Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895.

Coffee will be served in the Clubhouse by Mrs. Colin Millard and her committee at the regular time 10:00 a.m. and the tour will commence at 10:30.

MURIEL JUDSON
Program Chairman

DECEMBER, 1962 – *Mark Your Calendar NOW!*

MONDAY	*TUESDAY*	*WEDNESDAY*	*THURSDAY*	*FRIDAY*
3 12:30 P.M. Choral Rehearsal 2:00 P.M. Business Meeting. Ralph Lee Smith, "Schemes and Frauds Against Your Pocketbook."	**4**	**5** 10:00 A.M. Painting Workshop	**6** 10:00 A.M. Garden Workshop	**7** 10:00 A.M. American Home Tour
10 12:30 P.M. Choral Rehearsal 2:00 P.M. Christmas Program: Bell Ringers of Westfield & Choral Group	**11**	**12** 10:00 A.M. Art Dep't. "Papier Mache" 8:00 P.M. Great Books	**13**	**14**
		19 8:00 P.M. Kenyon Players	**20**	**21**



GOD'S GREATEST GIFT

The Heavens declared the glory of God,
  A lustrous star shone bright
An angel choir sang joyfully
  That wonderful Holy night.
Poor shepherds humbly kneeled beside
  The Christ Child in a stall,
Rich wisemen brought rare gifts to Him
  Who came to save us all—
For God had given His only son
  Because He loved us every one!

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

FAR SIGHTEDNESS

We do not need to give him sympathy,
  For he is patient—gallant, kind—
He treats the men of every race alike,
  You see, he's color blind!
He judges every man for what he is,
  Beneath the color of his skin
He knows that this is far the wisest way
  A world wide peace to win.

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN
(Inspired by a radio sermon)

ART DEPARTMENT

Papier Maché, an art practiced in the East about the middle of the Eighteenth Century, and coming into prominence in Europe in the form of trays, boxes and other small decorations, will be the subject of Mr. Fred Lenneper's discussion and display on Wednesday morning, December 12th at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse. The program is sponsored by the Art Appreciation Study Group. Coffee will be served before the program and all interested club members are invited to attend.

The materials for papier maché are old waste and scrap paper, re-pulped and mixed with a strong size of glue and paste. To this, very often, are added large quantities of ground chalk, clay and fine sand, so that the preparation is little more than a plaster held together by the fibrous pulp. For the finest work, several sheets of a specially made paper is used.

Mr. Lenneper studied sculpture in New York and at the University of Nebraska, and teaches this art working in several media including papier maché and wire. He will bring his Christmas decorations and ideas for door pieces, tables, mantels and outside decorations with him, and tell us just how they can be made.

With Christmas not too far away we hope you will all come and have fun creating your own decorations.

JOSEPHINE BOEHM
Publicity

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

"Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly" . . . *and* the mantels, and the doors, and the tables of the Clubhouse will be the aim of the Garden Department at a special workshop on December 6, conducted by Mrs Elisabeth Fisher. The members will make arrangements, wreathes and swags for the annual MAC Christmas party to be held the following Monday.

Those attending are asked to bring containers, greens, wire, cord, tape, coat hangers, clippers and decorative material.

Flower Show School sponsored by The Garden Club of New Jersey and held at Fairleigh Dickinson University was recently attended by Mrs. David Potter and Mrs. John Moment of the Garden Department. Mrs. Moment also attended the three day Landscape Design School at Rutgers University.

JANE MOMENT

THE KENYON PLAYERS

On Wednesday, December 12th, the Kenyon Players of the Monday Afternoon Club will hold its annual Christmas Party at 8 p.m., in the Clubhouse. We are keeping the program secret in the hope that we can entice many of the members of the Club to join us in a happy evening.

Tryouts for our play, 'Goodbye, My Fancy", will be held on Monday, December 10th, in the Clubhouse. There are nineteen characters in the play—a few major and a number of minor—so, if you have been wanting to try your wings in the drama field, do come out and let us find your hidden talent.

HELEN M. GLAESER
Chairman

PRESENTING

Ralph Lee Smith

Authority on Schemes Against Consumers

Ralph Lee Smith, author of "The Health Hucksters," and exposer of many frauds that prey on the consumer's pocketbook, will address the club members at the general meeting on December 3 at 2:00 p.m.

"The Health Hucksters" describes abuses in the drug and remedy field. Other exposés of Mr. Smith's have made the American public aware of fraud in "work-at-home" plans and phony charitable appeals (his article on the latter helped spark a Congressional investigation). He is now at work on a book covering the full range of schemes that fleece the ordinary consumer.

Mr. Smith served as Publications Editor for the National Better Business Bureau from 1954 to 1958. In this position he issued warnings on current frauds, disseminated to media throughout the country. He also worked closely with major radio and TV networks and with magazines to eliminate advertising abuses and raise advertising standards. In cooperation with these media, he helped establish voluntary codes covering advertising practices in a number of fields.

Previously, Mr. Smith wrote and participated in a public-service weekly radio program in Philadelphia, prepared with the cooperation of the Philadelphia Better Business Bureau—"Look Before You Weep." The programs became tremendously popular, developing a large Sunday evening following throughout the city and its suburban area.

Since 1959, Mr. Smith has been a full-time free lance writer specializing in schemes, rackets, and protection of the American family.

His topic here will be: "SCHEMES AND FRAUDS AGAINST YOUR POCKETBOOK."

—by the Program Committee

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THE PLAINFIELD HUMANE SOCIETY

It is a sad commentary of this so-called enlightened age that it is necessary to have a Humane Society to protect defenseless animals from neglect and the deliberate cruelty of inhumane "human" beings.

This Society and its Shelter which is on Rock Ave. serve Plainfield and the surrounding areas and are financed by monies derived from dog licenses and the dollar-a-year memberships of those interested enough to belong to the Society. It is NOT financed by the taxpayers money, a misconception that so many people prefer to believe. It is typical of these same people that they come to the Shelter with some unwanted animal, saying "Here, take this. I'm a taxpayer."

It takes the combined efforts of two wardens driving two ambulances to cover Plainfield, North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Fanwood, Green Brook and Watchung.

They pick up unwanted, stray, injured and dead animals, the latter killed and left by careless motorists. State law requires that stray animals be kept seven days at the Shelter where they are fed and well cared for. Efforts are made to obtain new homes for as many animals as possible but the difficulty lies in finding new owners.

A complete lack of responsibility and humanity toward such animals all too often results in their being returned to the Shelter in various ways. Dogs found there in the morning have been tied to trees during the night, cats are left in air-tight boxes. One man drove off after throwing a dog out in the driveway of the Shelter. The dog had been beaten so badly that it died within a half hour.

It is a known fact that people who are cruel to animals are cruel to children and to each other. People who do not like animals usually have an exaggerated opinion of their own importance.

The Humane Society is forced to destroy 1200 dogs and 2700 cats a year. These shocking figures represent one of the most tragic duties of the Society.

A small group of dedicated people have struggled to keep the Society going through the years. They need your help and support!

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

As the Christmas festivities approach the excitement grows.

The different committees are working hard on their projects.

Gilda Sawezak and Carrol Murray, chairmen of the Welfare Department, announced that their Thanksgiving Basket project was a success. Almost all the girls brought canned goods and nobody forgot to give 50 cents.

The little Fine Arts group is planning a program for the 3rd of December. The sub-juniors are helping to design and prepare the programs. There will be some Christmas Carol singing. Be ready.

Don't forget our Holly Frolic, and make your reservations early. Contact Carol Brown or Clara Lamperti. The annual Christmas Dance will take place at the beautiful Raritan Valley Country Club on December 15th. Free Cocktail hour from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., dinner and dance until 1:30. Price is $16.00 per couple and guests are most welcome. A good time is guaranteed.

After the business meeting Dr. A. H. Behrenberg gave us a wonderful lecture on "World Art Objects". We particularly enjoyed several pieces from his collection which he brought to illustrate his talk.

We are getting into the Holiday Spirit! May we wish you all the Best of the Season.

Denise May

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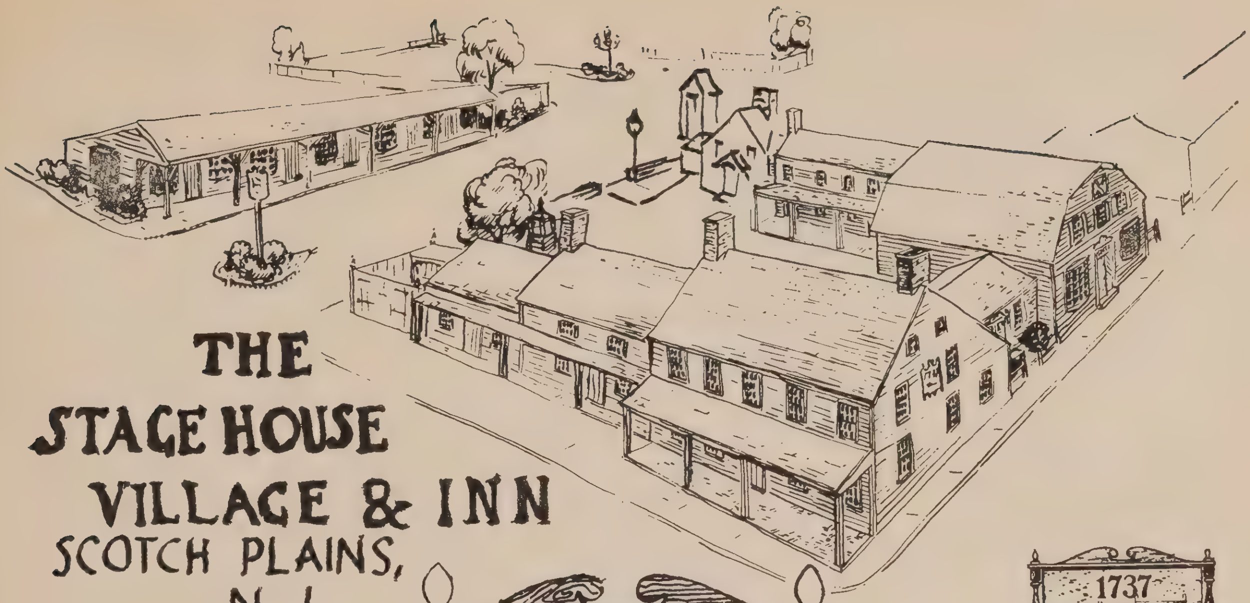

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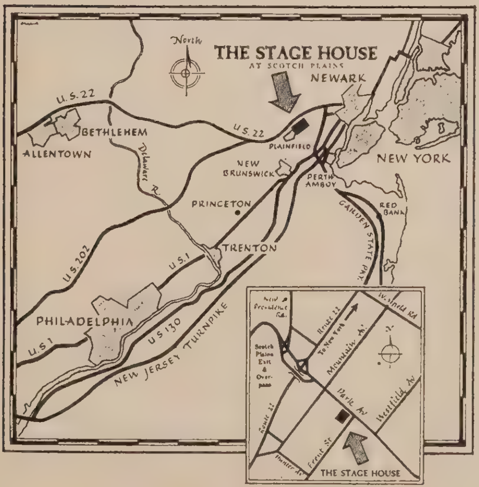
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Publicity and the Courier-News

"The publicity of a club is a reflection of the club," said Mrs. Jill Koehler of The Courier-News. "The members of the publicity committee are the eyes, doors and windows of the club," she added.

"That gives a few people quite a responsibility," I thought. However, if the publicity committee mirrors the Monday Club, it is The Courier-News, and Mrs. Koehler in particular, who puts that reflection before the reading public several times a week.

Each Saturday evening the advance notice of the following Monday meeting appears and on Tuesday is the follow-up. In addition each department of the club has the privilege of this same coverage, the advance notice and the follow-up. This is a huge job and an excellent one that The Courier-News does for us.

Perhaps we can even more appreciate how well The Courier cares for us if we become better acquainted.

The Courier-News is Big Business. Note the capitals! "It costs more than $8,000 a day to open the doors of The Courier", they say with conviction. The paper covers five counties with offices in Westfield, Metuchen, Somerville, Bernardsville, Trenton (where Mr. John Davies, a well known newsman is chief of the bureau), Union County Court House and the Middlesex County Court House, not to mention the twenty-five suburban reporters ferreting out news in other areas and the day-time and night-time staffs at The Courier-News proper.

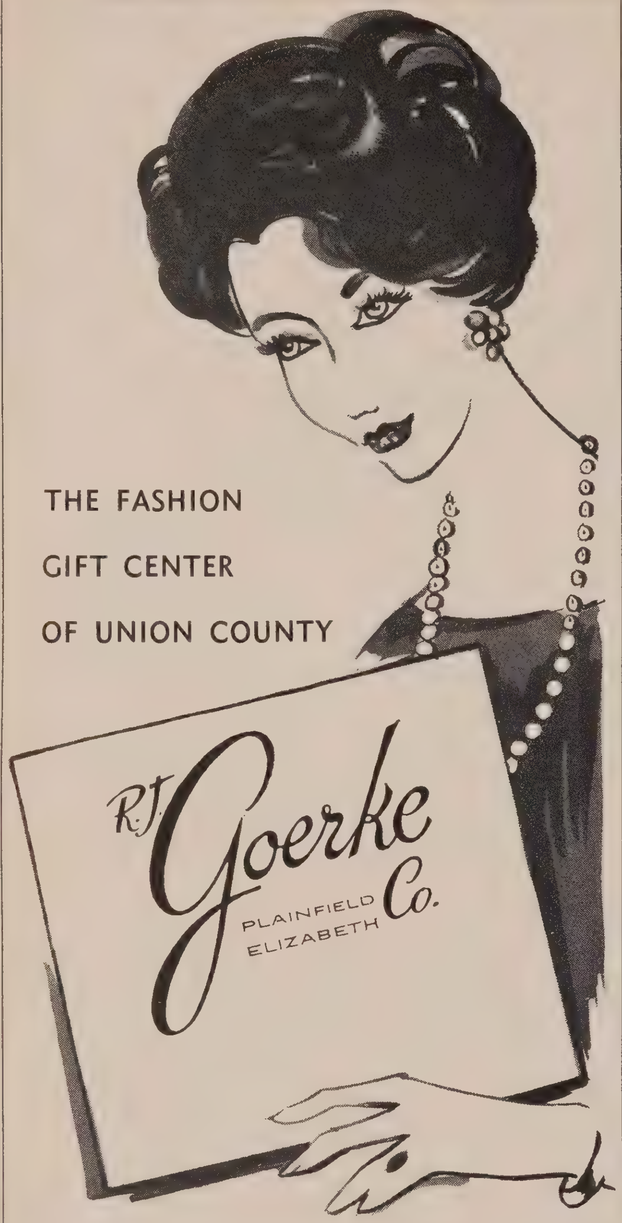
The daily paper is printed in four editions with the first one, known as the "three star"—there are three stars in the upper right hand corner of page one—coming off the press at 11 a.m.

"How can an edition be ready that early?" I asked Mrs. Koehler.

"Some of the staff work most of the night and a group comes on duty at 5:30 a.m.", she answered.

Because of the size of the whole operation, The Courier has to pursue a fixed policy in regard to "social news"

(Please turn to page 15)



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Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love,
Where there is injury, pardon,
Where there is doubt, faith,
Where there is despair, hope,
Where there is darkness, light,
Where there is sadness, joy.

Oh Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be consoled as to console,

To be understood as to understand,
To be loved as to love,
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Amen.

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(Continued from page 12)

which includes the publicity of the huge number of organizations operating within the paper's large area.

In articles "names make news but too many do not," said Mrs. Koehler. In other words, members, if you want to be in print, sign up to be chairman of a committee! "There are not set rules for pictures, but we do have to limit them," remarked Mrs. Koehler. However, did you know that The Courier-News covers almost all of the Sixth District and a part of the Fourth District of the State Federation, alone, as well as all the other organizations? With a bit of planning within our club, we can work out a schedule for our "picture-events", realizing that this may have to vary from year to year.

There is no better way to see first hand how The Courier-News operates, from the teletype machines bringing in the news to the loading of the papers for delivery, than a conducted tour of the building. "We are anxious to take groups through", said Mrs. Koehler. If we call Mr. Harvey Benner, he will gladly arrange all details.

The Monday Afternoon Club group that made the tour last year found it most interesting and educational. You really go behind the scenes on this tour. Anyone interested in seeing, among many other fascinating things, how The Courier-News helps keep the Monday Afternoon Club in the public eye?

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Did You Know . . .

One of our members plants a whole acre vegetable garden on an island each year? She does this so scientifically that not one potato bug would dare venture onto that acre. However, last spring thirty rosebushes were completely lost. The otters found the roots most tasty! "But they were cute," related our gardener, "a mother, a father and two young ones."

Did You Know . . .

That the Magazine would like more "did-you-knows"? As a bonus we'll reveal the identity of any did-you-know member to any contributor.

Did You Know . . .

We regret to report that we have lost six members because they have moved from Plainfield. Mrs. Raymond T. Leary and Mrs. Earl C. Drake have moved to Florida; Mrs. Carl Aschenbach, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Mrs. LeRoy Connell, Readington, N. J.; Mrs. Edwin Gilbert, Jefferson, N. Y.; Mrs. Roy Sandquist, Wilmette, Illinois.

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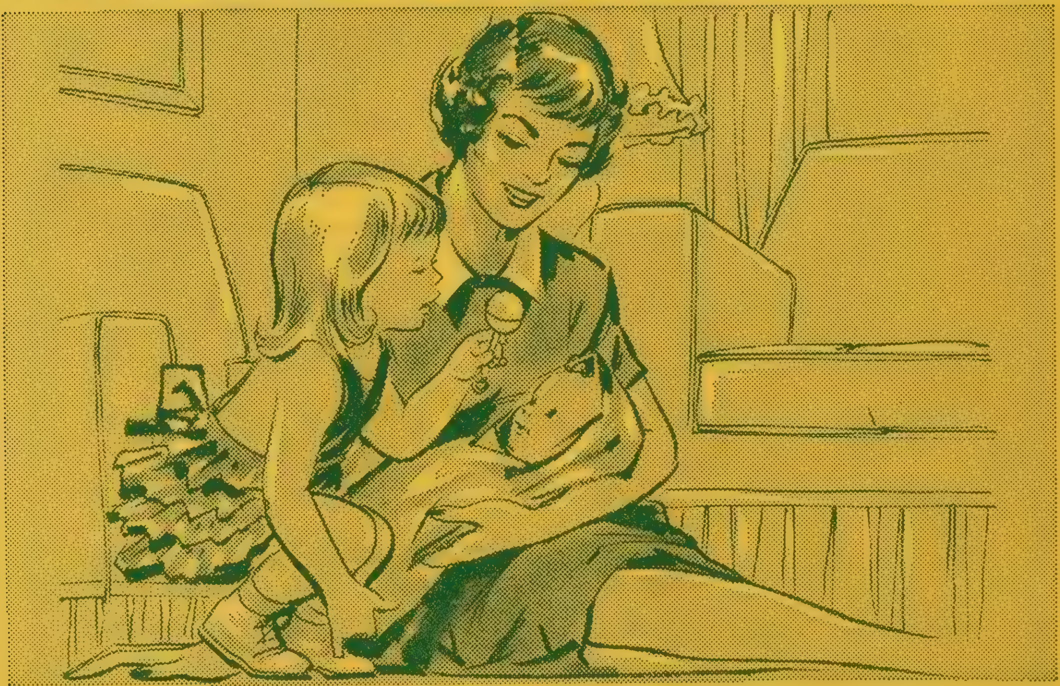

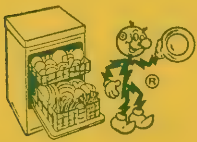

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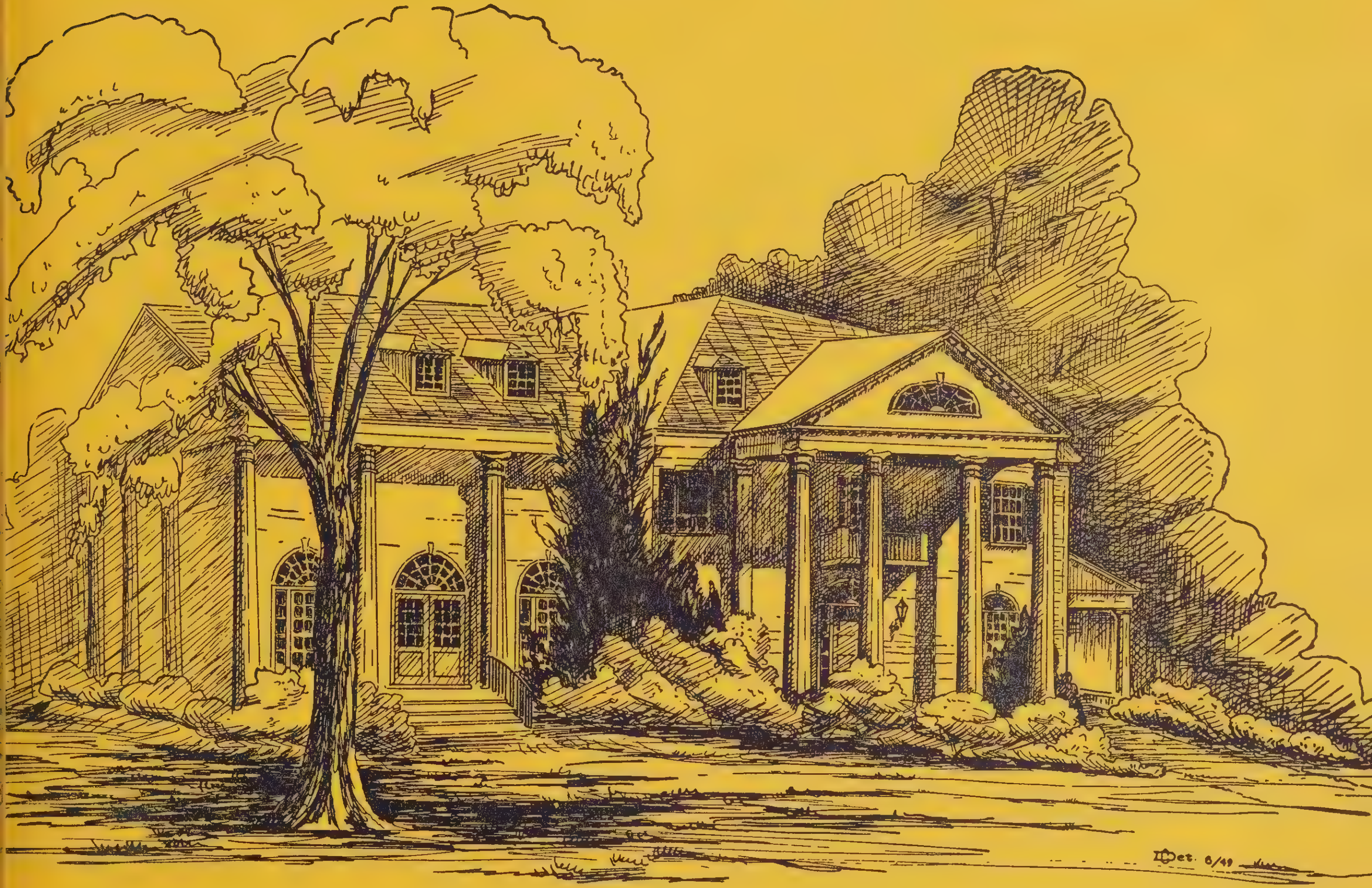
January, 1963
Vol. XXV :: No. 4

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*



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POST-CHRISTMAS MUSINGS . . .

. . . Make a mental note to purchase a "living" Christmas tree next year to add to our landscaping . . . The chestnut dressing in this year's turkey made a big hit with the family. Must remember to prepare it again . . . Stop in at Plainfield Trust to deposit the children's Christmas gift checks in their savings accounts . . . Buy a new song book to replace the one Janie lost while caroling with her friends.

If a savings account is on your mind right now, remember that savings deposits made at Plainfield Trust by January 10th earn full interest from January 1st.

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The Monday Afternoon Club Magazine
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VOLUME XXV, No. 4 JANUARY, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

May the New Year of 1963 hold many blessings for you and your family.

The month of January is named after Janus who is depicted as a man with two faces. One looking back into the year that had passed, and that face bore traces of sorrow, while the other face, looking forward, depicted hope and confidence. As we look forward let us show that latter face.

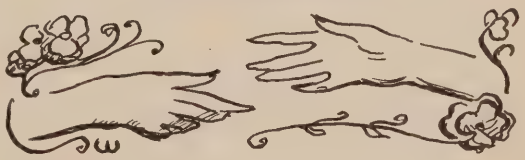
The General Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a trip to Europe in 1963. The group will be led by our General Federation President, Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold. The high light will be a large conference in Munich, as well as a meeting with NATO officials in Paris. This affords a splendid opportunity to visit with our sister clubwomen abroad and to learn the problems and interests of the countries visited, at low cost.

Departing date from New York is June 17, 1963. Return from Paris July 14, 1963. Countries to be visited are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Think about this seriously. Perhaps you can take advantage of this unusual offer. I shall be happy to give you the details.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

MEMBERSHIP



Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. George L. Krog 606 Crescent Avenue, Plainfield	PL 7-3687
Mrs. William J. Prince 515 W. Seventh Street, Plainfield	PL 5-1133
Mrs. William F. Thielde 2136 Buttonwood Lane, Scotch Plains	AD 2-7790

Happy New Year!

CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Dr. Frederic Adams, "An Historical Tour of New Jersey." Presented by the Program Committee.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14
2:00 P.M.—Tell Tale Hour, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner will review "Watchers at the Pond" by Franklin Russell and "Speak to the Earth" by William A. Breyfogle. Chairman of Tell Tale, Mrs. Charles Grote.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
2:00 P.M.—Dr. Jean Francis, "Widening Horizons for Young People." Education Department, Mrs. Frederic H. Wright, Chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28
8:00 P.M.—Guest Night. Mr. Vincent Lopez, "Cycles of American Music." Program Committee,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting—Nila Magidoff. Presented by the Program Committee.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, January 2, 16, 23, 30
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop in clubhouse.

Wednesday, January 9
10:00 A.M.—Art Appreciation. Slide Lecture, "American Textiles."

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman, Tel. PE 8-1112

Thursday, January 10
1:00 P.M.—Meeting in the clubhouse.

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5029

Wednesday, January 16
8:00 P.M.—Meeting in the clubhouse. Play presented by Mrs. Jane Moment and Mrs. Betty Keiser.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch, Chairman, Tel. PL 6-3099.

Tuesday, January 8
8:00 P.M.—Great Books discussion in the clubhouse.

Tuesday, January 22
1:00 P.M.—Tell Tale meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Grote, 1275 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Scotch Plains, N. J.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-8252

Friday, February 1
10:00 A.M.—Hubert Scott, "The American Indian."

All club members are invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

PRESENTING
DR. FREDERIC H. ADAMS

For the first club meeting of the new year on January 7th, the Program Committee invites you to take an historic tour of New Jersey. The tour will be conducted by Dr. Frederic H. Adams with color slides of historic sites which were of significance in the Revolutionary War period. It begins with the Greenwich Tea Party (Greenwich, N. J.) in 1774 and ends with the famous Berrien House at Rocky Hill, where General George Washington wrote his farewall address to his army.

The color slide-narrative is the culmination of almost five years of work by members of the Cyanabrook Camera Club of which Dr. Adams is a member. Various members traveled from one end of the state to the other and eventually contributed over 300 slides. Then began the monumental task of rearranging, cutting, and editing to limit the number to 100 and also prepare a commentary of 45 minutes (the original commentary was over 3 hours long.) As the slides were selected, it became necessary to rephotograph many scenes under proper weather conditions, which meant more traveling from one end of the state to the other.

Up to this point the entire project had been the work of the club members themselves. Some outside help was then sought in order to give polish to the program. Help and constructive criticism in the final version of the photographic essay was given by the American Cyanamid Company, Rutgers University, the P. S. A. and several New Jersey historians.

During preliminary showings, many people were impressed with the educational value of the material. One of these was the Executive Director of the State of New Jersey Tercentenary Commission, Mr. David S. Davies, whose observation was, "I cast my vote emphatically for its distribution throughout New Jersey as a significant contribution to the State's 300th birthday celebration . . . I can readily visualize the Cyanabrook 'Historic New Jersey' becoming the backbone of our Speakers Bureau offering."

In her message to our club on Federation Day, Mrs. Douglas G. Wagner, our State Federation President, announced that New Jersey would be host to the National Convention of Federated Clubs in 1964, our Tercentenary Year. She also reminded us that we in New Jersey have a cherished historic heritage to be shared with visiting clubs to our state. With that in mind, the Program Committee is indeed proud to present "An Historical Tour of New Jersey."

—by the Program Committee

ART DEPARTMENT

If you have treasured quilts, bedspreads, carpets, costumes or samplers from grandmother's attic, you will be interested in the program of the Art Appreciation group on Wednesday, January 9 at 10 a.m. A series of 60 colored slides illustrating the various kinds of weaving and needle work produced in America during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries will be shown with a description of the steps in preparing flax, cotton and wool, and the processes of dying, spinning, weaving and stitching the beautiful fabrics we admire today. The slides have been prepared by the National Gallery of Art from the Index of American Design.

From the simple looms that once stood in many farm homes came the hand-woven coverlet in geometric patterns with such quaint names as "Wheel of Fortune", "Maidens Fancy", or "Guess Me". Subtle harmonies of colors came from indigo, madder, nut hulls and other plants.

One of the earliest forms of needle work in America was crewel embroidery—an art revived and enjoyed by women of today. The quilting bee was the favorite social function. Many neighbors collaborated to produce these lovely patterns. The quilters day ended in a lavish meal, enjoyed by the husbands too. Many other types of needle work will be included, which should excite the present day enthusiast.

Join us at 10 o'clock for a second cup of coffee, and enjoy these water-color renderings of Americana, a remarkable record of our heritage in the decorative arts and crafts.

Thelma Holcomb, *chairman*
Art Department

THE KENYON PLAYERS

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Jane Moment and Mrs. Betty Keiser will present a short play at the meeting of the Kenyon Players on Wednesday, January 16th at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Those of you who have enjoyed the performances of these young women in the past can look forward to an interesting evening, and we cordially invite you to join us.

Tryouts for our presentation of "Goodbye, My Fancy" have been held and rehearsals are now in progress. The play will be given on February 22nd and 23rd and March 1st and 2nd in the round at the Club House, so circle these dates on your calendar and plan to attend one of the performances. We can promise you a most enjoyable evening.

Helen M. Glaeser
Chairman

TELL TALE

"CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"

"If winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" will be the theme of Tell Tale's book review program on Monday, January 14th. Our reviewer, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, will discuss Franklin Russell's, *Watchers at the Pond* and *Speak to the Earth* by William A. Breyfogle.

Both books have been published within the past year and have received very favorable reviews. One critic described *Watchers at the Pond* as "a dramatic story of the cycle of a year within the teeming universe of a pond." These books are excellent examples of non-fiction works being every bit as thrilling and exciting as a novel.

Marion Fenner is new on the roster of Tell Tale book reviewers but she is a ten year member of Monday Afternoon Club and has served the Club in many capacities. She is a former editor of our magazine, a past director and member of the nominating committee. Currently she is active in the Art and Garden departments. Marion is a Smith College graduate and following her graduation she was registrar of the Worcester division of Northeastern University. With her wide background and many interests she is well prepared to join our staff of book reviewers.

If you like a truly exciting story, if ever you have been amazed with the miracle of a tiny seed, if you are looking forward to next year's garden join us for a lovely prelude to Spring.

MURIEL GROTE

DISCUSSION GROUP

The first meeting of Tell Tale's discussion group will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles Grote, 1275 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Scotch Plains on Thursday, January 31, 1963 at 1:00 p.m.

Any, and all, club members who are interested in reading and discussing contemporary literature are invited to attend. Because we need a starting point we have chosen Sinclair Lewis as our first author for discussion. We are hopeful that *Main Street, Arrowsmith, Babbitt,* or the new compilation of Lewis' short stories will provide us with a great deal of opportunity for applause or brickbats. Reread that Lewis book you read several years ago and give us your opinion on Thursday, the 31st.

MURIEL GROTE
Tell Tale Chairman

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Dr. Jean E. Francis

Dr. Jean E. Francis, who is vice principal of the Plainfield High School and also in charge of the guidance program there, will address the Club on Monday, January 21 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Francis' hobbies, young people and travel, most ably fit her to tell us of the "Widening Horizons for Young People". She herself is widely travelled and will share with us her experiences with young people from overseas who have lived in America, illustrating her talk with slides. She will also discuss with us what residents of Plainfield have done for foreign students.

Dr. Francis' educational activities range all the way from local to national organizations. She received her A.B. from Wilson College, her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and her L.H.D. from Wilson College. She has been Dean of Girls at Mechanicsburg High School, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Guidance Director at Lower Merion Senior High School, Ardmore, Pa., and has had 3 years in the Navy. Her enthusiasm for young people and their widening opportunities will make this a most interesting and entertaining afternoon for all.

PHOEBE P. MOODY
Publicity Chairman

GUEST NIGHT

PRESENTING VINCENT LOPEZ ——

"If you would know the dance music of a country, you would know its people and its history," some sage once said.

As you allow your mind to dwell upon this quotation, simple as it is, a panorama of events and customs associated with various countries comes before your eyes and you are taken back to the earliest records of man in which the beginnings of music were traced to the dance. Two thousand years before Christ the religion of the Egyptians was expressed symbolically by the priests who danced to the accompaniment of a simple rhythmic music. Theirs was not a dance of joy, however; but later in Biblical times it is recorded that dancing expressed happiness and we read of "a time to mourn and a time to dance."

It is fitting, therefore, that we know and understand more about the fads and cycles of American dance music. Consequently, the Program Committee is pleased to present one of America's best-known maestros, Vincent Lopez, in a lecture-recital to our club members and their guests on the night of January 28 at 8:30.

Mr. Lopez will examine, discuss, and illustrate with his own piano wizardry the trends of music that began at the turn of the century, which period was the incubator of such American composers as John Philip Sousa and Irving Berlin. Next came Ragtime and the transition to Dixieland and Jazz; the music that resulted from the rivalry between Whiteman and Lopez; and the first Jazz concert held in the Metropolitan Opera House!

The era of romantic music and the intimate styles of Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo followed. Swing arrived and the sounds of the big bands echoed all over the country! Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Glen Miller (some of whom were Lopez proteges.) Next came Latin-American music followed by Rock 'n Roll and for the future Mr. Lopez has a few predictions of his own.

We will get a kaleidoscopic view of all the great hit songs and how they came into being, the plugging, the tricks of showmanship, publicity devices, and the stars of yesteryear. These are all related to the famous places to which Lopez has been connected . . . Broadway's Pekin Restaurant, the fabulous Pennsylvania Hotel, Casa Lopez, swank St. Regis of Manhattan's East Side, Hotel Taft, London's Kit Kat Club, and the night spots that have made American music history from Times Square to the Barbary Coast. This is a history of American music told by a musician whose fingers speak for him.

Vincent Lopez has had a long and glittering career and has made a spiritual pilgrimage of which the public was generally not aware. We hope you will find the evening with Vincent Lopez entertaining, informational, rewarding, and memorable. Following the program the club's Hospitality Committee and its chairman, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. has planned a social hour for you.

—by the Program Committee

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Happy New Year to All! We hope you all enjoyed a wonderful holiday and a Very Merry Christmas.

We had a very, very busy month of December! It started with a lovely Christmas program put on by our Fine Arts Chairmen, M. F. Ring and Jean Garzillo. We sang the Christmas Carols with all our hearts and, as always, the Candle Ceremony was very moving. The exchange of "homemade gifts" proved to be a series of delightful surprises.

Gilda Sawczab and Carole Murray, Welfare Department, were kept busier than ever during this month. They collected toys, radios, all kinds of games and — trading stamps to send to Vineland State School for Girls, in time for the Christmas tree.

Linda Mobus, from the Home and Garden Department, represented the Club at the Spade and Trowel Club Show held on December 6th and 7th at the Park Baptist Church. She exhibited a beautiful door decoration.

The Kenyon Players performed for us in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Our main project, The Emptiest Stocking Project, seems to have been a success. Patricia Lynch, chairman, has not given us a financial report yet, but thanked all the girls for their participation and their wonderful work.

The club ended the Merry Season with the "Holly Frolic" party. Carol Brown and Clara Lamperti worked very hard on the party, and it was a complete success, with attendance of over 200 people. Everybody agreed that it was a very happy ending for the holiday season.

We are all looking forward to a new and exciting year.

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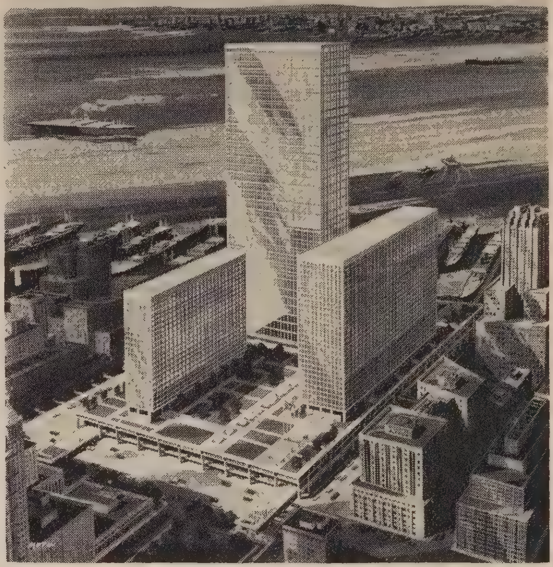

A new World Trade Center for the Port of New York, to be built by The Port of New York Authority in lower Manhattan, will greatly benefit the citizens, the business firms and workers of New Jersey and New York. As part of this bi-State Port community, the Plainfield area and its residents will share in the increased employment and business activity resulting from this Center.

The Port of New York has long been recognized as the country's Number One port for the movement of United States export-import commerce and for the marketing of international trade. This pre-eminence is due not only to its excellent harbor and transportation and terminal facilities but also to the 13 million people who live and work here, thus making it a great marketplace which produces and consumes products and commodities originating in or destined for every part of the world.

Downtown Manhattan is the very heart of the world trade operations carried on at the Port of New York. In this area are located the main offices of great international banks, freight forwarders, custom house brokers, export-import companies, commodity exchanges, marine insurance agents and underwriters and transportation lines. These organizations provide the essential services to assure speedy and efficient handling of international commerce.

It was these important elements which led to a year-long study in 1960 to determine the need and feasibility of establishing a World Trade Center in the Port of New York. The study was made by The Port of New York Authority, a joint-self-supporting public agency of the States of New Jersey and New York, which is responsible for providing transportation and terminal facilities and for developing the trade of the New Jersey-New York Port District. The Port Authority's study concluded that the Center would assist immensely in servicing the constantly increasing volume of international commerce and would provide an unparalleled means of bringing businessmen together to transact trade. The Authority was authorized, early in 1962, by the Legislatures and Governors of the two States to proceed with the development of a World Trade Center in the Port of New York.

(Please turn to page 12)

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The annual fashion show and dessert bridge party will be held on Wednesday, February 13 at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. George Clarkson is chairman of the event.

Forget winter for an afternoon and enjoy spring with fashions by R. J. Goerke Company. Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon will be glad to make your reservations.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The Welfare Department is most grateful to the members who responded so generously to a plea for extra funds for their Thanksgiving and Christmas project for the needy. With the $131.48 collected much more can be done than otherwise would be possible and for this we wish to express our sincere thanks.

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Few residences anywhere combine the charm of design and construction, the rich furnishings and the rarity of art objects that are to be found in the Bellingrath Home. The furniture, the old English silver, the fabulous collection of china and rare porcelain are known as The Bessie Morse Bellingrath Collection, in memory of Mrs. Bellingrath who painstakingly gathered these priceless objects from all over the world.

The home itself, built in 1935, is of hand made brick and wrought iron lace work, all over a century old.

Here is a collection of antique furniture, including French and English pieces that reflect both the Victorian and latter day French influences. Complementing the furniture are rare eighteenth and nineteenth century pieces of Meissen, Serves and English porcelains. Four different sets of twenty-four carat gold overlay service plates are to be seen as well as nine complete dinner services and an exquisite collection of antique silver.

After Mrs. Bellingrath died in 1943, Mr. Bellingrath continued to live in the house in the center of his beloved gardens until his death in 1955. The estate was then opened to the public, according to his wishes, by the non-profit charitable foundation which he had established in 1950.

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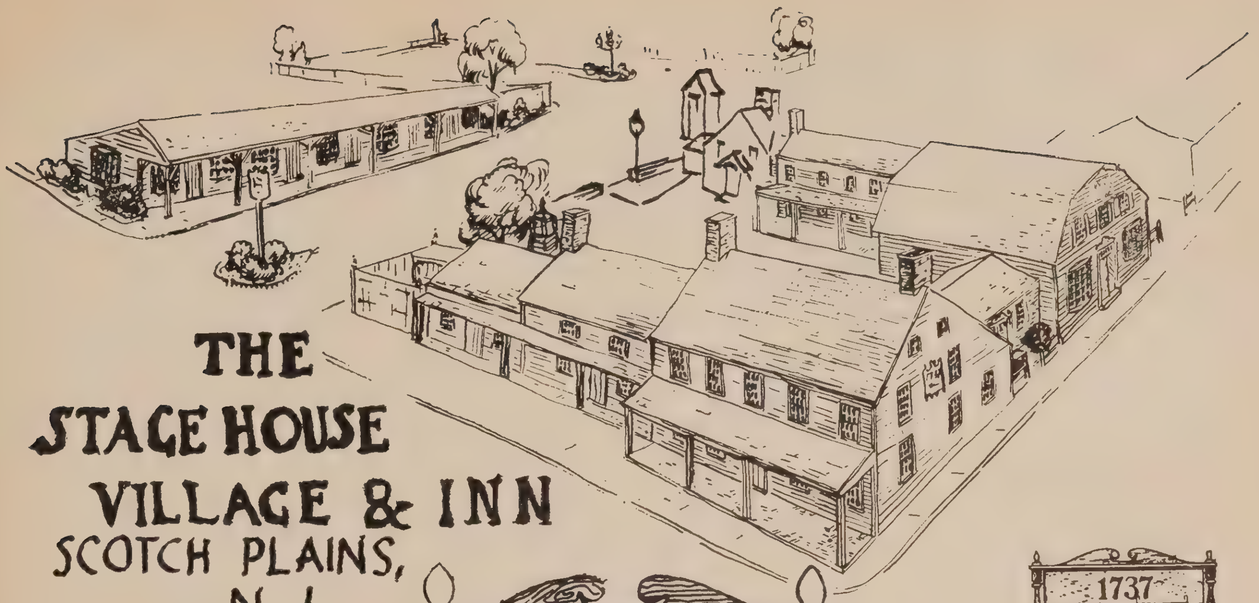

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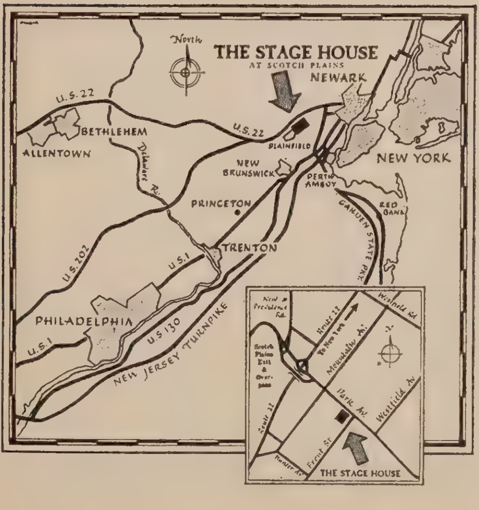

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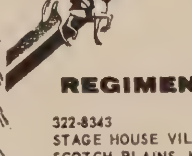

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(Continued from page 8)

What is the World Trade Center?

The World Trade Center will be concerned principally with the marketing and administrative aspects of world trade. It will not be a location for the actual handling of cargo.

As its foremost objective, the Center will speed up and increase the transaction of international business by concentrating in one location the many industries, business establishments and agencies involved in world trade. This will permit them to work side-by-side. Efficient facilities will assure quick interchange of information, proposals, documents and other materials.

The concentration of many service agencies in the Center will permit international businessmen to receive better, more effective and expeditious service than is available at present. An unmatched source of essential, accurate and up-to-date information will be provided to the world trade community.

The provision of extensive exhibit areas in the Center will make it possible for American and foreign businessmen to see products manufactured in all parts of the world. This will materially assist the businessman who now must frequently travel extensively to view products in numerous showrooms or in manufacturers' plants.

A World Trade Institute, to be located in the Center, will provide education, promotion, and research in the field of world trade. By means of conferences and seminars, foreign traders will be able to discuss and find solutions to the problems facing them. A prime feature of the Institute's activities will be a multi-lingual secretarial pool and a large world trade library.

The World Trade Center will serve as a constructive symbol of the Port of New York's leadership in handling international trade. Special advantages will also accrue to the Port inasmuch as the Center will enhance the Port's ability to provide shippers with the most efficient service

(Please turn to page 17)

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Did You Know . . .

That our December Issue went far afield? Mr. A. Wallace Zimmerman very graciously included a copy of our magazine in his presentation of material at the Annual Meeting of the Gannett Organization, held recently in Rochester, N. Y. You may recall the article "Publicity and The Courier News".

That Marion Gilman's article about the Plainfield Humane Society was reprinted in The Courier News and also in a brochure distributed by the Plainfield Humane Society. Mrs. Gilman has advised that she has received contributions as a result.

That we want more items for this column!

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(Continued from page 12)

possible, and will bind more strongly to the Port the management offices which control export and import movements. The movement of cargo in all areas of the Port will thus be stimulated. Increased employment and business for the citizens of both States will follow.

Where Will the Center Be Located?

The World Trade Center will have a superb location, on a 15-acre site in the Lower West Side of Manhattan, along the Hudson River waterfront. The area will extend from the vicinity of the Jersey Central Railroad's ferry terminal at Liberty Street, north to Barclay and Vessey Streets, and as far east as Church Street. The trade center complex as now conceived will have about 9,000,000 square feet of floor space, roughly four times that of the Empire State Building and will cost about $270 million.

Preliminary studies by the Port Authority contemplate a multi-level concourse encompassing virtually the entire area, from which will rise a World Trade Mart, a World Commerce Exchange, and other appropriate structures shown in the illustration.

The World Trade Center will have excellent transportation access by railroad, subway and highway. Within the Center itself will be located the new Manhattan terminal facilities of the completely modernized Hudson & Manhattan Railroad. This will assure convenient access for New Jersey residents working in the Center and desiring to transact business in the area. The plans now being progressed by the New Jersey Division of Railroad Transportation, the Port Authority and the Jersey Central Railroad, will make it possible for railroad riders from the Plainfield area to have a direct Jersey Central-H&M service into the Center.

The Need For A World Trade Center

The proposal for a World Trade Center in the Port of New York recognizes that the flow of foreign and domestic cargoes through the Port is the most important single economic factor in the prosperity of the New Jersey-New York Metropolitan area. A 1956 study showed that the Port and its oceanborne cargo provide the economic basis of existence for one out of every four persons who live in the Port District.

It is therefore, of the greatest importance to the metropolitan area of Northern New Jersey and New York, to its economy and its population, that everything possible be done to maintain the pre-eminence of the Port, to insure that increasing amounts of cargo in foreign trade continue to move through the Port, and to make every effort to preserve and enhance the Port's competitive position as the focal point for United States foreign trade. The world Trade Center in the Port of New York will serve these vital objectives.

ROGER H. GILMAN
Director of Port Development
The Port of New York Authority

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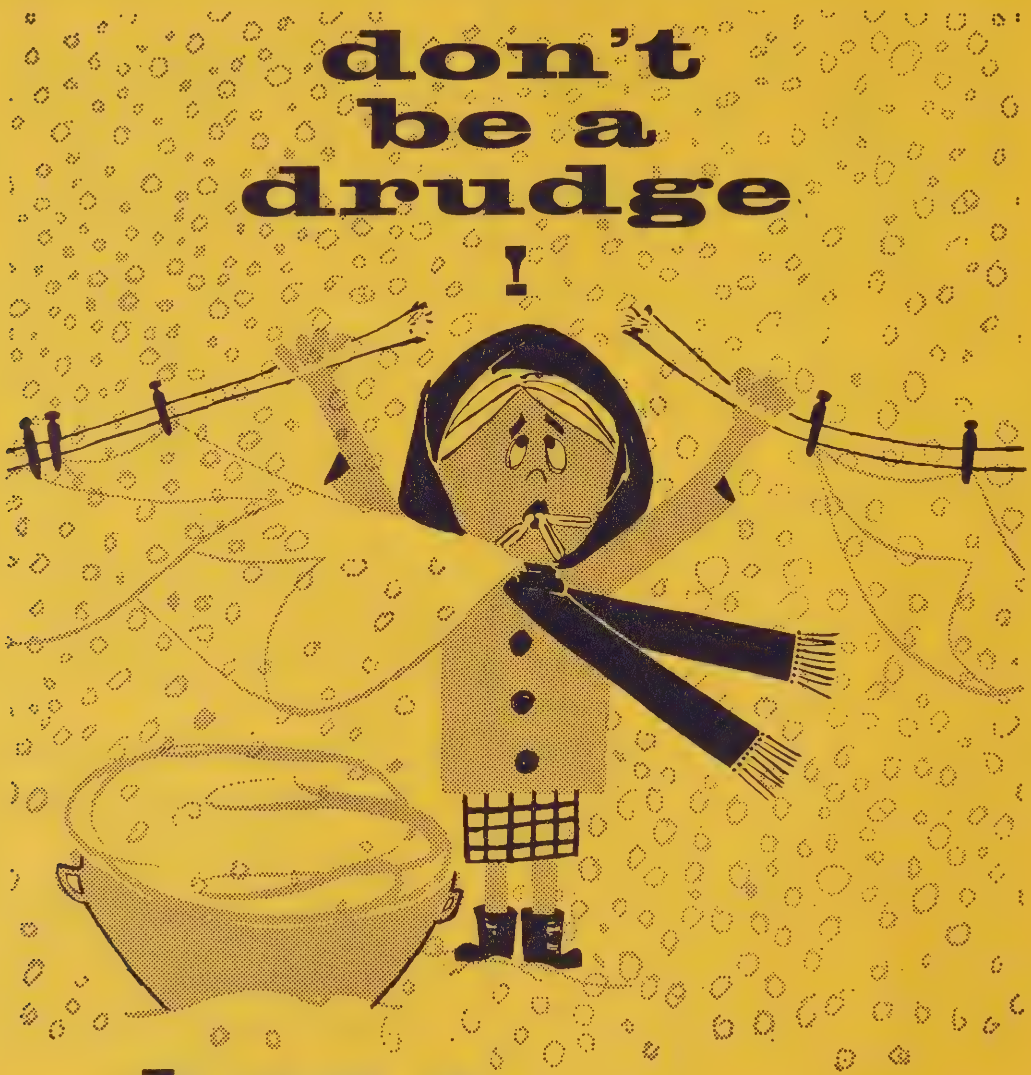

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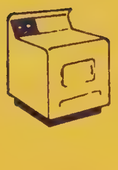

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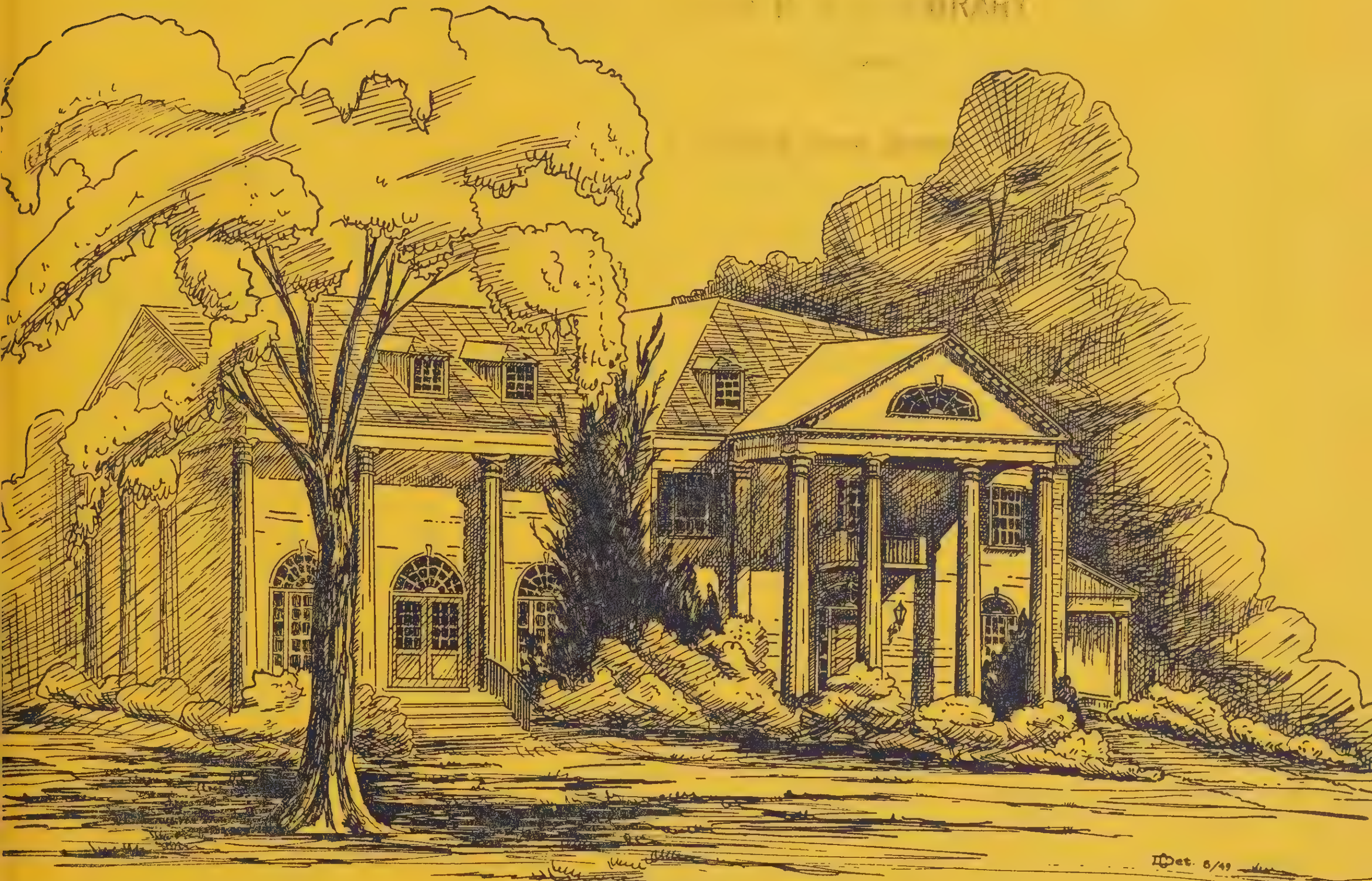
February, 1963
Vol. XXV :: No. 5

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine



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VOLUME XXV, No. 5 FEBRUARY, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It is my privilege to quote from a letter received from Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"As you know from my Installation Address, one of our chief projects in the next two years 'To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty' will be a study discussion program about our national purposes and goals.

It is fitting that we should consider as an "Assignment for the Sixties", and indeed at all times, who we are, our nation's directions, and what steps we may take to insure its security around the world.

We know that freedom is a growing plant which we must water—if not by blood of patriots—by our every day attention, devotion and action.

This program is called "You Are Challenged", and is based on the book GOALS FOR AMERICANS.

Goals Report—"The paramount goal of the United States was set long ago. It is to guard the rights of the individual, to insure his development, and to enlarge his opportunity, It is set forth in the Declaration of Independence drafted by Thomas Jefferson and adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. The goals we here identify are written in the framework of the original plan and are calculated to bring to fruition the dreams of the men who laid the foundations of this country.

"The way to preserve freedom is to live it. Our enduring aim is to build a nation and help build a world in which every human being shall be free to develop his capacities to the fullest. We must rededicate ourselves to this principle and thereby strengthen its appeal to a world in political, social, economic, and technological revolution.

"This report identifies goals and sets forth programs. It is directed to the citizens of this country, each of whom sets his own goals and seeks to realize them in his life, through private groups, and through various levels of government. Choices are hard, and costs heavy. They demand subordination of lesser goals to the greater. But the rewards are beyond calculation, for the future depends on the result."

—from the Introduction to the Report of the President's Commission on National Goals.

The aims outlined by the President's Commission on National Goals: "To preserve and enlarge our own liberties, to meet a deadly menace, and to extend the area of freedom throughout the world: these are high and difficult goals. Yet our past performance justifies confidence that they can be achieved if every American will accept personal responsibility for them."

I have ordered a supply of leaflets to help you decide if you would like to follow this program.

* * *

May I ask all department chairmen to send me their yearly reports by March 1st, so that I can make my report for the Spring Conference March 26th. Thank you.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

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CLUB CALENDAR

for FEBRUARY, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Nila Magidoff, "My Discovery of America." Presented by the Program Committee.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
2:00 P.M.—Broadway Preview, sponsored by the Drama Department, Mrs. Albert Phillips, Chairman.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
1:00 P.M.—Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show. Sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. George Clarkson, Chairman of the day.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
2:00 P.M.—Joseph F. Kelly, "Civilian Defense." Presented by the Public Affairs Department, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
2:00 P.M.—Mary Kent-Miller Tennant, "So You Want to Be a Gourmet—Why Not?" Presented by the American Home Department, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 5
2:00 P.M.—Baroness Maria von Trapp—Presented by the Program Committee.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-8252

Friday, February 1
10:00 A.M.—Mr. Hubert Scott, "The American Indian."

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, February 6, 20, 27
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman, Tel. PE 8-1112

Thursday, February 14
1:30 P.M.—Irma Hyer, "Wildflowers of New Jersey."

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5929

Friday and Saturday, February 22 & 23
Friday & Saturday, March 1 & 2
8:40 P.M.—Kenyon Play, "Good-bye My Fancy" at the clubhouse.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch, Chairman, Tel. PL 6-3099

Tuesdays, February 12, 26
8:00 P.M.—"Great Books" at the clubhouse.

STATE FEDERATION DATE

Tuesday, February 26
Federated Art and American Home Day—Newark Museum.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-8252

Friday, March 1
10:00 A.M.—Gourmet Group, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Tel. PL 6-7144.
The Public Service Electric and Gas Co., "Favorite Foods from Some of America's Most Popular Sightseeing Spots."

All club members are invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

PRESENTING NILA MAGIDOFF

"Nila has gone, but her wonderful glow will remain for a long time. Our women enthusiastically called her back on stage for a second bow. That is a rare occasion at this club!"

"Nila Magidoff's speech at our annual banquet was magnificent. Over one thousand persons heard her, and everyone was spellbound through every word of her presentation. They were thrilled by her dynamic personality . . .".

"We had a fine audience of 2000. When I left the conference hall, people were still talking and asking whether it would be possible to get her in their communities. It was a rare privilege and pleasure to have her on our state program."

"Her vitality, wit, and showmanship projected to every corner of the auditorium and held us all spellbound."

The above comments are just a few we have received from various program chairmen who were all most generous in their praise of Nila Magidoff. She will be the guest speaker at our first club meeting in February and is being sponsored by all nine departments. We hope that all members will make a special effort to hear her as we feel that it will indeed be a pleasure to have her on the program this year. Many of you are already acquainted with her as the heroine of the best-seller "Nila", a biography written by Willie Snow Ethridge. Now, a new Ethridge book has recently been published by Simon and Schuster; it is an account of the experiences that Nila had revisiting Russia under the Krushchev regime and accompanied by Mrs. Ethridge.

The amazing thing about Nila is not that she is Russian-born or that she survived a life of extreme poverty, hard work and exile to Siberia; but that her energy, vivacity and, above all, her irrepressible sense of humor could not be suppressed by the iron-handed Soviets.

During her years in Russia, she led many lives. After her schooling she designed clothes, worked in factories, explored the wilds of Central Asia, traveled around Europe as a Merchant Marine Sailor Third Class, became an author and a noted and highly successful newspaper woman in Moscow. It was there that she met and married Robert Magidoff, N. B. C. correspondent.

In 1941 Nila received the long awaited permission to leave the U. S. S. R. and arrived in America alone just a week before Pearl Harbor. During the war years Robert Magidoff continued to broadcast from Moscow for N. B. C. and Nila did a magnificent job in the United States speaking at War Bond rallies from Madison Square Garden to the Rose Bowl and became a U. S. citizen.

After the war was over, Nila rejoined her husband in Moscow. However, she left with him at the height of the cold war with Russia when he was expelled on trumped-up charges of spying for the United States. The Magidoffs now make their home in New York City where Mr. Magidoff is a professor at New York University.

The title of Nila's talk to us will be "My Discovery of America" which is both humorous and dramatic; she also gave this talk to a considerably larger audience at Madison Square Garden. Following the program tea will be served by the club's hospitality committee and everyone will have an opportunity to meet and chat with Nila.

by the Program Committee

WAYS AND MEANS

On Wednesday, February 13 at one o'clock, a Spring Fashion Show and Dessert Bridge will be held in the Club House under the Chairmanship of Mrs. George Clarkson. R. J. Goerke Co. is sponsoring the Fashion Show and members of the club will serve as models.

Ticket reservations may be arranged through Mrs. Wallace Gleason at PL 7-3986 or purchased at club meetings.

ALICE MCMAHON
Chairman, Ways & Means

THE KENYON PLAYERS

The Kenyon Players of the Monday Afternoon Club are cancelling their regular monthly meeting on February 20th, due to the presentation of their annual play. Their production last year, given in the round, was so well received that they will produce "Goodbye, My Fancy" in the same manner in the auditorium of the Club House on two successive weekends, February 22nd and 23rd, and March 1st and 2nd at 8:40 p.m.

This is a highly amusing drama with a cast of twenty characters. You will not want to miss it so, if you are planning to attend any of the performances, you are urged to procure your tickets early, as the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited. Tickets will go on sale at the Club House ($1.85 general admission, $2.50 for patrons) on Monday, February 11th and 18th, and may also be procured from Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser or any member of the cast.

Mr. John M. Bitterman, of Edison, N. J., formerly a successful Director in the Philadelphia area, will direct the production, assisted by Mrs. Donald M. Neese. The cast consists of Miss Betty Wales, Charles Norman, John Von Tish, Mrs. John Moment, Mrs. Betty Keiser, Mrs. James Talbot, Mrs. Harold M. Miller, James Talbot, Frank Blifford, Charles McKinney, Merilee Mead, Vicki Rothberg, Linda Doeringer, Carol Meaney, Carol Roman, Lorraine Howe, Kathy Molony and Bill Larew.

MRS. ALBERT J. GLAESER
Chairman

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

On Monday, February 11th, the Drama Department presents to you, Ruth Ballou. She will talk to you on "Highlights of the Broadway Season."

Mrs. Ballou is a writer and editor and her experiences as an actress and director in Little Theatre have sharpened her critical analysis of books and plays. She is a graduate cum laude of Smith College. Her insight and sense of the dramatic are complemented by her humor in programs on current plays and books. Though a native of New York, she lives in suburban West Orange where she has supplemented her professional work with volunteer service in many organizations.

In women's clubs she was President of the Junior Women's Club of Orange. She has also served as Board member and Parliamentary Consultant to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ballou has participated on Boards of the Community Chest, Community Service Council, as an officer in the YWCA and as a leader in the Red Cross and has been president of two Parent Teacher Associations, on the Board of the Essex County Council of PTA's, and a member of the Charter Study Commission of West Orange. She has also served as a director of religious education and in many other fields too numerous to mention.

With this tremendous background, where she has been listener as well as speaker, she knows well what you would like to hear. Mrs. Ballou's programs change with the current scene on Broadway so the Drama Department promises you an amusing, exciting and up-to-the minute talk on the "Highlights of the Broadway Season."

THELMA PHILLIPS
Chairman

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Joseph F. Kelly

The words "Civilian Defense" conjure up unpleasant pictures in our minds—disasters of all kinds and threats to our personal safety. Most of us give these potential dangers only a passing thought but in times of near crises we wonder frantically if any program has been worked out and by whom.

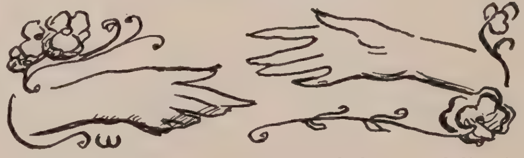
Such a program was begun in July 1961. Mr. Joseph F. Kelly, Assistant Coordinator of Civil Defense Adult Education for the State of New Jersey will speak on the subject Monday February 18th at 2 p.m.

At present there are more than 800 instructors involved in our New Jersey program. They include public and parochial school teachers, college instructors and some industrial training personnel. Their function in the program is to offer the Civil Defense Adult Education Course to the local adult schools as well as local P.T.A. organizations and church, social and civic groups.

Mr. Kelly was educated in Trenton State College and Rutgers University and attended the Civil Defense Staff College in Battle Creek, Michigan.

After hearing this interesting and reassuring information, everyone will enjoy the tea to be served by Mrs. William Streeton and her committee.

MEMBERSHIP



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Mrs. Charles J. Geiss
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AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Mary Kent-Miller Tennant

Gourmet Lecture

"So you want to be a Gourmet . . . why not?"

That is the intriguing title of a talk to be given by Mary Kent-Miller Tennant, lecturer, writer, director—a most charming and talented woman, on Monday, February 25th, Mrs. A. W. Lederer, Chairman has announced. Born in Hastings, Sussex, England, Mrs. Tennant attended Wellington College. Shortly after her graduation her family moved to the United States and she entered the University of Michigan where she received her M.A. in English and Drama and worked two years toward her Ph.D. She has also studied at the Cordon Bleu in Paris.

Mrs. Tennant is credited with having started the Gourmet Division of the American Association of University Women which has spread to most of the fifty states.

Her husband, General Counsel of U. S. Steel, is a wine connoisseur, a gourmet, and a member of Les Amis D'Escoffier, a club which is the epitome for a Gourmet, and in Mrs. Tennant's words "makes him a challenge to cook for."

Residing in Summit the Tennants have two sons, John III, and Lt. j.g. William K. M. Tennant, Naval Air Corps, and five delightful grandchildren.

An informative humorous program—it is one you won't want to miss.

Sewing Contest

Although Vogue has discontinued their contest, a new Fashion Sewing Contest has been planned for the Sixth District. The finals will be held on April 2, 1963, Creative Arts Day, at Rahway. Each club, is entitled to three entries (one in each class).

I urge all our talented members to start planning and *sewing*. Finals will be held on March 18th at our Guest Day Bridge at the clubhouse.

Get your entries in immediately to Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter, 1136 Hillside Avenue, Plainfield, PL 5-3128. She has complete details.

"The American Indian"

Mr. Hubert W. Scott, of Scott's Jewelers, will speak on "The American Indian" February 1st, at 10:00 a.m. in the clubhouse.

His talk, which has been received enthusiastically by various groups, covers mainly the Indians of South Dakota and Montana.

Mr. Scott and his family have been in the jewelry business since 1920 and opened their Plainfield store in 1946. He is a Rutgers graduate, holding a degree in Business Administration. He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Klenck and is the father of two sons.

Locally, Mr. Scott is a member of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club and is Past President and District Officer of the latter.

Mrs. Lederer, Chairman, reminds all that coffee will be served before the meeting, with Mrs. Colin Millard in charge.

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THE CENTENARY OF "ALICE"

—From *"Coming Events in Britain"*

By DAVID GRAHAM

The Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who was a lecturer in mathematics at Oxford University from 1856 to 1881, kept a diary in which he briefly recorded the events of each day. This was his entry for Friday, July 4th, 1862:

"Atkinson brought over to my rooms some friends of his, a Mr. and Miss Peters, of whom I took photographs, and who afterwards looked over my album and stayed to lunch. They then went off to the Museum, and Duckworth and I made an expedition up the river to Godstow with the three Liddells: We had tea on the bank there, and did not reach Christ Church again till quarter past eight."

So Mr. Dodgson, we gather, was a keen photographer; and the fact that a collection of his photographs— including portraits of such noted sitters as Tennyson, Rossetti and Ruskin—was published in London a few years ago indicates that he must also have been a very successful one. Yet it was not his skill with the camera that brought him renown; he owes his place among the immortals to something that he did not consider worth even mentioning when he wrote up his diary at the end of that sunny July day exactly a century ago.

Six months later, however, he seems to have become conscious of the omission, for in February 1863 he added this postscript to the original entry: "On which occasion I told them the fairy-tale of *Alice's Adventures Underground*, which I undertook to write out for Alice, and which is now finished (as to the text) though the pictures are not nearly done."

Even then he can have had no idea that the tale which he told to his three young friends during that boat-trip on the Thames was destined to become perhaps the best-loved children's story ever written—and that, as a result, the identity of Charles Dodgson, mathematical tutor, was to become merged for all time in that of Lewis Carroll, the author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.*

The son of a clergyman, he was born in the parsonage at Daresbury, Cheshire, in 1832, and it was in the surrounding fields and woods that he first became acquainted with the creatures of the countryside—rabbits, hares, dormice, frogs, caterpillars (and, no doubt, Cheshire cats)—that were later to play their part in *Alice*. In 1843 his father was appointed to the living of Croft in Yorkshire, and Charles began his education at Richmond Grammar School. At the same time he embarked upon his literary career in the pages of the family magazines which occupied the leisure hours of the eleven Dodgson children at Croft Rectory.

From Richmond he went to the famous public school of Rugby, and in 1851 he became an undergraduate at Oxford University, his college being Christ Church. There, in 1854, he obtained a first-class honours degree in Mathematics, an achievement which led to his appointment on the staff of his college in January 1856. From then onwards Christ Church was his home for the rest of his life, even after his retirement.

It was not long before he met Alice. She was one of the daughters of Dr. Liddell, Dean of Christ Church, and on April 25th, 1856 the diary records: "Went over with Southey in the afternoon to the Deanery to try and take a photograph of the Cathedral [Oxford Cathedral is situated within the precincts of Christ Church]: both attempts

(Please turn to page 10)

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   Wesendonck Songs .... Wagner
   Shirlee Emmons, Soprano
4. Ride of the Valkyries .... Wagner

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

A very appropriate Valentine, "Wildflowers of New Jersey" will be offered by Irma H. Heyer to the members of the Garden Department on February 14th in the clubhouse. The meeting at 1:30 p.m. will feature a lecture accompanied by colored slides.

Mrs. Heyer is the Educational Assistant at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, N. J., where she gives lectures on various phases of Nature Study and conducts tours through the Museum, Zoo and Nature Trail.

—o—

In anticipation of their spring flower show, "A Stroll Through Shakespeare," the Garden Department is offering two quite different courses in the art of flowering arrangement. A four week course in Ikebana, the art of Japanese arranging, and a two week course in standard arranging will be conducted by Mrs. Arnold Treptow nationally accredited Flower Show Judge and member of the Ikebana Society.

The Ikebana course will study Nagere (upright) and Moribana (low container) of the Sogetsu School. The classes will be held in the clubhouse on four consecutive Fridays, March 8, 15th, 22nd and 29th from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Fee for the course which is limited to fifteen is $8.00.

The basic technique of flower arranging will be given at Mrs. Treptow's home, 240 Herbert Avenue, Fanwood, on March 21st and 28th, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The class is limited to ten and the fee is $4.00.

Members of the Garden Department will be given first consideration on registrations, but any interested member of the club may enroll. Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy (PL 4-8168) will handle all entries and information.

Publicity—Jane Moment

(Continued from page 8)

proved failures. The three little girls were in the garden most of the time and we became excellent friends: we tried to group them in the foreground of the picture, but they were not patient sitters."

The friendship with the Liddells grew with the years, and one summer the young lecturer was invited to stay with the family at their seaside home at Llandudno. With the children he enjoyed watching the rabbits in the sandhills along the coast (and doubtless made up stories about them), and today a statue of the White Rabbit at Llandudno reminds us of the probable source of inspiration for the first of the Wonderland characters encountered by Alice in the story. Perhaps, too, the seashore scenes with the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle and (in the second Alice story) the Walrus and the Carpenter were reflections of the long summer days on the Caernarvonshire sands.

To Charles Dodgson, however, Lewis Carroll was only a relaxation, and the University don was advancing his prestige with such now-forgotten achievements as *A Syllabus of Plane Algebraical Geometry* (published in 1860) and *The Formulae of Plane Trigonometry* (1861). In December 1861 he was ordained deacon; and then, a little over six months later, quite out of the blue and almost by chance, came *Alice*.

For, to begin with, there was nothing very special about that July expedition up the river to Godstow. Many times before, Lewis Carroll had collected the three girls from the Deanery– Lorina (aged 13 in 1862), Alice (10) and Edith (8) –and had embarked with them on a rowing-boat, just as people do today, at Folly Bridge. Godstow, three miles upstream, where the Trout Inn looks across the river to the ruins of a medieval priory, was then, as

(Please turn to page 12)

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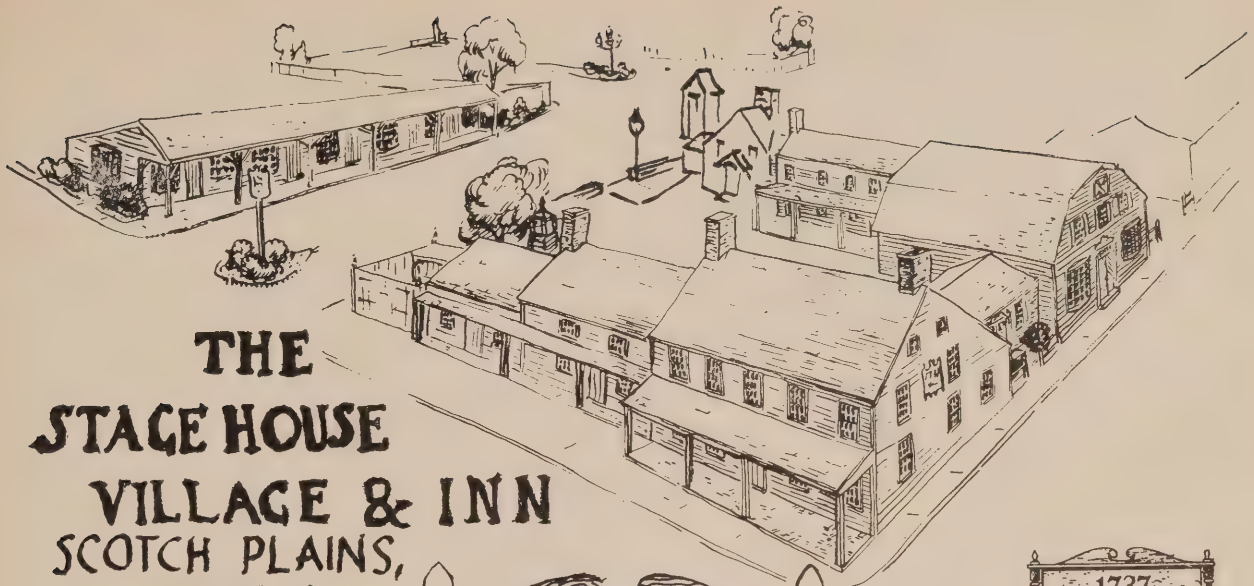

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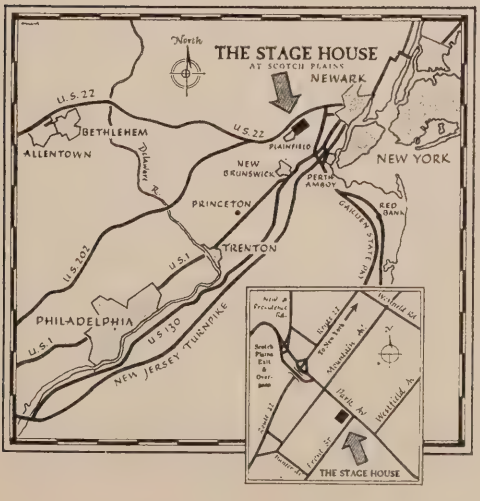
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(Continued from page 10)

now, a popular destination of picnic parties, and Carroll and his young friends already knew it well. Fairy stories had always been a feature of these excursions, but (as Carroll recalled in an article he wrote in 1887) "none of these many tales got written down: they lived and died like summer midges, each in its golden afternoon, until there came a day when, as it chanced, one of my little listeners petitioned that the tale be written out for her."

Canon Duckworth, who was with them on the expedition, wrote nearly 40 years later: "I rowed stroke and he rowed bow . . . and the story was actually composed and spoken over my shoulder for the benefit of Alice Liddell, who was acting as cox. I remember turning round and saying, 'Dodgson, is this an extempore romance of yours?' And he replied, 'Yes, I'm inventing as we go along.' I also remember how, when we had conducted the three children back to the Deanery, Alice said, as she bade us goodnight, 'Oh, Mr. Dodgson, I wish you would write out Alice's adventures for me' . . ."

The expedition was repeated a month later, when Carroll wrote in his diary for August 6th: "Harcourt and I took the three Liddells up to Godstow, where we had tea . . . I had to go on with my interminable fairy-tale of *Alice's Adventures.*"

Promises, of course, have to be kept, so on November 13th we read: "Began writing the fairy-tale for Alice, which I told them July 4, going to Godstow—I hope to finish it by Christmas." It was duly written out, and the final page of the manuscript was decorated with one of Carroll's own photographs of Alice. The tale, to which Carroll had now given the title of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland,* was published in 1865, with drawings by the famous artist Sir John Tenniel—who also provided the illustrations for its successor, *Through the Looking-Glass,* in 1871.

Wonderland was published at the author's expense, and he worked out that, if 4,000 copies were sold, his outlay

(Please turn to page 17)

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Did You Know . . .

In April, 1956 a program entitled "The Monday Afternoon Club in Cinemascope" portrayed high-lights of club history. Given by various members, Mrs. Howard M. Canoune's memories of the club were for the period 1912 to 1920. She wrote: "— trips were taken by groups into New York to explore their own special interests. A friend who was a member in 1918-19 tells of her memories of a trip taken with the Art Group, when Mrs. Evarts Tracy was chairman. They visited the studio of Daniel French in Greenwich Village where he showed them the framework, and the bronze casting of his famous portrait-statue of Lincoln that now graces the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. He also gave them a glimpse of the granite upon which he had already begun work. These memories are very precious possessions to us all—especially in the light of their present-day interest."

The friend to whom Mrs. Canoune refers is Mrs. Albert Penn, an active member for many years and at one time, the club's corresponding secretary. Now living in Madison, New Jersey, Mrs. Penn keeps track of club activities through correspondence with Mrs. Canoune.

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(Continued from page 12)

would be covered and any further sale would be a gain. "But that," he confided to his diary (August 2nd 1865), "I can hardly hope for." He lived to see 180,000 copies sold!

In spite of their fantastic nature, both the *Alice* books are firmly founded on real-life characters and incidents. There was, for example, a real cat called Dinah at the Deanery—a tabby which had been given to Lorina but had become Alice's special pet. The Hatter at the Tea Party was based on a certain Mr. Carter who was a furniture dealer in the High Street at Oxford. The original of the Sheep's shop (in *Through the Looking-Glass*) can still be visited at Oxford, not far from Christ Church. And the episode of the Pool of Tears, which forms the second chapter of *Wonderland,* was directly based on the trip to Nuneham which the author made with Duckworth and the three Liddells six weeks before the historic afternoon at Godstow, and in which the party was overtaken by a heavy rainstorm. Even the characters are recognisable—the Dodo (Dodgson), the Duck (Duckworth), the Lory (Lorina) and so on.

As to "Alice" herself, there can surely be little doubt that she is a pen portrait of the author's "ideal child friend". Yet the Alice which the world knows from Tenniel's drawings, typically Victorian with her long fair tresses, looks quite different from the dark-haired Alice who gazes at us from the photographs which Carroll took of her.

Lewis Carroll is buried at Guildford, Surrey, where he died in 1898 while staying at the home of his sisters. The house now bears a commemorative plaque; and both Carroll and Alice, together with some of the Wonderland characters, are depicted in a window in his father's church at Daresbury. Alice Liddell, later Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves, survived him by 36 years. And the riverside at Godstow?—it still looks much as it did on that "golden afternoon" a hundred years ago.

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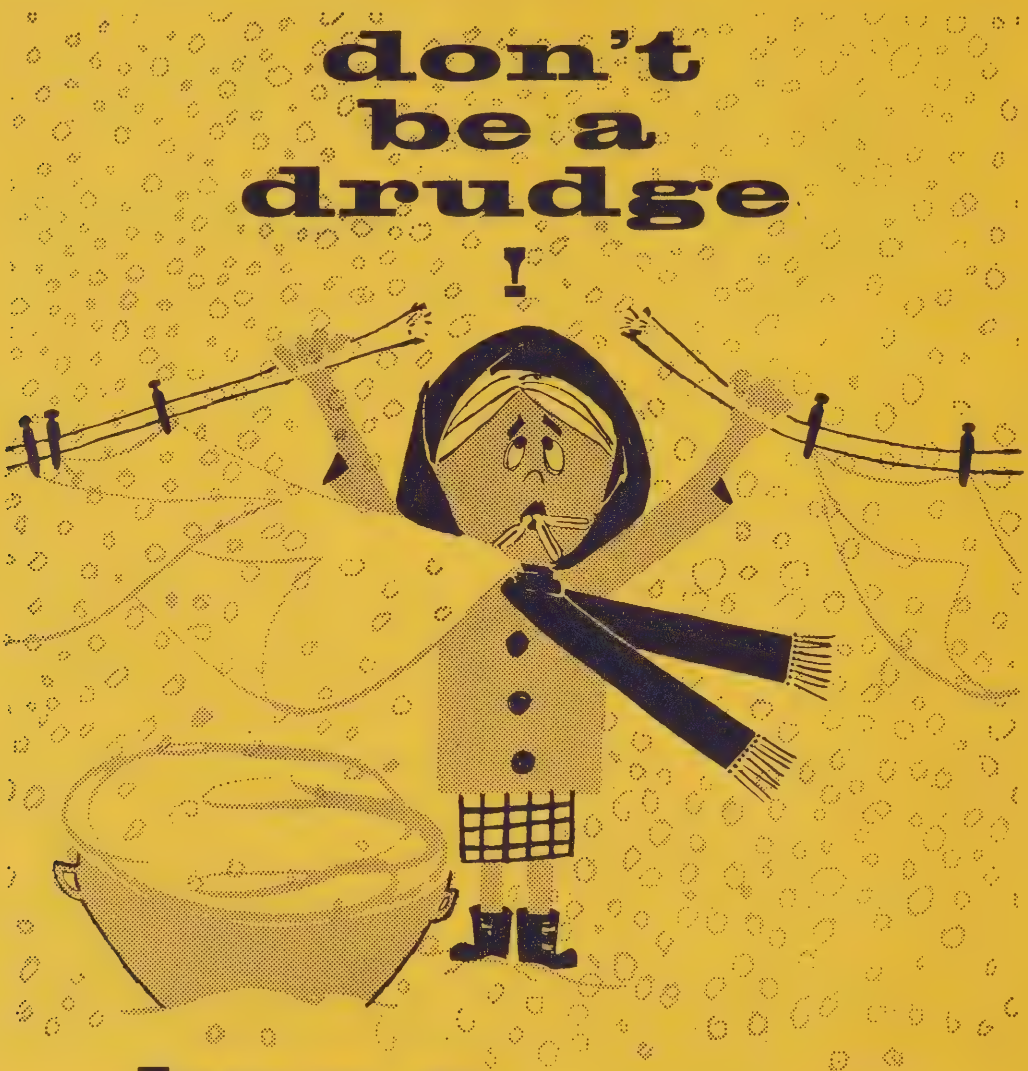

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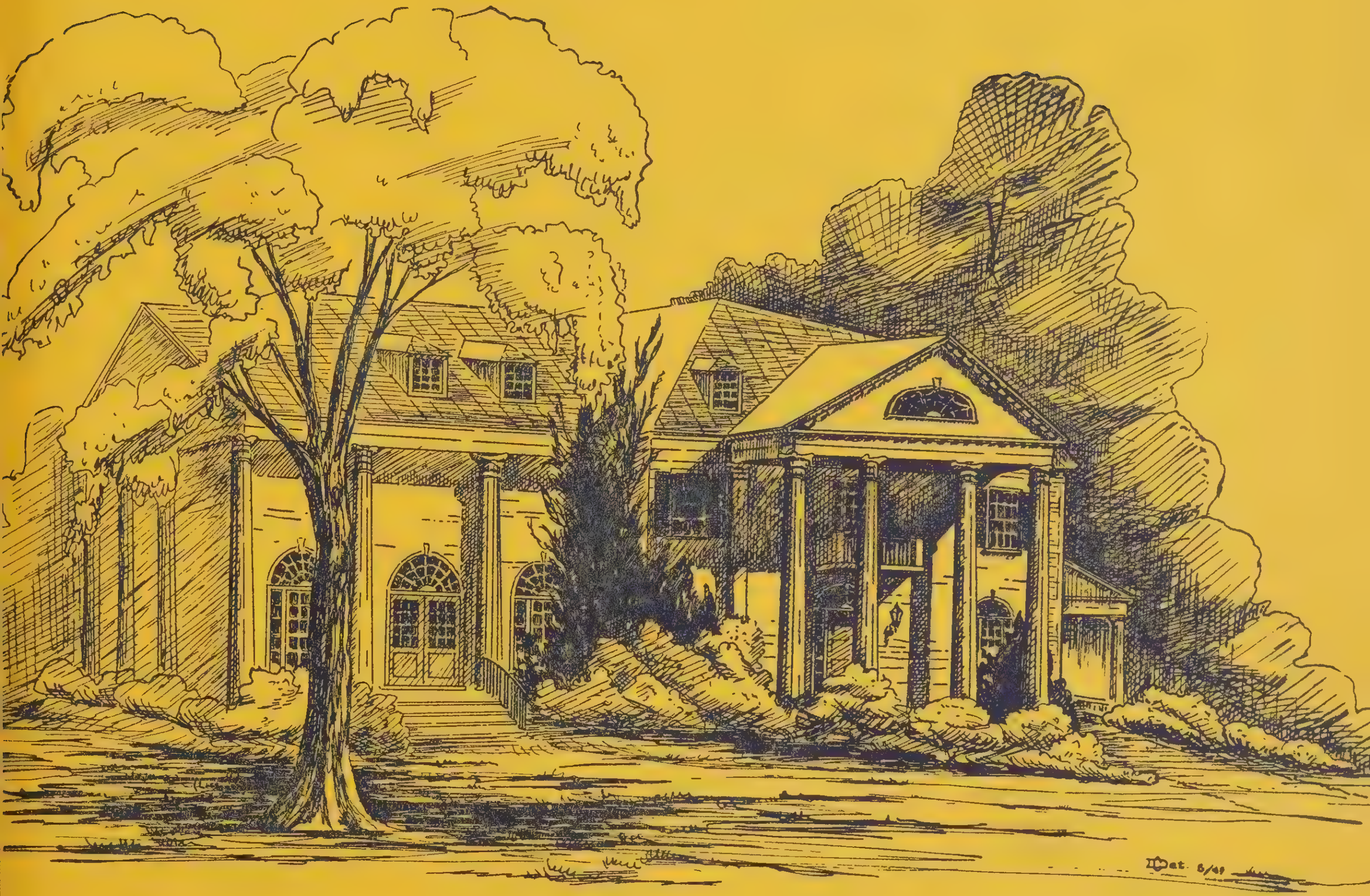
March, 1963
Vol. XXV :: No. 6



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or so the song goes! Although present weather conditions hardly herald the advent of spring, a glance at the calendar gives proof that daffodils and early tulips will soon be pushing tentatively through the moist earth. Nature's time-table cannot be delayed . . . neither can yours if you want to turn home improvement wishes into accomplished fact before the season for enjoyment has arrived. Make a schedule, stick to it, and let us help you with the financial "spadework" *now!*

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VOLUME XXV, No. 6 MARCH, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

March, the month of winds, is refreshing as it ushers in another spring. In the words of James Metcalf "It has a way of whispering . . . The words I want to hear . . . With eagerness to carry on . . . Another youthful year."

It offers also another opportunity for you to serve our club. In this issue you will find the report of the Nominating Committee. This group has worked diligently and conscientously. For lack of a better expression of appreciation I say sincerely and simply "thank you" to Mrs. Paul O'Hara and her committee. And if you are asked to serve in *any* capacity won't you recognize the honor and give it due consideration? Any opportunity to serve is an honor and should be treated as such. Many prisons have no visible enclosures. I am thinking of the prison of HABIT. It can limit us just as a prison with iron bars. I count myself among the guilty. Are we putting emphasis on the wrong things? Let us make a concerted effort to give new impetus to our organization.

Please note the Federation dates. One of special importance is the Sixth District Spring Conference, March 26th, at Fords. I hope we will have a large representation from our club.

Our faithful Magazine Editor is going away for two months. We wish her (and her husband) happy traveling. We promise our best cooperation with her Assistants during her absence.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

LIFE'S CHALLENGE

Friends are we loath to scale some mountain peak,
Shunning its perils, "it's toil, it's tears, it's sweat,"
Choosing instead the pleasant lowland roads—
Yet in our choosing let us not forget,
The proverb of an ancient Chinese Sage,
To those who on safe lowlands would remain,
"He who will not climb the mountain
Cannot hope to see the plain!"

Oh, let us seek the challenge of the heights,
Assisting comrades on the toilsome climb—
Then we shall find when we have reached the top,
At eventide the sunset is sublime!

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 1 & 2
8:40 P.M.—Kenyon Play, "Goodbye My Fancy." In the Club House.

MONDAY, MARCH 4
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Baroness von Trapp, "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers." Presented by the Program Committee. Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., Chairman, in charge of the tea.

MONDAY, MARCH 11
2:00 P.M.—Miss Cateau DeLeeuw, "17th Century Dutch Masters." Presented by the Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
1:00 P.M.—Guest Day Dessert Bridge and Sewing Fashion Show. Mrs. J. Johansen, Chairman of Bridge and Mrs. Richard N. Sill, Co-chairman. Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter, Chairman of Fashion Show.

MONDAY, MARCH 25
2:00 P.M.—Literature Department, Mrs. Paul W. O'Hara will review a current book. Presented by Tell Tale, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 1
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Election of officers.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-8252

Friday, March 1
10:00 A.M.—Mr. Hubert Scott, "The American Indian."

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, March 6, 20, 27
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop.

Wednesday, March 13
10:00 A.M.—Exhibit and Discussion of Early American Art in Textiles.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman, Tel. PE 8-1112

Thursday, March 14
9:15 A.M.—Bus trip to Philadelphia Flower Show.

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5929

Wednesday, March 20
8:15 P.M.—Regular Meeting. Monologues by Mrs. John W. Shuster, and a One Act Play by Mrs. Donald E. Neese and Mr. Charles McKinney.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch, Chairman, Tel. PL 6-3099

Thursday, March 7
1:00 P.M.—Tell Tale Discussion on Hemingway at the home of Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman.

Tuesdays, March 12, 26
8:00 P.M.—Great Books.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. H. J. Lottman, Chairman, Tel. PL 7-4055

Mondays, March 4, 11, 25
12:30 P.M.—Choral Rehearsals.

Friday, March 15
10:00 A.M.—Music Appreciation.

All club members are invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

BARONESS MARIA VON TRAPP

Probably one of Broadway's most popular musicals in the last yew years is "The Sound of Music" in which Mary Martin portrayed the life story of Baroness Maria von Trapp. The Baroness will be our guest speaker the first Monday in March and is being sponsored by all of the departments.

Everyone knows the story of how the young Austrian girl, preparing for a nun's life, was sent to serve in the Salzburg household of the widower, Baron von Trapp, as governess for his seven motherless children . . . of how the Baron fell in love with young Maria and made her his wife . . . of how, in open defiance of the Nazi invaders of their homeland, the Trapps were forced to flee Austria, leaving all ancestral wealth behind.

For the better part of twenty years, home for the Trapps was a series of large blue-and-yellow motorcoaches that blazoned the name "Trapp Family Singers" along the highways of four continents as they made their musical way through more than 2000 concert triumphs, delighting audiences in cities large and small, from Salzburg's historic Mozarteum to South Dakota's Corn Palace.

Finally though, the Trapp family separated when some of the children were married and had homes of their own. Now the Baroness writes books about her family's adventures and lives in an Alpine-styled home atop a mountain in Vermont near Stowe when she isn't traveling and having more adventures on her own. Can't you just imagine the fun that they must all have on top of that mountain when the Trapp family gets together for vacations with their husbands and wives and all the new little Trapps?

The Baroness is a handsome woman with an indomitable spirit and a generous heart and she speaks with gusto and great good humor! We hope you are looking forward to meeting her—we are.

by the Chairman of the Program Committee

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
1963 - 1965

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Mrs. Wayne J. Holman, Jr.
Mrs. Louis C. Rugen, Jr.
Mrs. Harold N. Scherer
Mrs. Gerald Ward
Miss Jane L. Worth
Mrs. Paul W. O'Hara, Chairman

FEDERATION DATES

March 21—Club Woman Day at Hahne & Co., Newark
March 26—6th District Spring Conference, Lutheran Church Education Center, Fords.
March 30—Art Symposium, Douglass College, New Brunswick
April 1—Legislative Luncheon, Trenton
April 2—Creative Arts Day, Rahway Women's Club, 2nd Presbyterian Church. 12 noon.
April 10—Program Conference
April 19—Drama Festival, Park Hotel Annex, Plainfield
April 26—Music Festival
May 7-10—State Convention, Atlantic City.
May 22—Vineland Day
June 18 to 22—Citizenship Institute

Sixth District Creative Arts Day

On April 2nd, 1963 the Sixth District Creative Arts Day will be held at the Parish Hall of the Second Presbyterian Church, corner of New Brunswick and Main Avenues in Rahway, N. J. The Rahway Women's Club will be the hostess club to the competing thirty two clubs in the Sixth District.

We are pleased to announce that entries from our Monday Afternoon Club will be made in all three catagories: the American Home, Art and Garden Departments.

The entries will include paintings, art scrap books, ceramics, photography, miniature rooms, a competitive flower show, and a fashion show.

The exhibits open at 12:00 noon and the Fashion Show will be presented at 1:15 P.M. Registration, including tea, is 50¢. Reservations for the Fashion Show are limited to 200 persons and the deadline for reservations is March 26.

Anyone wishing to attend may call your Federation Secretary, PL 5-9220, before the deadline date and she will be most happy to make the necessary arrangements.

Claire Neese
Federation Secretary

ART DEPARTMENT

Cateau De Leeuw

The Dutch Painters of the Seventeenth Century

Cateau De Leeuw will be the guest of the Art Department of Monday, March 11th, at 2 P.M. She will discuss The Dutch Painters of the Seventeenth Century, why artists painted as they did at that time, and how their paintings reflected the mood of the people and the country. She will also touch upon the symbolism used by the artists and how it reflected the history of Holland. Paintings and prints will reveal the subtle use of color.

Although she is now a writer, with forty published books to her credit, Cateau De Leeuw was originally a portrait painter, and her first studio was in the old Monday Afternoon Club. Her later studios were in Paris and New York, but she writes now in her own home in Plainfield.

Miss De Leeuw has had a long and happy acquaintance with the Dutch painters of the seventeenth century. Her father was a Hollander by birth and education, and her family had many delightful sojourns in the Netherlands for several months at a time. There she not only grew to know and love the paintings of this period but, for purposes of study, copied Vermeer in both The Hague and Amsterdam, and later in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. She had a studio for a short time in Volendam, and sketched in many parts of the country.

Listed in Who's Who in American Women, as well as in Who's Who in American Art, Miss De Leeuw is also the founder and first president of the Plainfield Art Association.

This promises to be an unusual program, and the Art Department invites you to come and enjoy this talented personality with us.

Josephine Boehm
Publicity, Art Department

EXHIBIT OF EARLY AMERICAN TEXTILES

The treasured pieces of needlework and weaving from grandmother's and great grandmother's homes became even more precious and appreciated by those who attended the Art Appreciation slide lecture on "Early American Textiles." Many of these things have been carefully folded away in cedar chests and attic trunks, and are collectors items today. Each has an interesting history, and is a record of our heritage in the decorative arts and crafts. A number of those who attended the lecture own old coverlets, quilts samplers etc., so we have planned an exhibit and discussion of Early American Art in the field of textiles for Wednesday morning March 13, and invite Club members to attend and participate.

Perhaps you have a shawl or costume you might model or exhibit, and share its story with us. Or perhaps you own a quilt or coverlet but do not know the name of the design—some one else may be able to help you. Did you know the ten year old girl making a sampler was not just learning the alphabet, she was also learning her fancy stitchery? And that bit of old lace represents an art once taught in girls finishing schools. Many of these are lost arts with the advent of the machine, but some have been revived. We think this is a meeting you will enjoy, and if you have something in the cedar chest or attic trunk, bring it, and share its beauty and history with others. Mrs. Emory Starke and her committee will offer you coffee at 10:00 o'clock.

Thelma Holcomb
Chairman

ANNUAL GUEST DESSERT BRIDGE

On Monday, March 18 at 1:00 P.M. we will have our annual Guest Dessert Bridge. Each member may bring a guest and there will be a charge of 75¢ for each guest. No charge, of course, for members.

Mrs. J. Johansen is chairman and Mrs. R. N. Sill co-chairman of the affair.

There will be no tickets sold but reservations must be made in advance with either Mrs. Preston L. Talley, AD 2-8145, or Mrs. L. T. Risley, AD 2-9149.

Please come out and enjoy an afternoon of bridge and sociability.

Bess Milne
Hospitality Chairman

BUFFET DANCE

Swing into Spring at the Buffet Dance on Saturday evening, April 27, at the clubhouse. "Andy" Mingione will play just-to-suit-us melodies from 8 o'clock to midnight, with a delicious pause at ten for the buffet. Club members will do the catering under the culinary direction of Mrs. Harold M. Miller. Mrs. W. T. Larew, chairman, is selling tickets at $10 per couple to the first thirty couples who call her at PL 5-1487.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The clubhouse will have a definite 16th century look on May 10th when the Garden Department presents its bi-annual flower show, "A Stroll Through Shakespeare." Shakespearean quotes and motif will carry the theme throughout the show which will run from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Many special exhibits are planned and also two demonstrations . . . one on standard flower arranging and the other on Ikebana (Japanese floral art.) These will be open to the public in the afternoon. A special tribute will be given to the beautiful Shakespearean Gardens in Cedarbrook Park and also to the Plainfield Shakespeare Society which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary.

There will be 55 entries in the artistic division and 33 in the horticultural section. A Junior Show of artistic design and horticultural specimens will be staged on the balcony and gardening items and fresh plants will be on sale in the lower level.

Mrs. David Potter, Chairman of the Garden Department, has announced the following committee chairmen to date: Mrs. John Moment, Flower Show Chairman; Mrs. Robert Weyker, Horticulture; Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Staging; Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher, Classification and Passing; Mrs. Wilson Haver, Schedule; Mrs. Anthony Belser, Properties; Mrs. Walter Awe, Entries; Mrs. F. C. Maddox, Tickets; Mrs. Robert Lamperti, Jr., Junior Division; Mrs. Arnold Treptow, Judges; Mrs. R. McPherson, Judges Aides; Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Awards; Mrs. Hans Beller, Mrs. William Blaikie and Mrs. Dudley Green, Conservation; Mrs. William Corydon, Publicity; Mrs. John Shuster, Hostesses; Mrs. Richard Bueschel and Mrs. George Vollmers, Sales; Mrs. George Boehm, Mrs. George Winspear and Mrs. Robert Weyker, Posters and Signs; Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Refreshments and Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy, Invitations.

The Garden Department invites all members of the Monday Afternoon Club to enter the show. Schedules may be had upon request from Mrs. Wilson Haver.

FLO CORYDON
Flower Show Publicity

* * *

The Garden Department will motor by bus to visit the Philadelphia Flower Show on Thursday, March 14th, Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Field Trips Chairman, has announced. Contact Mrs. Weyker PL 7-2951, there may still be room, and we will be most happy to have you. PLEASE REMEMBER, especially new members in Ikebana and beginners arrangement course, anything you need in the way of mechanics, such as posey clay, pin holders, shears and books are available through Ruth Bueschel, Sales Chairman PL 7-9777.

Garden Department
Publicity Chairman

THE KENYON PLAYERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kenyon Players on Wednesday, March 20th, our Program Chairman, Mrs. Harold M. Miller, has planned a real treat. We most cordially invite all members of the Monday Afternoon Club to join us in hearing monologues given by our former president, Mrs. John W. Shuster, and a one-act play given by Mrs. Donald E. Neese and Mr. Charles McKinney. All three are most talented, as you well know, and the evening promises to be a most enjoyable one. A social hour with delicious refreshments will follow, as usual.

There are still a very few available reservations for "Good-bye, My Fancy" for Friday and Saturday nights, March 1st and 2nd, so if you have not made yours and you are planning to attend, please notify Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, Ticket Chairman, immediately.

HELEN M. GLAESER
Chairman

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Mr. Hubert Scott will speak on "The American Indian" at the meeting of The American Home Department, Friday, March 1st at 10:00 A.M. Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, Chairman, has announced. Mr. Scott was slated to speak before the group on February 1st (see February magazine) but was called out of town and in his place Mrs. Judith Smith, Home Service Adviser of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of Plainfield spoke on "America's Favorites."

Coffee will be served before the meeting with Mrs. Colin Millard in charge. MARCH 18th, Fashion Show sponsored by American Home.

Publicity Chairman
LILLIAN HAVER

MORE ABOUT PA

One long, rainy spell Sary, Emmaline and Amanda and I passed the time by playin' that new game, Canasty. We ain't been good at it yet and Pa sez tain't no wonder 'cause we talk too much. He allez hangs around when we're gossipin'.

Emmaline makes out she knows more 'bout Canasty than the rest of us en she's forever spoutin' rules. Pa sez she's a reg'lar ole maid school teacher, allez a-bossin' every body in sight. She's mighty exasperatin' special when you can't make out what she's a-talkin' 'bout. She's allez a-munchin' on thet there taffy Amanda makes so good en it gits stuck to her false teeth. When she can't talk no more, we hev ter wait while she goes out the room en pries it loose. Pa likes ter die a-laughin'. They never did git along but it's been worsen since she broke his favorite rockin' chair.

His grandpa made that chair en Pa thought a heap o' it. He used ter like ter set in it by the ole big fire-place in the settin' room til Emmaline done wrecked it.

It's a wonder she weren't hurt none 'cause the legs give way and she landed on the floor. She wuz a-splutterin' with rage and Pa en I had a time of it hoisting her off'n the floor. A-hurryin' out the door, she vowed she'd never set foot in our house agin. Pa said he wished he could believe her.

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PLAINFIELD SHORT HILLS

TWO CENTERPIECES EVERY MONDAY

"Two centerpieces for two tea tables every Monday afternoon" is the assignment from our Hospitality Committee. This could be frightening. However, last year the two people, Mrs. Gerald Ward and Mrs. Anthony Belser, who were directly responsible for about one half of the bouquets, seemed to thoroughly enjoy the challenge. We unanimously agree that the results were well-planned, artistic beauties.

"May Belser and I always talked over each tea," remarked Juanita. "I seem to work better with masses of flowers—doing large arrangements—so I usually did the dining room pieces."

"Yes," replied May, "I prefer smaller arrangements so I took care of the Terrace Room flowers." The two chairmen never actually worked together.

"We made sure our two bouquets would harmonize," said Juanita.

"Our approach was somewhat different. Juanita gets lovely effects with solid colors. I almost always use various shades of a color or two colors that complement each other."

"Doing the centerpieces is fun but takes a lot of time," admitted Juanita. "I always picked up the flowers on Saturday. Monday is not a florist day," she added. Juanita is a perfectionist when it comes to matching. "I usually took a flower with me when buying the candles," our chairman said. On Monday morning the task began. "I'd get out the flowers and face them all in one direction and then I'd walk around, doing little jobs, just putting off getting started." Juanita remarked that it took her from one to one and a half hours to complete an arrangement. "I would try to get the flowers to the Club by 11:30 Monday morning." Someone asked, "And did you ever see Juanita arrive with all her paraphernalia?"

"Sometimes we considered the topic of the day's program," explained Juanita. For instance, our arrangers used driftwood when the Garden Department presented the program: Weathered Wood and Driftwood in Design. Other times a holiday or special day suggested a theme.

"The comments we hear about our arrangements are interesting," remarked Juanita. "Once last year I repeated an idea that had seemed popular at a department program. I placed two white Japanese figurines in the center of the mirror on the tea table. The glass was bordered with waxed ivy and pachysandra and then I added white candles. People liked it."

"Juanita has so many accessories from which to chose," remarked May.—I should like to add Juanita has over four hundred musical figurines in a quite famous collection. A Magazine article on this theme would hold you enthralled, I promise.

"I like accessories," commented Juanita. "But I still think one I used in an entrance hall arrangement was silly."

"In the hall?" I asked in amazement. "You folks do three arrangements every week?"

"I feel that the hall is where an arrangement should always be," answered Juanita with firmness. "It's no trouble. I always have some flowers left over. The time I refer to about the 'silly arrangement' was when my left-overs on one day were three white pompoms. I put them in a vase with some greens. Something was lacking so I hung a bunch of grapes at the side thinking, 'How silly.' But the members approved."

(Please turn to page 12)

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HER IDEAL

Two pretty little girls stood quietly looking at each other in the children's department of a large store. The younger one, about five years old, was simply but well dressed in an outfit suitable for a shopping spree with Mommy. She wore a navy blue jacket, white blouse and a short pleated skirt. The other child, about seven, and considerably taller, was definitely dressed for a party.

The smaller child took a short, measured step towards the other and carefully felt of her hair and even inserted a finger into a curl. Then she was evidently intrigued by the wide embroidered sash that encircled the party dress, for she carefully touched it here and there. The taller girl was completely unconcerned about such admiration. Next to be examined were the number of layers underneath the full organdy skirt. The younger child slowly lifted each one. Her eyes grew large with amazement as one tier of lace revealed still another underneath. The party lass was so patient and said not a word. Her gleaming patent leathers were the next high light to be considered. The tiny shopper followed with her finger the letter "T" on the strap of each shiny slipper. She was not saying a word but she was so serious about studying this beautifully dressed child.

Finally she began to touch the older girl's arm and hand which were held in a graceful position, the sort of position one might learn at a ballet class. The younger child was so fascinated that soon she was imitating the pretty position. It looked so fairy-princess-like but was so hard to do! She tried again and again. In the midst of her attempts, a well dressed young woman appeared and taking the small child by the hand, said: "Come now, Susan, the elevator is here and Mommy and you are ready to go down."

As the elevator door slowly closed Susan gave a final longing look at the lovely girl in the organdy dress. She would be standing there quietly with her hand in that lovely dance-like position for several more days for she was a make-believe girl whom the Display Department had placed in Children's Clothing close to the elevator.

SARASOTA JUNGLE GARDENS

Before 1938, the area of the Sarasota Jungle Gardens was an untamed banana swamp. Founders of the gardens dug creeks to drain the land; then began the huge task to bring in thousands of plants, vines and trees. About eighty per cent of the trees are not native and the gardens now feature one of the world's largest tropical plant collections.

The jungle atmosphere, created and maintained in these famous gardens, does much to enhance the fascination and natural setting of the exotic birds and wild fowl, gathered from every continent of the world. The rose-pink flamingoes, sand hill cranes, peacocks, golden-crested cranes and many other beautiful and unusual birds roam free throughout the gardens. Many pose for pictures, only arm's length away from visitors.

The lovely red hibiscus, passion flower and bird of paradise are some of Florida's most spectacular flowers.

Beautiful Sarasota Jungle Gardens are a natural paradise for the camera enthusiast, both amateur and professional.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend
or
Going South on the Inland Waterway

Of course I know I'm prejudiced, but some of the grandest people are boating people.

Here's one instance to show what I mean. The cruise for the first week had been rough and cold and very exciting. We had heard tales of the Chesapeake Bay in late Fall, but never thought we'd see such conditions. (But then, we'd not have met our Smith Island Oystermen if the weather hadn't laid us over for a day at the Potomic River.)

However, here we were at Morehead City in North Carolina—headed South—? It couldn't have been any colder. Gone were any thoughts of sunning on the deck of our cruiser. It was wool slacks and snuggies for us. And for those of you planning to take the Inland Waterway cruise to Florida, may I give one word of advice. Don't read the literature and suggestions of others. Just go ahead, remember the rules of the road and all you've learned in your Power Squadron courses and enjoy life.

Since we had a time schedule, it was up before dawn and cast off with the first rays of light, come wind or rain. And believe me, Morehead City was the worst. As First Mate I had the duty of helping with the navigation charts. Picture if you will my favorite Captain and me on the flying bridge, huddled in foul weather clothes, gloves, blankets and anything warm on board. We were picking our way from buoy to buoy in a driving sleet, when alongside came our "friend in need", a young captain taking his tenth trip. His cheerful "Hello, how far are you going today?" was really an answer to our prayer, as he pulled ahead to lead the way.

It took the "Captain and First Mate" little time to go below to the controls in the cabin where visibility had been too poor to go it alone, but was perfect for following our more expert friend. And what a help he proved to be with his advice and experienced piloting. He made the last few days of our trip real fun.

When we finally reached Florida, the weather was all we could ask for and it was truly delightful cruising leisurely down the Indian River and Lake Worth, passing many beautiful homes set in typical southern landscaping of bouganvillea and palms.

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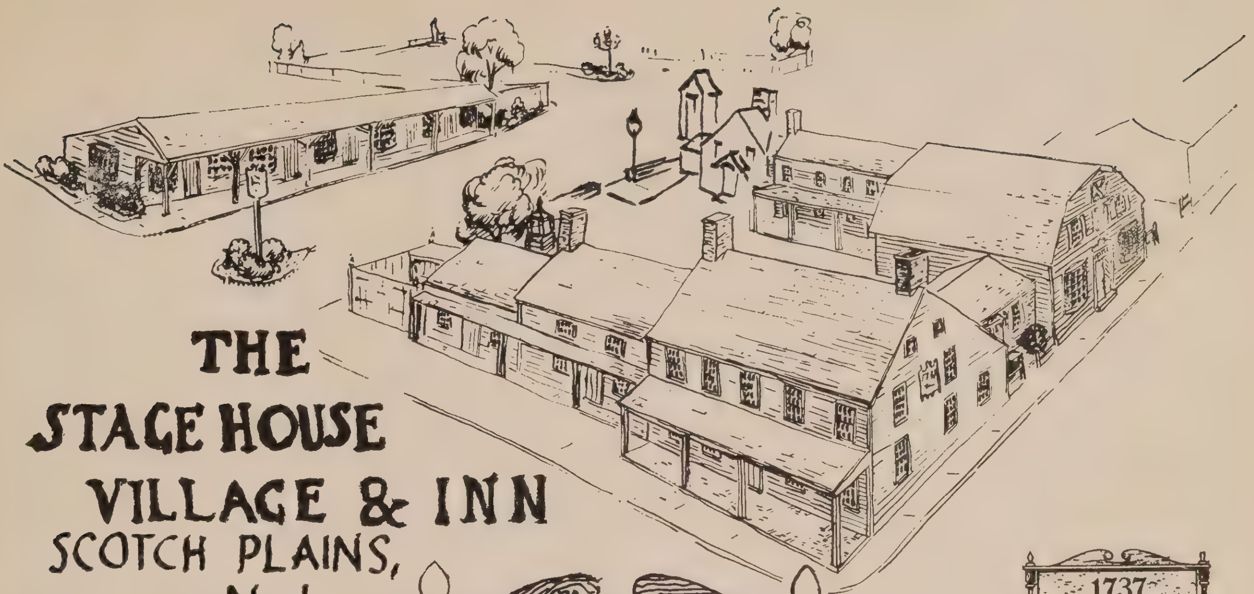

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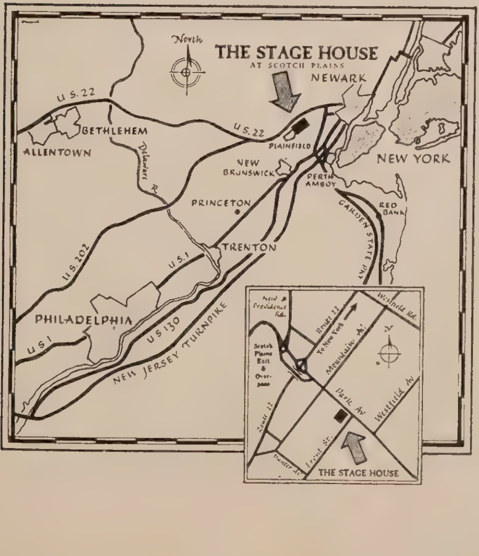

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TWO CENTERPIECES EVERY MONDAY

(Continued from page 8)

These flowers that seem to burst into bloom at the right moment and in just the right spot really do cause plenty of concern to the arranger. Juanita recalls vividly how worried she was over the past two Book and Author Luncheon centerpieces. A simple pyrex dish was her final solution for the container to display those blossoms luxuriating in literature.

This pair, Juanita and May, was a team. They pooled many ideas to give the Hospitality Committee lovely tea party arrangements.

As each department shares the responsibility of its teas with the Hospitality Committee, the centerpieces are also made by department members. Last year the subject of the day was often interpreted with most original arrangements.

As Transparent Art was the year-long theme of the Art Group, it followed that a clear plastic palette, daubed with color here and there, should be in the center of the table. Colored sippers doubled for brushes and a few posies finished conveying the message.

When the Education Department's subject was "The Challenge of Gold and the European Common Market" what could have been more appropriate than a scale balanced with fake money and encircled at the base with ivy.

At the Christmas Tea our Music Chairman sprayed a few branches, holding miniature clay pears, and a perched partridge was monarch of all he surveyed.

When Mrs. Paul O'Hara went into the Terrace Room for tea after a book review last February, she found "The Daughter of the House," in pink porcelain, shyly standing by a pink and white birthday cake. The arranger of the center-piece advised we not argue over the flavor of the cake. It was an iced hat crown.

A centerpiece—two—every Monday. Yes, it is done and effort and ingenuity know no bounds.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Mrs. William Norman is living at Vero Beach, Florida. She writes that she is doing some painting and enjoying her membership in the Orchid Isle Club, and the Women's Club. Catherine had a visit recently from Breezy Saunders, another former member of Monday Club to come under the spell of Florida.

* * * *

Governor Richard Hughes has appointed Mrs. Albert L. Stillman vice chairman of the Arbor and Garden Committee for the New Jersey Tercentenary celebration in 1964: Mrs. Harry Brokaw Smith to the Arbor and Garden Committee for the New Jersey Pavilion at the World's Fair: Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, chairman of the committee to decorate the Governor's room at the New Jersey Pavilion.

Mrs. Stillman has long been active in garden circles, and is President of the New Jersey Garden Club. Mrs. Smith is a Past President of the Monday Afternoon Club, and has been active in the Plainfield Garden Club for many years. Mrs. Fisher is well known as an Interior Decorator and is doing the new draperies for our auditorium, which we will soon be enjoying. She is also vice chairman of the Garden Group.

* * * *

Mrs. Karl Folkers is moving soon to Menlo Park, California. Selma, who was active in our Education and Welfare Departments, says there will be many things different out on the coast—one of which will be getting used to a contemporary house. Dr. Folkers will not only be back East occasionally but will fly to Europe and Japan. "I hope to do some travelling with him," Selma added. She will, we know!

* * * *

Cardigan Mountain, near Canaan, New Hampshire, about ten miles from Hanover, seat of Dartmouth College, has long beckoned mountain climbers. Last summer, after a 75-year-old youngster made the summit only to then break his ankle, old Cardigan really tantalized those three-quarter-century "old timers." The "Canaan Reporter" of August 30, 1962 continues: "One of these was a visitor to Canaan, John Shuster of Plainfield, New Jersey, who set out with Mrs. Shuster to make a first-hand investigation. Mr. Shuster, 77 years old and Mrs. Shuster, age unrevealed, made the Cardigan climb with ease and without incident. 'Duck soup,' remarked Mr. Shuster."

* * * *

One of our members hurrying out one cold February morning, with her coiffure swathed in a scarf said: "Oh, I'll be so glad when I can come out without my head . . . tied on."

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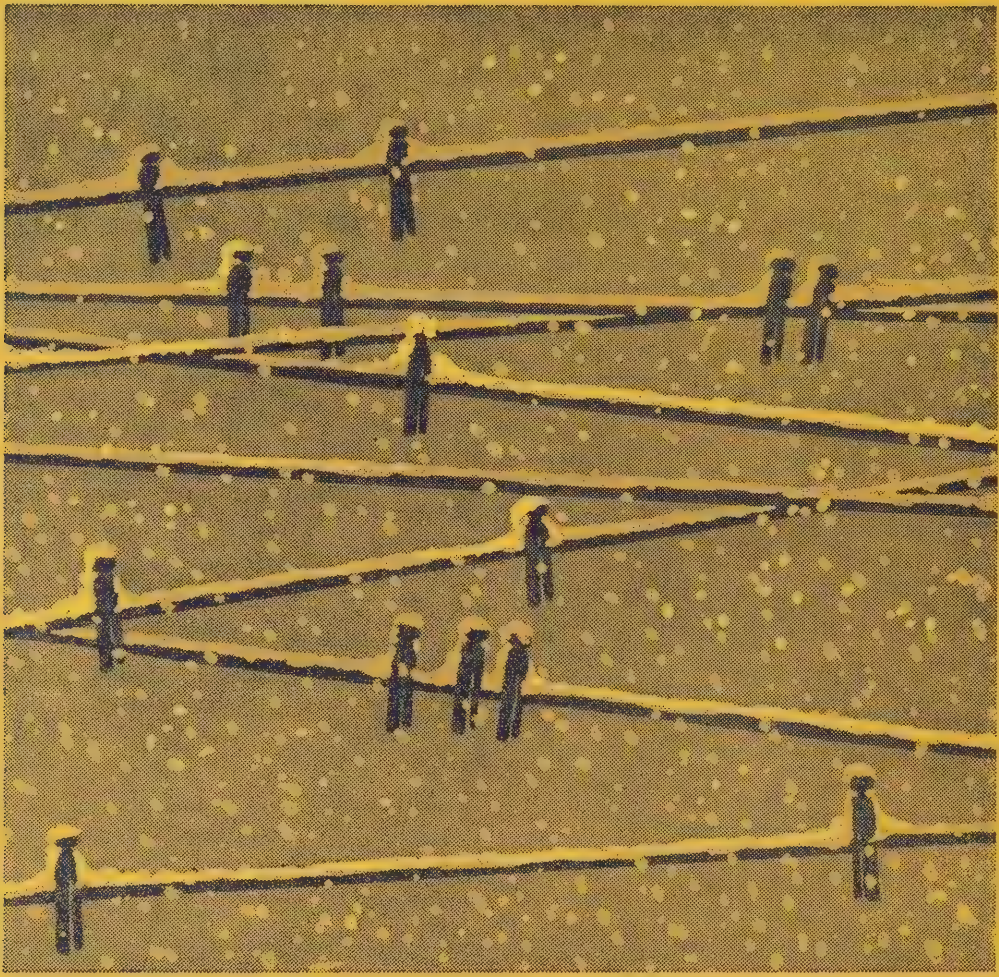

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April, 1963
Vol. XXV :: No. 7

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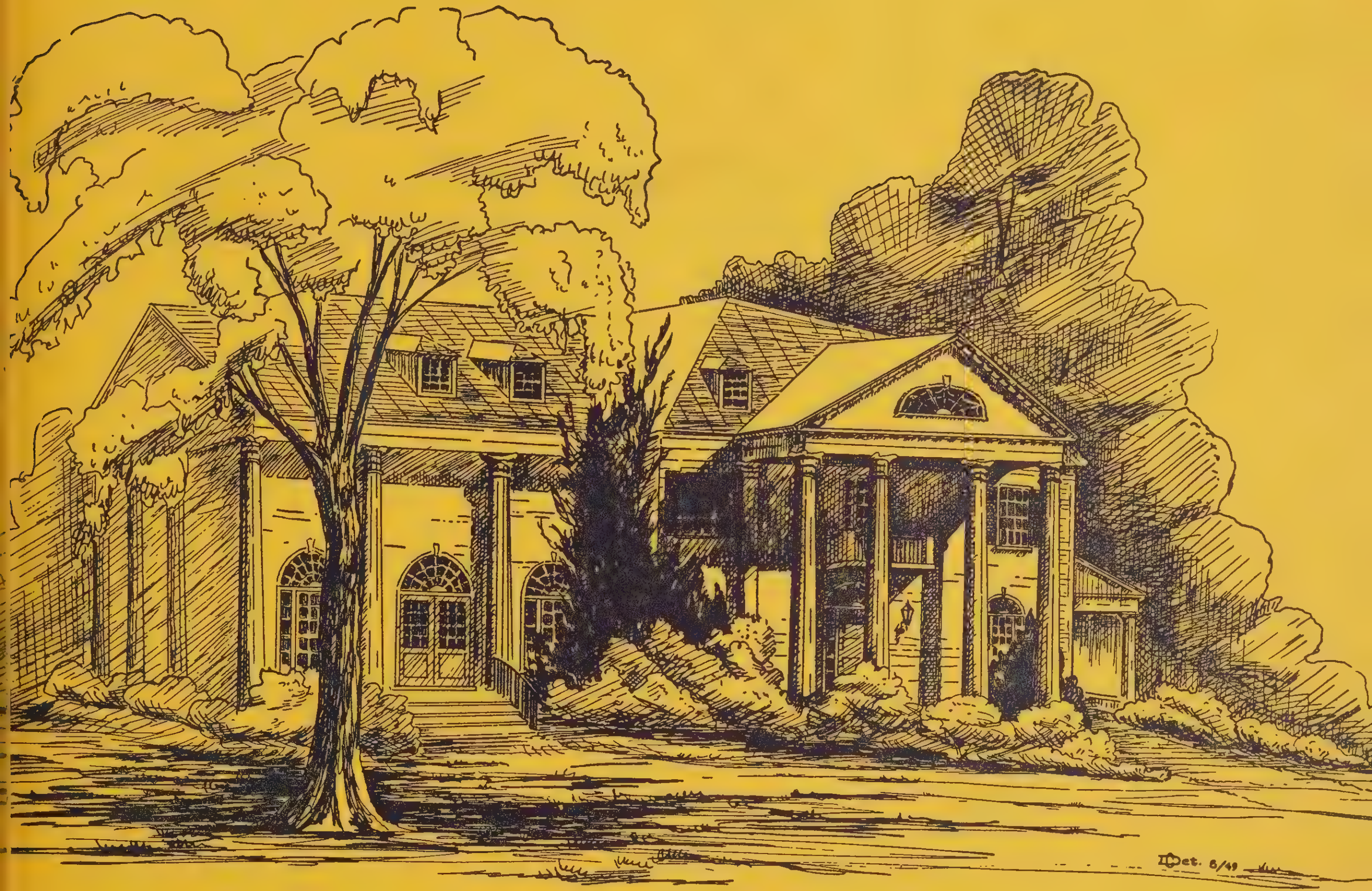

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VOLUME XXV, No. 7 APRIL, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"God grant that I may never be
A scoffer at Eternity—
As long as every April brings,
The sweet rebirth of growing things;
As long as grass is green anew—
As long as April's skies are blue."

The dominating purpose of our world today seems to be a search for security, As one writer expressed it, "too many people want liberty without discipline, adventure without risk, life without death. We know that the better things tend to be expensive. We need more than money and bureaucrats and atomic bombs to buy them."

This is being written as we are entering the forty-day Lenten period that closes with Easter, the most important day in the church calendar. Easter is synonymous with Eternity. In the approaching days let us meditate on the promise given us by our Risen Lord,—"because I live, ye shall live also." What better assurance have we for security?

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

EASTERTIDE

Easter! loud the land rejoices
Clad in soft green garments new
Sing, ye heavens and ye people,—
God in mercy doth imbue
This weary world with life anew
At Eastertide.
Sing, ye birds! Rejoice, ye mortals!
Fill the air with laughter gay.
Ring, oh bells, from every steeple!
This is happy Easter Day
Let man and Nature gladly say,
"It's Eastertide!"

BEATRICE E. KEIM

CLUB CALENDAR

for APRIL, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 1
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting, Election of Officers. Film, "Flight to Understanding." Presented by the Program Committee.

MONDAY, APRIL 8
2:00 P.M.—Play by the Drama Department, Mrs. Albert Phillips, Chairman. Directed by Mrs. Seth Candee.

MONDAY, APRIL 15
2:00 P.M.—Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer, "Potpourri of Arrangements." Presented by the Garden Department, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 22
2:00 P.M.—Mrs. Jesse H. Lounsbury, "Camp Endeavor"; Mrs. Ruth Dudley, "Welfare, a Community Responsibility"; Detective Sergeant Hennessey of the Plainfield Detective Bureau, presented by the Welfare Department, Mrs. Edwin J. Edwards, Chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
12:30 P.M.—30th Annual Book and Author Luncheon. Mrs. Harris Browne, Chairman; Mrs. F. C. Maddox, Co-chairman. Tickets $2.50, Mrs. Kurt Braun, Chairman; Mrs. Louis Carpenter, Co-chairman.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Arthur Lederer, Chairman, Tel PL 4-8252

Friday, April 5
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Mary Palmer, "Ideas for Party Entertaining."

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, April 3, 17, 24
10:00 A.M.—Painting Workshop.

Wednesday, April 10
10:00 A.M.—Art Study.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman, Tel. PE 8-1112

Thursday, April 11
1:00 P.M.—Mrs. Robert Weyker, "Horticulture." Mrs. Wilson Haver, "Artistic Arrangements."

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5929

Wednesday, April 17
8:15 P.M.—Regular Meeting. Presentation of Easter Play by Mrs. Seth W. Candee.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch, Chairman, Tel. PL 6-3099

Tuesday, April 9 & 23
8:00 P.M.—Great Books.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Herbert J. Lottman, Chairman, Tel. PL 7-4055

Mondays, April 1, 8, 15, 22
12:30 P.M.—Choral Rehearsals.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. Donald Neese, Tel. PL 5-9220

Tuesday, April 2
Creative Arts Day. Rahway Woman's Club.

Tuesday, April 16
Roebling-Boehm Scholarship Luncheon.

Friday, April 19
Sixth District Drama Festival at the Park Hotel Annex.

Tuesday April 26
Sixth District Music Festival at the Monday Afternoon Club.

All club members are invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

Presenting
"A Flight To Understanding"

A communiqué on program planning from the program staff of the General Federation of Women's Clubs states: "A good program is a meal which all help to prepare and enjoy together . . . In preparing a fine program don't forget the greatest asset of all, the fine audience and the informed, creative listener who is also the intelligent questioner."

For the program at our first meeting in April, which is being sponsored cooperatively by all of the program departments, we feel sure that we have all the ingredients of a very good meal indeed.

In the first place, it was prepared by a group of our Federated clubwomen, 153 to be exact, together with the President of the General Federation (sometimes we forget that we are co-members of the world's largest organization of women, the GFWC). It is a motion picture of the GFWC's South American Conference held last year in which six countries were visited. You will see our delegates participating in the international conferences, meeting dignitaries of state, and viewing points of interest with all their magical color and charm.

You will see fabulous Brazil and the journey to the new capital, Brasilia, and the conference at glamorous Rio de Janeiro. You will view, through the eyes of the GFWC, the beautiful cities of Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires in the Argentine; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; and Panama.

You will join our delegates around conference tables and listen to them exchange ideas with the clubwomen of these Latin American countries. You will visit with them embassies, schoolrooms, the palaces of two presidents, and the Canal Zone.

In order to obtain this film for our April meeting, we reserved it almost a year ago. We believe it is designed to reflect the special interests of each of our program departments, thus fulfilling the requirements for the second ingredient of a good meal—our own fine audience, the members of Monday Club!

LUCILLE STEINBERG
Chairman of the Program Committee

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT

At the moment of this writing (February) the Kenyon Players are deep in rehearsals three times a week, gathering properties, and constructing a set for their yearly presentation for the Scholarship Fund. With their tremendous cast of twenty, and all other Kenyons assigned the many jobs that are necessary in producing theater, the Players have not as yet chosen the play they will produce for our enjoyment on April 8th. But whatever the choice of play, your Drama Chairman is confident that she can promise you an afternoon of good theater and fun with your own club members performing for you. Mrs. Seth Candee will be in charge.

The Kenyon Players are ever mindful of the wonderful support you gave them last year when they produced "Breath of Spring" and their way of saying "thank you" is to give you an "Afternoon of Theater."

THELMA PHILLIPS
Drama Chairman

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

With everyone's thoughts on spring and flowers the program committee has arranged to have Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer of Cranford as our guest speaker on Monday, April 15th. Her subject will be "Potpourri of Arrangements."

Mrs. Wismer is a well-known lecturer, accredited judge, and a teacher in adult education. She won second prize in the Sterling Bowl Tournament conducted by Jackson & Perkins, Newark, New York plus many ribbons in artistic design and horticulture at the New York Flower Show and elsewhere.

With this impressive background Mrs. Wismer will delight you with her floral arrangements.

THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The Welfare Department will present three speakers at the regular meeting on April 22nd.

Mrs. Jesse H. Lounsbury will speak on Camp Endeavor which is run for under-privileged children of Union County. She has been a director of Camp Endeavor since 1924. Mrs. Lounsbury is a former school teacher having taught in Millstone and Rahway and has served many times with the Council of Churches in organizing children's participation in the World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Dudley, Director of Welfare in Plainfield will speak on "Welfare—a Community Responsibility." Mrs. Dudley is a graduate of Dickinson College and the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. She was director of welfare in Summit for ten years before coming to Plainfield and earlier was associated with the Emergency Relief Administration in Newark and Philadelphia. From this long career in welfare work she will have much of interest to tell us about the many phases of her experiences.

The third speaker will be Detective Sargeant Hennessey from the Plainfield Detective Bureau.

RACHEL P. RICHARDSON
Publicity

REMEMBER—A buffet dance will be held Saturday evening, April 27. Cocktails: 5:30-7:30; dinner: 7:30. Mrs. W. T. Larew, chairman, PL 5-1487, has tickets for a limited number at $10 per couple. Reservations deadline: April 20.

Book and Author Luncheon Anniversary

This year our Book and Author Luncheon is celebrating its 30th birthday on April 29. The first Book and Author Luncheon was organized by Mrs. Arthur C. Wadley in 1933 and was held in the old clubhouse on Central Avenue. The first guest author was Joseph Auslander, the poet. Flora Mai Holley was toastmistress for many years, and those who can remember that far back will recall Flora Mai's striking hats.

This year our Book and Author Luncheon will be held in the clubhouse on April 29th at 12:30 P.M. Miss Adele De Leeuw will again be our toastmistress and we will have three delightful authors. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne and Mrs. F. C. Maddox are the chairmen. Mrs. Kurt Braun and Mrs. Louis Carpenter have charge of the tickets which are $2.50. Reservations are limited to 200. The past presidents will be our hostesses for the day.

Mim Browne
Vice Chairman Literature Department

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

On Thursday, April 11, Mrs. Robert Weyker, an authority on horticulture, and a member of our own department, will discuss, and answer any questions, pertaining to the horticultural section of the schedule for the Flower Show.

Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher, program chairman, has announced that on this same afternoon there will also be a flower arranging demonstration.

The board of the department will meet at 12:30 and the general meeting will be at 1:00 p.m.

REMINDER

The Flower Show, A Stroll through Shakespeare, will be held on May 10 at the clubhouse.

A THOUGHT FOR EASTER

He is not far from any one of us—St. Paul at Athens

I wish I had been with Mary,
That first glad Easter Morn
When she met her risen Saviour,
In the glory of the dawn—
I wish that I had been there,
If just for a little while,
And heard His kind voice speaking
And seen His loving smile.
Yet joyfully at Easter,
I may my Master greet,
For His spirit "is closer than breathing,
And nearer than hands or feet".

Jean Carter Cochran

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

"Ideas for Party Entertaining" will be the subject of a food lecture and demonstration to be given by Mrs. Mary Palmer, Home Service adviser for Welsh Farms of Long Valley, on April 5th, at 10:00 a.m., Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, chairman, has announced.

She will suggest and prepare dishes for party entertaining. Mrs. Palmer was educated in Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee and taught in the Morris Plains elementary school. Later she became a home service adviser for Public Service Electric and Gas Company and at present is home service director for City Gas in Phillipsburg.

Members of the American Home Department are invited to bring guests.

Mrs. Colin Millard will be in charge of the coffee hour.

Lillian Haver
Publicity

VISIT TO A MUSEUM

The uniformed young maidens shuffled along obediently, paying scant attention to their surroundings, the paintings or the nuns' discourse concerning them. They appeared to be intelligent, well-mannered and disciplined, yet one could sense they were excessively bored. Standing quietly or moving along when told, they did not reveal this in their obvious behavior. Something more subtle; the slouched posture, the vacant expression, an opaque faraway look one often detects in young adolescents as though they were not really there; all added up to a picture of complete oppressive boredom.

Noticing no change in the attitudes of this homogeneous little group as they progressed from picture to picture, from room to room, I began to question the wisdom of this excursion. It is no small task to transport twelve girls through the traffic of this huge city, to chaperone them and be responsible for them. I admired the competence of the two nuns who had accomplished this. Was it all a waste? In the future what would these girls associate with this visit to the museum? Would memories of a cold rainy afternoon, drafty dimly lit halls, hard floors and chilled aching feet, room after room row after row of old paintings, and the tedium of Sister Marie's long discourses; be all that would remain? I found this thought intolerable, yet highly probable.

Studying the group more intently now, I was suddenly drawn to a small girl. With her neck thrust forward, head cocked to one side straining to hear, she slowly inched her way closer to Sister Marie. Her face was most interesting. Although not classically pretty it was an open, compelling, sensitive face; different and difficult to define, yet beguiling in its simple honesty. Observing her eyes wide with wonderment, rapturously attentive to every word from Sister Marie, one could not help but feel this child was experiencing a new strong emotional and intellectual awakening. Something beautiful had entered into her life and I felt privileged to witness the joy of her new discovery. Her surprise, pleasure and enthusiasm must have been very rewarding to the efforts of those two nuns.

Let the others shuffle, be bored and impatient for the end of it. If just one girl was awakened and stimulated by the beauties of art, was now better equipped to appreciate them in the future; surely the trip to the museum was well worth while.

Verna Hoffman

THE KENYON PLAYERS

On Wednesday evening, April 17th, at the Kenyon Players regular meeting Mrs. Seth W. Candee will present a one-act Easter play following the regular business meeting. We extend a most cordial invitation to all the Club members to join with us that evening and to enjoy the social hour which will follow.

The Kenyons are most grateful to those members of the Club who supported their production "Goodbye, My Fancy" given for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Club.

Helen M. Glaeser
Chairman

CATCHING THE HIGHLIGHTS

Timing sometimes makes the difference in getting the most out of travels abroad—in reaching certain places for the highlight of the day or week. Some of the most enduring pleasures of travel are, of course, the pleasant memories and reminiscences afforded. If one can plan the trip so as to be able to arrive in certain cities during the big events taking place there, so much the better. For instance:

To be in Jerusalem on a Friday at three (3:00) P.M. when every week, townspeople and tourists join in following Fransiscan priests and brothers in a procession on the Via Dolorosa which Jesus trod carrying the Cross on his sad route to Calvary. Short scenes of prayer are offered at each of fourteen Stations ending at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

From Jerusalem we took a twenty-three mile *afternoon* drive to Jericho and the Dead Sea. Our driver-guide pointed out to us that at dusk we would have the best light on the Dead Sea—and how right he proved to be! We made several stops along the circuitous road which twisted through the swirls of brown rocky soil and barren hills. This road, built by the Germans, has 176 curves! Jericho is a green palm-growing oasis in this desolate looking country and bananas, dates, figs, and vegetables are grown there. We passed Elisha's Well where there's an endless procession of women coming and going, carrying water in stone jars and oil cans on their heads. They're accompanied by children and donkeys and make a colorful sight. As we approached Mt. Hebron where Moses first saw the Promised Land, it seemed suffused with a misty pink light. Then we arrived at the seventy-six foot long blue lake known as the Dead Sea. A modern, beautiful hotel is set at the top of a hill, which is terraced down to the sandy shore of the lake. Extended along the shore, patiolike, are small round tables and chairs where we had tea and cake while viewing the magnificent sunset. Never to be forgotten!

Ruth Byck

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

March was one of the most crowded months.

Two big events started it: the Husband's night, on March 4 and our annual Fashion Show which was held at the Far Hills Inn, on March 9.

The Fine Arts department provided the entertainment for the Husband's Night, and engaged the talent of four husbands to parody one of our business meetings. To give them some courage, we served them a delicious lasagna dinner. Everybody had a good time!

The fashion show was a success; the chairmen, Nancy Mangold and Jean Gunkel did a wonderful job. They chose a picturesque theme: Under the Big Top. Wooden animals welcomed the guests, equestrian performers led them to their tables, decorated by Debbie Smith; huge circus posters added a gay note to the room. A group of children dressed as clowns opened the show. Of course, the lovely clothes were provided by Tepper's. Our big door prize, donated by "Caroli-Travel", was a week-end for two at Pocono Manor Inn, in Pennsylvania.

The chairmen of the different committees were Joan Walsh, Nancy Owen, Debbie Smith, Mary-Lou Ackner. Congratulations to them all.

Two events took place on March 18, at the Clubhouse. In the afternoon, four Junior members modeled the outfits they made in order to enter the Sixth District Sewing Contest. At 8:15, the American Home and Garden department listened to an informative talk given by Mr. Von Graff.

Next month, we shall vote on the slate proposed by the Nominating committee for the year 1963-64.

Was that not a busy month?

Denise May

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WILLIE

It seemed a simple matter: find a bust of Shakespeare for the Garden Department's May 10 flower show.

All October we had tried to borrow materials for an Italianate garden for the stage. We'd found balustrades (200 pounds per section) and cement benches, all too massive and heavy or too firmly set in concrete. We hunted unsuccessfully for benches of lighter "ersatz" concrete.

The preliminary stage plans became simpler and simpler. The balustrades departed, the benches vanished. We agreed that a bust of Mr. Shakespeare, in proper scale, would make a fine focal point for the simple garden that remained. Finding Willie should be no problem.

We checked the obvious: public and private schools, local and county libraries, even outlying libraries. The apologies were repetitious: "We were sure we had one somewhere. Try calling . . ." We did. We also asked anyone who would listen.

Through the Christmas holidays, regrets trickled back from the Plainfield Shakespeare Society, various historical groups, the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, the Morgan Library in New York, the Union County Park Commission (which maintains the Shakespeare Garden in Cedarbrook Park). We visited the Metropolitan Museum, phoned Princeton's McCarter Theater, wrote to theatrical supply houses.

By mid-January we no longer blithely asked to borrow Willie. We asked about rentals, even purchases. Our flower show theme is "A Stroll Through Shakespeare." We needed Willie.

Music shop with a bust of Beethoven? Ask for Willie. Gift shop? Try! Man teaching papier maché? Ask if he'll make one. (Too busy teaching. We were invited to enroll and make our own, but we doubted our abilities to make Mr. Shakespeare recognizable.)

The county librarian offered us a new advertising brochure with a picture of Shakespeare. We accepted gratefully.

We heard of an 11-inch bust of Willie we could borrow. We relaxed a bit, even though we still hoped for a bust twice that high. Obviously ONE three-dimensional Willie, even a small one, would be better than none.

Then Aglae Winspear called to say she's making Willie for us. Papier maché, about 25 inches high. Would we like him finished in bronze or antique marble?

Aglae's Willie, all 25 inches of him, in antique marble, is going on the stage. Maybe we'll borrow that 11-inch bust as well to use in some other spot. And we think we'll hang that picture of Mr. Shakespeare from the library brochure, to show the first tangible result of our four-month hunt for Willie.

MARION P. FENNER

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A LADY IN A MAN'S WORLD

"And shall I hem it for you?" asked the tinsmith after I had given him the dimensions for a metal funnel which we hoped would keep the squirrels from the bird feeder.

"Hem it?" I asked, completely puzzled. For a brief minute, panic seized me, "I know I'm getting absent-minded. Am I at the tailor's and not the tinsmith's? Have I become this unaccountable?" Then immediately fear gave way to annoyance. "Oh, Friend Husband has done it again. Sent a lady on a man's errand. Hem it!"

"If I hem it, I'll turn back the sharp edge so you won't cut yourself," explained the metal worker.

That evening at dinner I told Father the funnel for the bird feeder was all ready to be installed. "And it's hemmed," I added.

"Good, fine. I'm glad you had it hemmed."

"So am I," I retorted and I was off on a harangue about men who send their wives into completely masculine fields, like a tin shop, just to torment them. "And how would you like it," I concluded, "if I went off some day and left *you* a lot of domestic affairs to attend to."

"Well," he smiled, rather smugly, I thought, "I think I'd get along fairly well." The hard part is he would!

Father wasn't boasting. He's not that kind. When he was still a bachelor, he did manage an apartment for himself and two other boys. He rarely mentions, though, that in order to continue to eat, he had to cook for the three of them. The one's culinary abilities ended with peanut butter sandwiches, served whenever one was hungry. The other was such a confirmed engineering egghead that the threesome was still looking, at eight o'clock one evening, for their French fried potatoes. The engineer was waiting for the deep fat to boil.

"You get yourself into these predicaments," continued Father, as we lingered over our coffee. "I could do these errands Saturday mornings."

"Yes, you and hundreds of other do-it-yourself commuters. You spend all Saturday morning or one-quarter of the weekend getting a piece of material. That's wasted man hours. I made what I thought was a good suggestion down at the lumber company office one day when they had me all involved in tongue and groove, beveled edges and two by fours. I asked why they didn't adopt a schedule like the stores downtown—stay open one night a week so the man of the family could come in and speak their language. I am still smarting under the look the whole front office gave me."

"Perhaps this is one of the disadvantages of suburbia," I added getting philosophical. "Businesses open after you commuters leave in the morning, close before you return home at night and make life miserable for the housewife all day long. Maybe that's why Grandpa and Grandma always seemed so at ease. He did man's work. She did woman's and they met over the dinner table with a smile."

"Well," said Father, "to save man hours you go spend some woman hours at the lumber yard tomorrow. I'll give you the size of the counter top for the hi-fi cabinet. Get it cut from pine plywood."

"Ah, off to the lumber yard in the morning. Have all your best buzz words ready, boys. Here I come."

The next day arrives. "You may drive through the gate and back to the mill, madam," said the clerk handing me an order written in hieroglyphics. He failed to tell me that

(Please turn to page 15)

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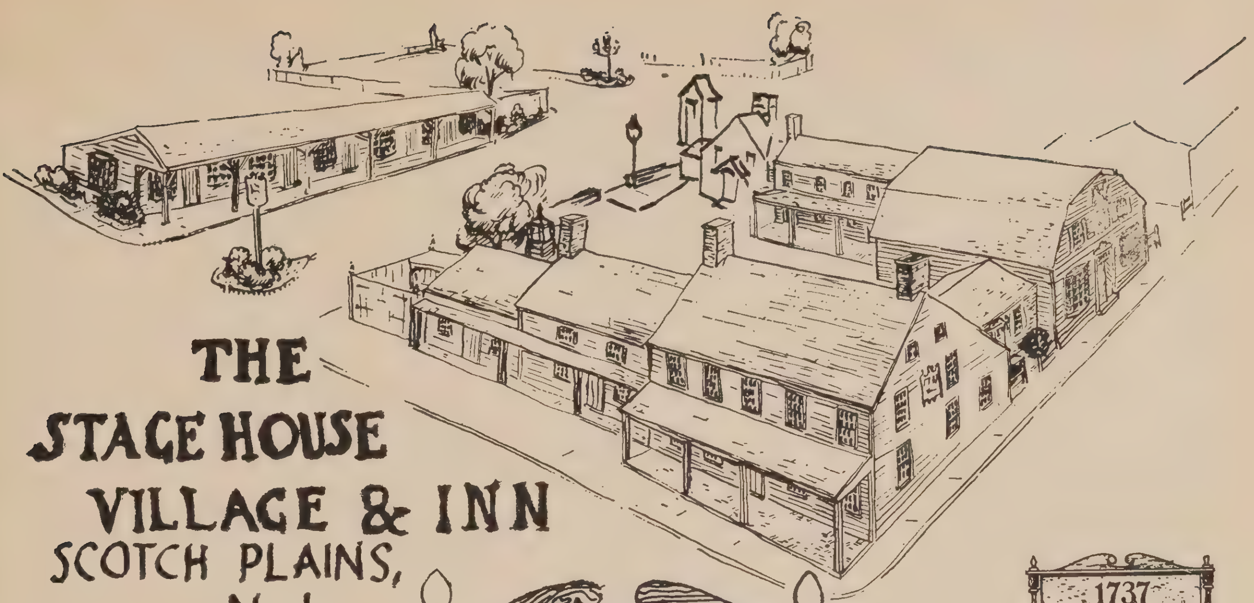

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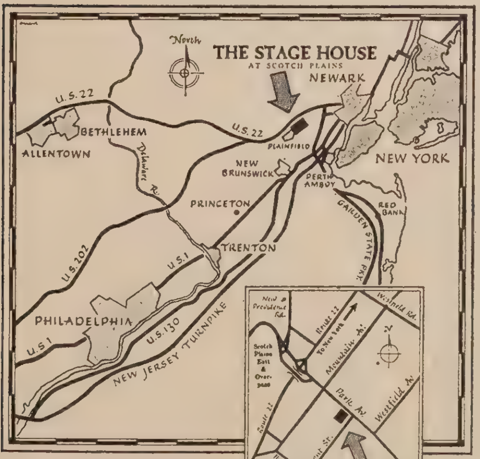
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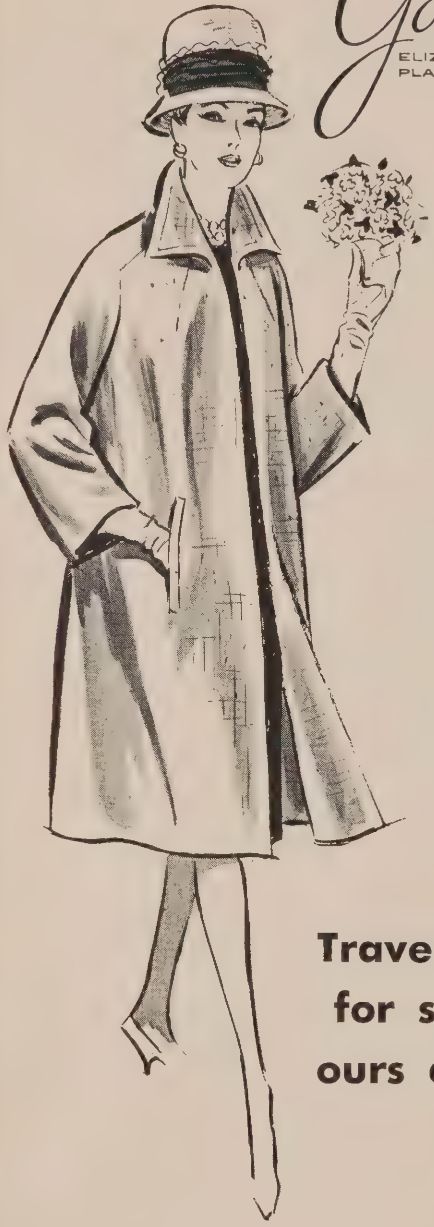

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(Continued from page 10)

I might meet—and I did—head on with a slowly moving freight car. I was on his siding, but he was on my road. We compromised and I arrived at the mill, slightly shaken.

"Do you want the rest of the sheet of plywood, madam" asked the worker after he had cut my prescribed counter top.

"Yes, I'll take it," I said, figuring we would put this little remnant in the scrap box for future use. I looked back. He and a helper had already put the counter section into the rear of the station wagon and were then maneuvering into place a sheet as large as our one kitchen wall—the "remnant."

"Oh, that's rather large, isn't it"? I asked, passing the time of day and wondering how I'd break this news to Father and what we'd do with all this extra wood.

For dinner I purposely planned one of Father's favorite desserts. As he was enjoying it, I began, "You know we've talked of building a bookcase, more storage shelves and even a ping-pong table, so I bought that whole sheet of plywood today."

"Fine. That was the right thing to do. You didn't pay much more for the whole sheet than the counter section alone would have cost."

I was in the clouds. I had girded myself for the battle of the lumber yard, argued with a freight car, done business with a real he-man mill and come up with the right answer. Perhaps the day would come when I would at least find my way around in a man's world.

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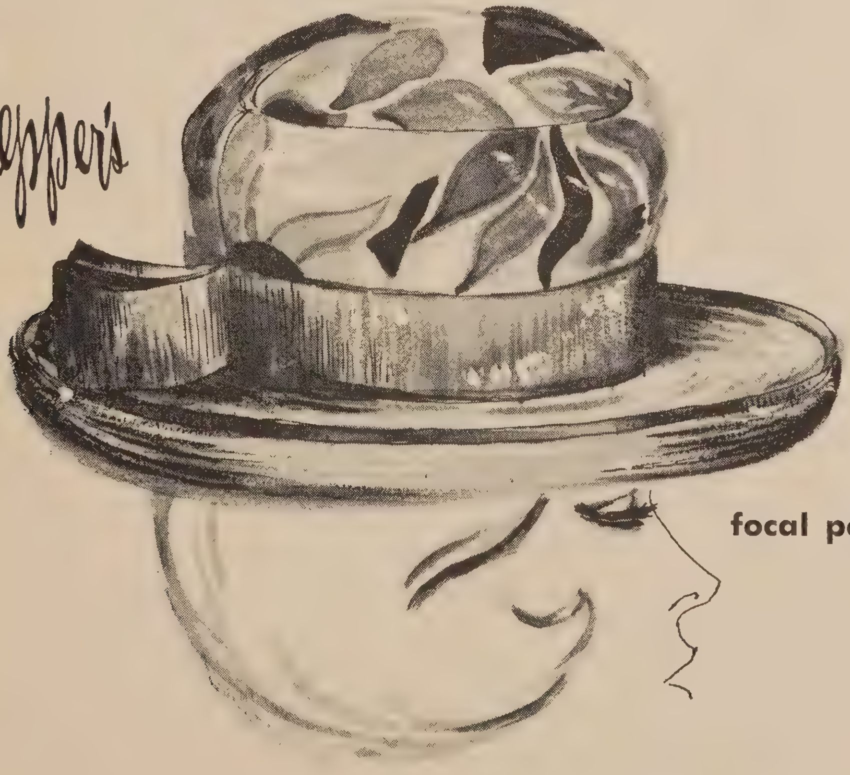

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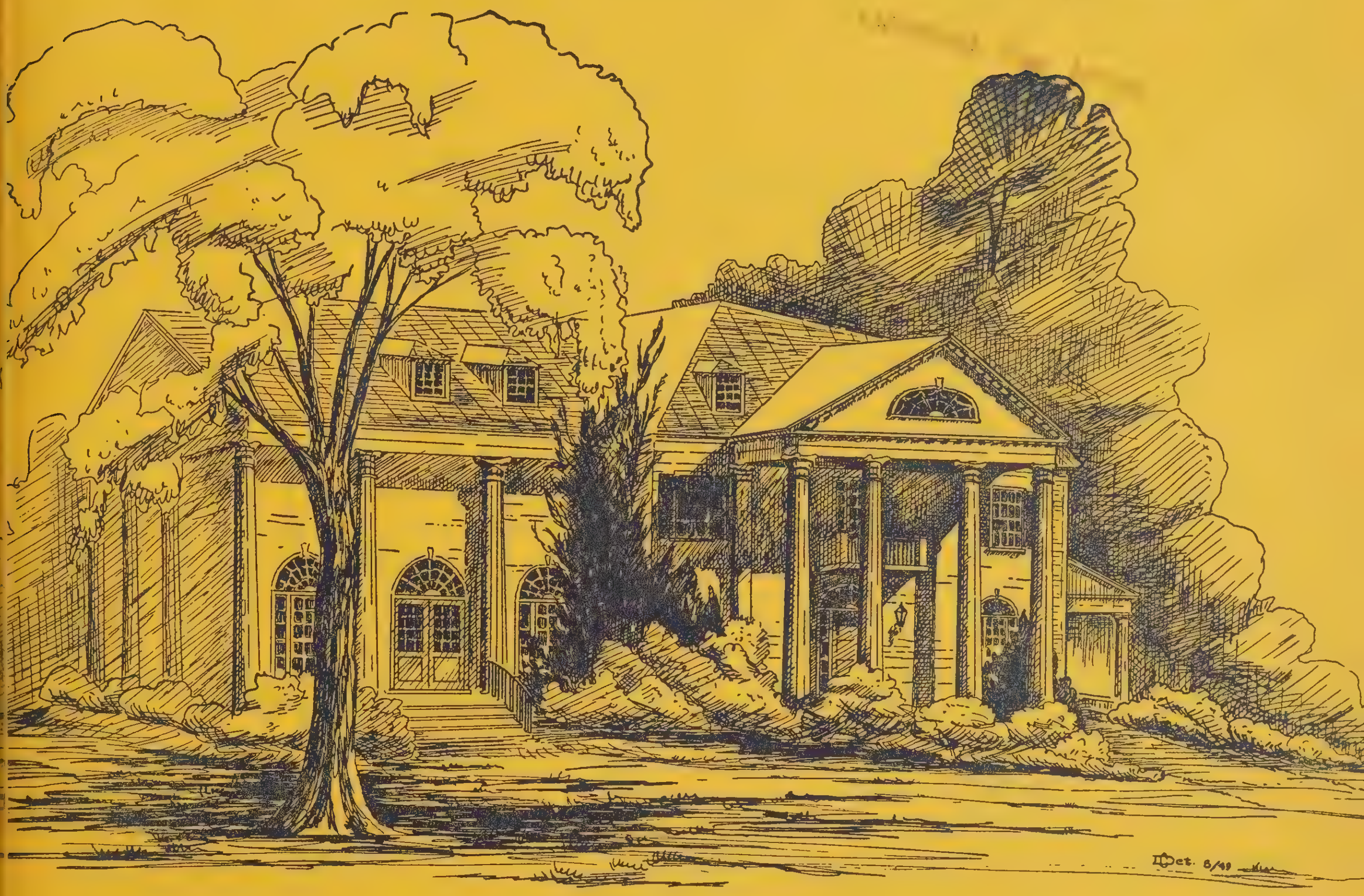
May, 1963
Vol. XXV :: No. 8

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine



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FROM A COUNTRY KITCHEN . . . .

Strange heading for a bank advertisement? It isn't really. It's the theme of Plainfield Trust's Second Annual Flower Show to be held in our Main Office lobby at 202 Park Avenue on May 23-24 . . . and YOU'RE invited.

There'll be spices and tea cups and gingham and flowers, flowers, flowers. All in all, it should be a fine way to spend a fine spring day . . . we hope you will spend it with us. (And if you decide it's time you opened that savings account . . . why, we'll be happy to help you with that, too!)

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VOLUME XXV, No. 8 MAY, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Horace A. Staples, *General Manager;* Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. Joseph Ely, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This is a time for reflection as we come to the close of my two-year term as your president and as we finish another club year. It has been a rewarding time for me and, I trust you feel as I do that we have kept the Object (Article II) of this club before us. One of the greatest rewards has been in knowing you better and that comes from working together. Just as our "togetherness" has started, it seems, some will be replaced. Please do not feel that this places you on the "inactive list." There are many opportunities for service. To each and everyone I express my sincere gratitude for your cooperation. You were a very necessary link in the chain. Where can you derive so much for the price of our dues? I am glad so many have taken advantage of our outstanding programs. The attendance at regular meetings has been gratifying. Now I urge you to attend the Annual Meeting. The reports will fill you with pride and perhaps may surprise you.

Interest and enthusiasm seem to be mounting for the Christmas Sale, which we hope to hold next fall. There is much latent talent and ingenuity in our club. I hope you will keep our Sale in mind during the summer and will put some of your creative powers to work. (You know the reward for good work is more work.)

If you have changed your address or telephone number or your name, please notify the Year Book Chairman so it will appear correctly in next year's book.

If you plan to present new candidates for membership, I suggest that you contact the Membership Chairman immediately so that new members may have the benefits of a full club year.

I hope we can have a large representation going to Vineland, May 22nd. Mrs. Edwin Edwards, Welfare Chairman, will give us the details.

On behalf of the Club, and for myself, I wish to pay tribute to the General Manager, Editor and all of the members of the Magazine Staff and Committee for this fine organ, which represents us to the public.

To everyone I extend best wishes for a safe and healthful vacation. As we go our separate ways, let us go with this benediction:

"So many Gods,
So many Creeds,
So many roads that wind and wind,
When all that this sad world needs
Is just the art of being kind."

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg, Tel. PL 5-4413

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 6

2:00 P.M.—Lila Blum, Lyric Soprano. Sponsored by the Music Department, Mrs. Herbert Lottman, Chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 13

2:00 P.M.—Anne Wilson, "History of the Ballet." Sponsored by the Program Committee.

MONDAY, MAY 20

1:00 P.M.—Annual Meeting.

HAPPY SUMMER!

Department Activities

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. David Potter, Chairman, Tel. PE 8-1112

Friday, May 10

1:00 P.M.—Flower Show at the club house.

Thursday, May 23

1:00 P.M.—Open House and Annual Meeting at "Murmur," Far Hills. Mr. W. H. Binyon, "Chrysanthemums."

KENYON PLAYERS, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5929

Wednesday, May 15

8:15 P.M.—Meeting at the club house.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-6942

Wednesday, May 8

10:00 A.M.—The Honorable Robert C. Maddox, Mayor of Plainfield, "Legislative and Executive Departments of the City Government."

All club members are invited to attend any department meeting which interests them.

JUNE GARDEN

In a fair June Garden
  Roses and lilies bloom
Together with smiling pansies
  They spread a rare perfume,
While in the trees above them
  Birds sing a roundelay—
So I exclaim with rapture
  It's just my kind of day—
Then spoke a voice within me,
  "Only think and you will find,"
These flowers with colour and fragrance
  Were planned by Infinite Mind—
He taught the birds to praise Him
  With their joyful roundelay.
Then I said to the sky above me
  This is just God's kind of a day!

Jean Carter Cochran

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

THE FLOWER SHOW

"A Stroll through Shakespeare" is the theme of the Garden Department's Flower Show (May 10, 1 to 9 p.m. at the clubhouse,) but you do NOT have to be an expert on Shakespeare to enter or simply to enjoy the show.

"Come, show us a taste of your quality" (from Hamlet) seemed appropriate for the horticultural division. Since participating usually adds to your appreciation of an event, look over your garden. Tulips? Bring one for section *A*, horticultural division: 1 stem, tulip, any color—Darwin tulip, Breeder, Cottage, any other, or even three varieties of one kind.

How about your narcissus—also one stem, any color? Trumpet, large-cupped, small cupped, double, any other, or three varieties of one kind.

So it continues in horticulture: Muscari (grape hyacinth), leucojum (snowflake,) bleeding heart, primroses, lily-of-the-valley. The categories continue on into flowering shrubs and trees (1 specimen only, under 24 inches:) lilac, azalea, forsythia, magnolia, flowering quince or crab-apple or cherry—or any other.

Not an outdoor gardener? Bring on your African violets, single or double; your rooted begonias, single or double; your foliage plants or other house plants. Just make sure they're in pots not over seven inches in diameter—and that you've nurtured them yourself for at least three months. (Same rule applies to the outdoor specimens).

Youngsters may enter junior horticulture, with any plant rooted in water, or a house plant, or a terrarium. They may want to make a clown of fruits and/or vegetables ("It is meat and drink to me to see a clown."—As You Like It) or a May basket to be hung from a doorknob.

In the adult artistic design classes, you may range from a line arrangement in oriental manner ("Dispense with all trifles."—Merry Wives of Windsor), through a novice class of fresh-cut plant materials featuring spring flowers ("I . . . like of each thing that in season grows."—Love's Labours Lost.)

There's an artistic design category featuring paired containers on two levels; another calling for a massed arrangement in the warm rich colors of Renaissance paintings; still another for a six person informal buffet supper table; and another for miniatures.

Only one category in design stipulates Shakespearean plants or styling! That's the "tussy-mussy", a fragrant nosegay. All of the herbs or flowering herbs are in our gardens today: violets, pansies, lilies-of-the-valley, rosemary, etc.

You may bring in horticultural entries May 9 from 7-8 p.m. and show day (May 10) from 8-10 a.m. The artistic design entries must be staged between 8 and 10 a.m. on May 10, and taken home after 9 p.m. that night.

We've not quoted all the Shakespeare bits used in the show. We have to save some to intrigue your fancy on show day, when you come to put in an entry, or just come to see and enjoy!

But do remember to join us. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."—Troilus and Cressida.

ART DEPARTMENT

ROEBLING - BOEHM SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Two Plainfield High School seniors won awards for painting in the Roebling-Boehm scholarship competition held by the sixth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Brian Hornal received first award, and Jeanne Schneider an honorable mention in competition with student entries from 16 high schools in the district. The exhibit was held in the Rahway Art Center, March 10 to 16, and was arranged for by Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen, Jr., sixth district art chairman. Brian will compete with the first award winners in the 10 other districts in the State for the Mary G. Roebling tuition scholarship of $750, to be used for art training in an accepted school. A luncheon will be held for the finalists at Trenton on April 16, at which time final awards will be presented including the $750 Helen F. Boehm scholarship for sculpture. The work of the district winners in both categories will be on exhibit at the State Museum for several weeks. Each painting entry included 5 pictures, a landscape or street scene, still life, figure composition, portrait and a drawing. We can be proud of the art department of the Plainfield High School, and wish both Brian and Jeanne success in the field of art.

The awards are presented in cooperation with the Art Department of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and the State Museum of New Jersey for the encouragement and recognition of student achievement in creative art.

THELMA HOLCOMB
Chairman, Art Department

HONORS IN ART

We are happy to report that the Art Department has again brought honors to the club.

On Saturday, March 30 at the second annual art Symposium and Exhibit of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Douglass College, Mrs. Charles A. Stroh won first place in oils in the amateur group, and Mrs. George Winspear was first in water color in the professional group.

On Tuesday, April 2 at the Sixth District Annual Creative Arts Day at Rahway, Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton won honorable mention in water color. In this contest, the assigned subject was a still life of New Jersey holly with up to three antiques included. Mrs. Hamilton used two antiques—a Paul Revere lantern and an old mirror.

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following reinstatement:

Mrs. E. Howard Anderson
734 Park Avenue PL 4-7052

PRESENTING "THE BALLET STORY"

The Program Committee, including all of its departments, is pleased to announce that for May 13th, its final program of the season, it has engaged the lovely Anne Wilson, American ballerina and choreographer.

Miss Wilson will combine an informal narrative on ballet history with a fully costumed dance performance, which unfolds in a fascinating story of color, romance, decor and drama.

"The Ballet Story" begins with the Ballet Comique de la Royne devised to celebrate a royal wedding in October, 1581 by Catherine de Medici who was an accomplished dancer herself. Miss Wilson then traces the origins of ballet from Italy to France, then to Russia by way of the Imperial Schools, and finally throughout the world. Also she traces the modern dance of Agnes de Mille and others from the traditional ballet.

Miss Wilson began to dance at the age of six. She studied here and in Paris with such luminaries of the ballet world as Michel Fokine, Mikhail Mordkin, Ludmilla Schollar, Anatole Vilzak, Antony Tudor and Elizabeth Anderson-Ivantzova. She studied modern dance with Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham; mime with Etienne Decroux; and the Spanish dance with the great Cansino.

She has been soloist and ballerina with Ballet Theatre and the Dance Players, choreographer for the New York Ballet Club and the New York Shakespeare Festival, and great artist with many companies. In 1960 she made her European debut with a tour of the British Isles following appearances at the famous Pitlochry Festival in the beautiful Scottish Highlands.

Miss Wilson feels, however, that her greatest accomplishment in dancing has not been in the theatre but in her tours of universities, colleges and other educational institutions as well as private organizations such as ours. Here she feels is the opportunity "to open up the wonders of ballet to everyone; afficionados and the elite are not enough to sustain this art in the public mind."

In addition to being an accomplished dancer Miss Wilson also is a competent musician and studied piano and composition at Juilliard and Columbia University. Perhaps as an outgrowth of her musical training, she became a charter member of the Dance Notation Bureau which expounds the system of Labon dance notation. This is a system that parallels the diatonic system of musical notation. "This what it would mean," she says, "to have the great ballets of the past or something as recent as Stravinsky's history-making ballet, The Rites of Spring, authentically set down on paper. Would it be possible to perform Bach's music if the only record was that handed down generation by generation by word of mouth?"

THE KENYON PLAYERS

A covered dish supper will feature the Annual Meeting of the Kenyon Players on Wednesday, May 15th, at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, PL. 5-5929, not later than Monday, May 13th. We hope that many members of the Monday Afternoon Club will enjoy the evening with us.

Following the business meeting there will be a showing of the pictures taken of "Goodbye, My Fancy", which you will not want to miss. Come and have a good laugh.

The Kenyons will wind up the year with a fun evening on Wednesday, June 19th, the details of which are a deep dark secret.

THE CHAIRMAN

ANNE WILSON

Miss Wilson is an exquisite seamstress and artist who designs and copies her own costumes. For instance, she copied her dress as Camargo from the famous portrait in the Hermitage in Leningrad. It took her almost two months to make the Boyar robe which has over 2000 jewels on it, all handsewn.

Miss Wilson may be the only ballerina in the world who is also a psychologist; she holds a degree in that field from the University of Chicago. She is married to a psychiatrist and they have three boys.

We are most happy to present Miss Wilson for our last program of the season; and we on the Program Committee take this opportunity to thank all of the members of the club for their support, their encouragement, and their help over these past two years.

The Program Committee
LUCILLE STEINBERG, *Chairman*

THE BALLET STORY

(Program outline and music used)

Introduction	J.S. Bach: Double Piano Concerto
Entrance of the Dancer	Gluck: Melody from "Orfeo"
Pavanne Galliarde	Antique music from an old book
Minuet	Boccherini: The Celebrated Minuet
Gigue	Grétry: from "Céphale et Procris"
Prelude from Les Sylphides	Chopin: Prelude Op. 28 No. 7
Giselle - First Act	Adam: Giselle
Swanhilda's Entrance	Delibes Coppelia
Doll Dance Bolero Finale	from Coppelia ... Delibes
Finale	Potpourri: (Copeland, Bernstein, etc.)

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

The following article is the first part of "Observations and Impressions of Our Visits to Two Communist Countries," by A. Hamilton and Latona Otto, who traveled behind the Iron Curtain, as private citizens, in the summers of 1961 and 1962. Mrs. Otto, who was formerly an active member of the Club, lists Club Treasurer as one of the many positions she held. She is now a teacher in a Plainfield school.

Since tourism to Iron Curtain countries became possible after the ascendancy of Khrushchev to leadership many articles have been written by Americans who have had a variety of experiences. In summer of 1961, we visited East Germany, Poland, and Russia. In 1962 we traveled fairly extensively in Yugoslavia. We will attempt to give our impressions of these two different Communist countries.

It took about four weeks to obtain a visa for Russia—photographs were needed. Our travel in 1961 was on a bus that we boarded in Ostend, Belgium under the sponsorship of an English tour company. There was one other American couple in the group, the others were from Canada, England, Australia, and New Zealand. Our bus was equipped with lavoratory, hot water heater, and carried a supply of bottled water, tea, instant coffee, and biscuits. We were told that this was necessary because there were no facilities along the highway for mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest stops.

We entered Russia by crossing the Bug River from Eastern Poland. On the Russian end of the bridge were armed guards with field glasses. We waited about an hour for our turn thru customs. At the customs building we were introduced to our Intourist guide—a young journalism student from Moscow—who interpreted the necessary forms, and answered any of our questions. He had collected all passports and visas, and while they were being processed we declared all money, watches, camera, jewelry. We were also asked if we carried fire arms, narcotics, or any articles intended for sale. In the meantime, our bus had been run over a pit and was thoroughly checked—however none of our bags was opened. Our passports and visas were kept in possession of our Intourist guide until we left Russia. In each city we stayed, after registering at hotel, our passports were checked by the police. Since all our expenses had been prepaid we had no need for much Russian money. We changed a $10 check and got 9 rubles. After customs we got under way and traveled thru an extensive level area covered with evergreens. The highway was well surfaced and straight. On this highway from the border to Minsk, and from Minsk to Smolensk, there was little traffic. There were no cities or towns on this route. Both Minsk and Smolensk—at which we stopped for lunch—were 10 to 15 miles off the main road. The roads that lead to the country side were not paved. Villages that we could see appeared drab, many houses were of log construction. We passed several collective farms—consisting of large barns and buildings. These farms have as many as 20,000 people on them. We saw men and women riding in trucks; our guide told us they were farm workers. Along the highway we saw small potato patches—these were planted and worked by individuals for their own use. At several points half of the highway was used for the drying of grain—which had just been harvested after a rainy spell.

(To be continued)

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The Spring made its appearance and April was a delightful month at the Club.

Mr. Hubert W. Scott was our guest speaker on Monday, the first of April. His topic was "Indian Lore of the Western Plains."

The various committees were busy on the 15th. Thanks to Donna and Carol Lackland, the American Home and Garden group enjoyed a lecture on interior decorating, at Sandler and Worth, on Route 22. The members of the Welfare Department finished stuffing toy animals for the ship "Hope" and took care of the Easter Seal envelopes. Each member of the Fine Arts Department gave a talk on an interesting book she had read recently. The talks were bound together and placed, along with the books, at the disposal of the Junior women.

A cocktail party will close the season at the club. It will be held on May 5th, at Pedeflous, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Good-bye! Have a pleasant summer! We will see you again next year!

DENISE MAY

AN ALL AMERICAN TEAM

It was a lovely autumn evening. The sun was just setting as I drove down Watchung Avenue, and the sky was all crimson and gold. I hadn't a thought in my head except to get my errand done, and get home, but as I got to the intersection of Seventh Street and Crescent Avenue, the light changed and I was forced to come to a stand-still. While idly waiting for the "go" signal, my attention was attracted to three little girls having a wonderful time roller skating around the flagpole. I could see one was a little Chinese girl. I'd seen her before and knew she lived in the vicinity. The second child was a negro, while the third was a white girl. With no thought of color lines, they were having a thoroughly good time playing around the flagpole. The pavement was just right for roller skating. I was so interested watching them skate, there being no traffic behind me, I inadvertently let the light go by a second time.

Just then the custodian from the City Hall came out and started to lower the flag. Instantly the three girls lined up and standing at attention, began to recite the pledge to the flag. As the light changed again, I moved across the street and drew up at the curb to hear them better. It was impressive to see the seriousness with which they took it all. Standing erect, right hands over their hearts, they reverently recited the pledge. No one else took the slightest notice of them. Traffic went on all around; lights changed; auto horns blew and the custodian went quietly about his job of carefully lowering the flag and folding it up as it came down. There stood the three little girls of different races, but all one under the stars and stripes. Quietly they stood while the flag was rolled up. When the custodian went off with "Old Glory" under his arm, the children relaxed and once more began to skate around the pole.

It was an inspiration to me what it really means when we say: "One nation under God" and the children's allegiance to what had been taught them was thrilling. I drove on, but my mood had changed, and I thought what a fitting climax to the beautiful October day.

MRS. HOWARD M. CANOUNE

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The annual meeting of the Garden Department will be held on Thursday, May 23rd, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Potter, Chairman, at "Murmur," Far Hills. The meeting will include a lecture on chrysanthemums, and a jewelry contest.

Mr. W. H. Binyon of Cedar Grove, N. J. will be the speaker. The members are asked to make jewelry of their own creation—the only restriction it must be made of fresh plant material. Members are invited to bring guests. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

As the Presiding Officer I have been fortunate in having a very capable group of Board members who worked willingly and gave generously of time and effort to conduct the business of our Department. I would like to express my appreciation to the Officers, to the Committee Chairmen, and to the many members for their dedication and cooperation in carrying out their duties or projects.

I am happy to have had the honor of serving as Chairman of the Garden Department.

TIDDUM POTTER

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NOTHING TO WEAR

This fact comes as no surprise to your husband for he's been hearing about it longer than he cares to remember. His first recollection of this familiar refrain is his Mother's version being sung to his Dad. Recalling her many renditions of this classic, he smiles, knowing full well that it wrought the desired effect and the consequence was a slightly more crowded closet.

Now that you, out of sheer necessity, warble the old tune, (for even the most casual observer can see that your wardrobe needs refurbishing,) he turns a deaf ear and mutters something about a closet full of clothes! How can you handle this age-old problem? Just the way his Mother did! Go on a shopping spree!

No matter what kind of daytime clothes you enjoy most, from the very casual to the dressiest style, there's an unlimited variety from which to select. No matter whether you are an avid sports participant or an enthusiastic spectator, the designers have created an assortment that will enable everyone to find "just what I was looking for." And no matter how special the occasion may be, the selection of "after five" fashions will excite even the most discriminating woman.

What is your favorite color? Are you in the mood for soft delicate pastels? Then you have all the shades of white, beige, pink and yellow from which to choose. If you want more color, you may select navy, red or one of the many shades of green. White and beige are often combined with black.

And if you're wondering about fabrics, here is what the designers are using for spring into summer. Linen takes the fabric lead for dresses, suits and coats, but soft tweeds and plaids in airy looking wools are also popular for suits and coats. Textured cottons, ribbed piques, stiff shantungs and smooth wools are featured for day, while cloudy, delicious organdies and printed chiffons have been chosen for evening.

Coats are slim, enclosing lean little dresses of identical cut. Suits have narrow jackets and are worn with blouses of chalk white crepe, starched organdy or flowered silk. Dresses are as slender as possible with little or no detail but enhanced with meticulous seaming. For evening, the long dress has definitely replaced the short one but it usually stops at the ankle, to reveal shoes which duplicate the dress in fabric, color and even embroidery.

Hats are huge and no one, except the wearer, will ever understand how they are anchored to the head. You will find them made of sheerest straws and organdies as well as rough straws woven like country baskets in extraordinary flower colors.

Shoes are designed with heels slightly lower and thickened and toes less tapered. There are also many styles with narrow strippings and sling backs for daytime, while evening shoes are elegant with beadings and embroidery.

Wonderful as all these fashions are, your favorite outfit will be shorts or pedal pushers with a comfortable shirt. The same lucious colors and nubby, linen-look fabrics will be repeated for this most practical of all summer fashion.

With so much from which to choose, be sure that you make your selections wisely and carefully, and do wait to show them to the family when you have time to model them. Your new clothes look much more attractive on

(Please turn to page 9)

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(Continued from page 8)

you than they do on a hanger or in a box. Now see the smiles of approval for really, the whole family loves to see you look your best—in the kitchen, in the garden, on the patio, at the beach, on the special occasion.

How wonderful to have just the right outfit for every occasion and not need to even breathe a word about "nothing to wear" for - - - for - - - well, for quite a while - - - certainly not before the Fourth of July when all the Fall fashions arrive!

MRS. RAYMOND J. LEAVEE

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YESTERDAY'S HANDWORK

On a Wednesday morning in mid-March the stage, screens and several card tables in the club auditorium were gay with patchwork quilts, woven coverlets, needlepoint and laces. The Art Department was sponsoring a display of early American textiles, brought in by club members.

Mrs. David Bomberger showed two woven coverlets from Pennsylvania. The center seam of the one dated it in the 1830's. The ever popular eagle appeared in this coverlet whose corners bore not only the name of the manufacturer but also the name of the person for whom the quilt was woven. The later coverlet, dated 1846, suggested Indian motifs. Peg exhibited a patchwork quilt which her Grandmother had made for her as she had for all her grandchildren. The discrepancy in this family custom, however, was that Peg's Mother did not know that the Mother in each case was to provide the material. So - - - Grandma used what she had. The result is an unusual but attractive combination of colors. Peg prefers the back. "At least there is only one color there," she remarked.

Mrs. Heinrich Jessen exhibited a more modern but beautiful quilt, called, in her family, the Dresden plate. She also had a white blanket, the wool of which had been woven by Grandma from Grandpa's sheep.

Mrs. Milton Fineout showed a crewel-stitch clutch bag and chair seat, both worked about 1770. The seat cover is signed and was made for a Chippendale chair still in use by the family. Mrs. Fineout displayed a handsome silk and velvet memory quilt, started by her grandmother in 1885 and finished by her mother in 1940. This quilt is autographed with forty-four names and what fun to see in their own hand-writing the names of General Sherman and P. T. Barnum.

Mrs. H. S. Kennedy had a child's size "log-cabin" pattern quilt, made from necktie pieces. All interlined this had kept warm several generations. A hand made blouse of a wedding dress not only pointed out the painstaking workmanship but the fact that wedding dresses were not white in yesteryears. A color was more practical!

Mrs. Gunther Steinberg removed from a box pieces of what looked like heavy net, trimmed with blue beads. She admitted she didn't recall when she had taken apart this complicated dress which was actually made of lace. Lucille had appropriated the gown from Grandma's trunk and when her dress-up-for-fun days were over, she had kept it as a family heirloom. All assembled, it was a work of art.

(Please turn to page 12)

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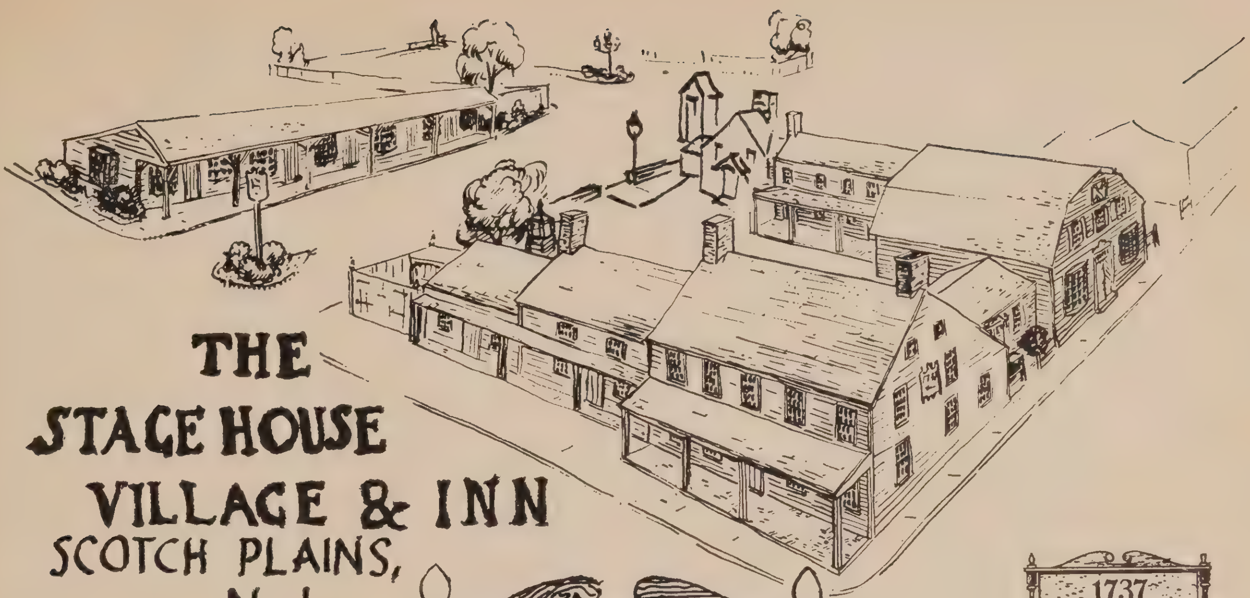

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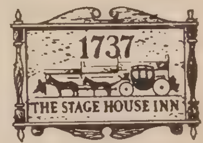
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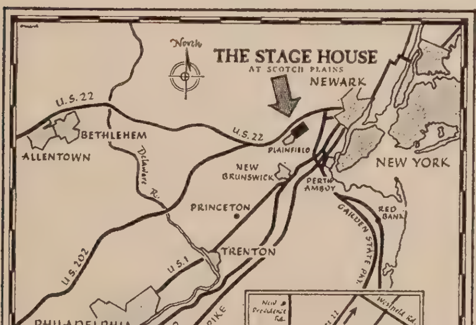
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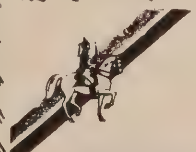

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(Continued from page 10)

Mrs. Leslie Fort showed what was probably the prize of the exhibit—a lovely framed needlepoint from the old Martine house. It was a gift from Senator Martine to Mr. and Mrs. Fort. She also had the black lace top from a parasol, so dainty that we could almost see a pretty miss, strolling on a summer's day many years ago.

Mrs. E. Morton Fenner showed a "hit and miss" pattern farm-house quilt made of alternating light and dark rectangular patches. She had a blue and white checkerboard pattern pair of curtains that had begun life as a quilt top. Both these items came from the Princeton, Massachusetts farm, possibly as early as 1820. Marion had beautiful laces and showed how she was appliquéing some pieces onto modern Belgian linen for napkins.

Mrs. Emory P. Starke brought in a dainty white fischu and a blue and white "snowflake" quilt. (Ann was only one of the exhibitors who recalled that her Granny smoked a clay pipe!) She remembers the quilts being made, stretched taut on frames. She played underneath while the gossip went on above her.

Mrs. Vincent Tobin had a center-seamed dark blue coverlet, brightened with white and coral in almost Indian designs and like many others, it was pretty on either side.

Mrs. George Winspear decided she was from farm stock too for she has a "farmhouse" spread, dated about 1830 from the Ross home in Westfield. Her lovely memory quilt dates 1884 and without too much searching, she points out a piece of Granny's wedding dress next to a pink and blue striped piece from Grandpa's wedding vest. A New Year's card in moirée greets the viewer. Oh, only to have hours to gaze at such a treasure!

Mrs. W. Lowry Mann showed the "points of the compass" pattern quilt, made by her great-grandmother, Sarah Glen, related through marriage, to the founders of Glens Falls, New York.

To come back from a two-hour ramble through the long ago was difficult. The fact that over one half of the exhibitors were not Art Department members made not a bit of difference. We all had one regret—that the whole Club had not joined us among the treasures.

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AN HISTORICAL ADDRESS

It lies just at the top of Albany Street, London. You can see it from Gloucester Gate of Regent's Park. It's not a pretentious nor picturesque pub, The Albany and York, just a very comfortable local public house near the Regent's Park Canal. Or I should say where the canal used to be. When the bombings were over, the rubble was used to fill in this unused canal section and now it's a great parking lot crowded each day with cars of city business people. The hay boats used to run under a Victorian bridge just here, to a great market which today is a vast children's playground surrounded by quite unpicturesque but modern flats. Once though this whole section was a planned living area for the workers. Class system y'know. This was 1815 at the time of the merry Prince Regent and when John Nash devised the first planning for a city. The park then was a remote royal hunting preserve. It was before Buckingham Palace was built and so Nash planned the new palace for the center of the Regent's Park. It was never built, but a few great mansions were erected on the grounds. The surrounding area was built in grand terraced houses for the nobility. Those of lesser rank lived on crescent shaped streets near the outer circle of the park. Even the horse guards had a large barracks and nearby officers' quarters. Park Village West was the street for the officers' homes. It horseshoes from Albany Street by four single dwellings with gardens down into the old canal bed. Finally it passes a group of 150 year old Georgian terraced houses before returning to Albany Street. Here at number 5 Park Village West, just a few hundred yards from the old Albany and York pub, our family made its London home.

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ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

It is important to see the exquisite Taj Mahal both by daylight and moonlight, and, if possible, at dawn. Have plenty of time to examine the beauty of the interior, as well as the exterior and the setting of this deservedly world-famous beauty.

It's worthwhile being in Vienna over a weekend—there's always the Opera—(an experience not to be missed) and only on Sunday mornings can one see the polished performance of the Spanish Riding School and their handsome white horses. Tickets to this show are included in one of the tours. These fine animals are drilled on other days, but only on Sunday mornings is this program, showing horsemanship in its purest form, presented. The beautiful building with white columned balconies for spectators is a thing to see too, and it is unique in the world.

While in France we weren't far from Lourdes on Bastille Day, so thought it would be interesting to see the Procession. We got there early enough to see the queuing up of patients on crutches, in wagons, and on stretchers, some with nurses in uniforms but others attended by volunteers. These all followed the priests in colorful raiment who led them before the Grotto where prayers were said and they were blessed.

Another highlight of our trip in France was to be in Versailles during the Light and Sound Pageant. This is presented only three times a year, (we were there September 3rd,) so it's essential to reserve seats and hotel accommodations months in advance, as thousands converge upon the city for this spectacle depicting the spirit of the old capital. It is staged on level ground on one side of a large lake with a boulevard of stately trees as a backdrop. The audience, seated on bleachers on the other side of the lake, are afforded a fine view of the horses, handsomely costumed actors, lighting effects and fountains, spouting throughout the lake with colored lights playing on them from time to time. Then the fireworks! Quite the most magnificent display I've ever seen, and all reflected in the lake. A most worthwhile entertainment!

Another sight in Holland which must be timed is the Flower Auction in Aalsmeer. Here thousands of blooms of every color are brought to market in flat-bottomed boats down the canals and right into the building. This auction takes place inside the building from early morning until noon and the bidding is recorded by the hands of a huge flower clock. Sophisticated business men from countries all over the world bid on the various flowers. Those sold are then flown to the far corners. Employees are given the privilege of taking as many as they want and those hundreds of blooms still remaining are then destroyed.

RUTH BYCK

NOTE: In Mrs. Byck's "highlights" in the April issue, the Dead Sea mysteriously evaporated to a mere puddle—76 *feet* long! Of course, we meant 76 *miles* long. "A surprise," Ruth says, "was to find how really blue the Sea is."

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A STRAND OF WOOL AND A PRAYER

The following is from a letter by our Magazine editor Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, while on cruise.

- - - A most amusing little incident took place this afternoon and we have a shot of it "for the record." There is a darling girl on board (personality plus) whose best friend is Mrs. Drew Pearson. When Drew Pearson went to Russia to interview "Mr. K" she went with him, and they were entertained at K's summer home on the Black Sea. Mrs. Pearson was wearing a scarf knitted by our friend on board and our cruise companion was wearing a knitted cap of the same wool. When we emerged into the Black Sea she pulled a piece of wool from the tassel, wound it around a match folder and cast it into the sea with a prayer that it would float back to K's summer home and carry a message of peace. Silly—but fun—and so typical of this charming girl.

DID YOU KNOW?

We have a member who admits she has no sense of direction; has a sister who is always ignorant of which way the compass points; and a Cairn terrier who is decidedly a member of the family. A transportation problem here? Never! Sister drives light-heartedly through the streets. Master Tippy sits beside her in his own car seat, [illegible] in polite tones to fellow [illegible] and girl [illegible] [illegible] along, and our member sits in the rear, happy that all three are together.

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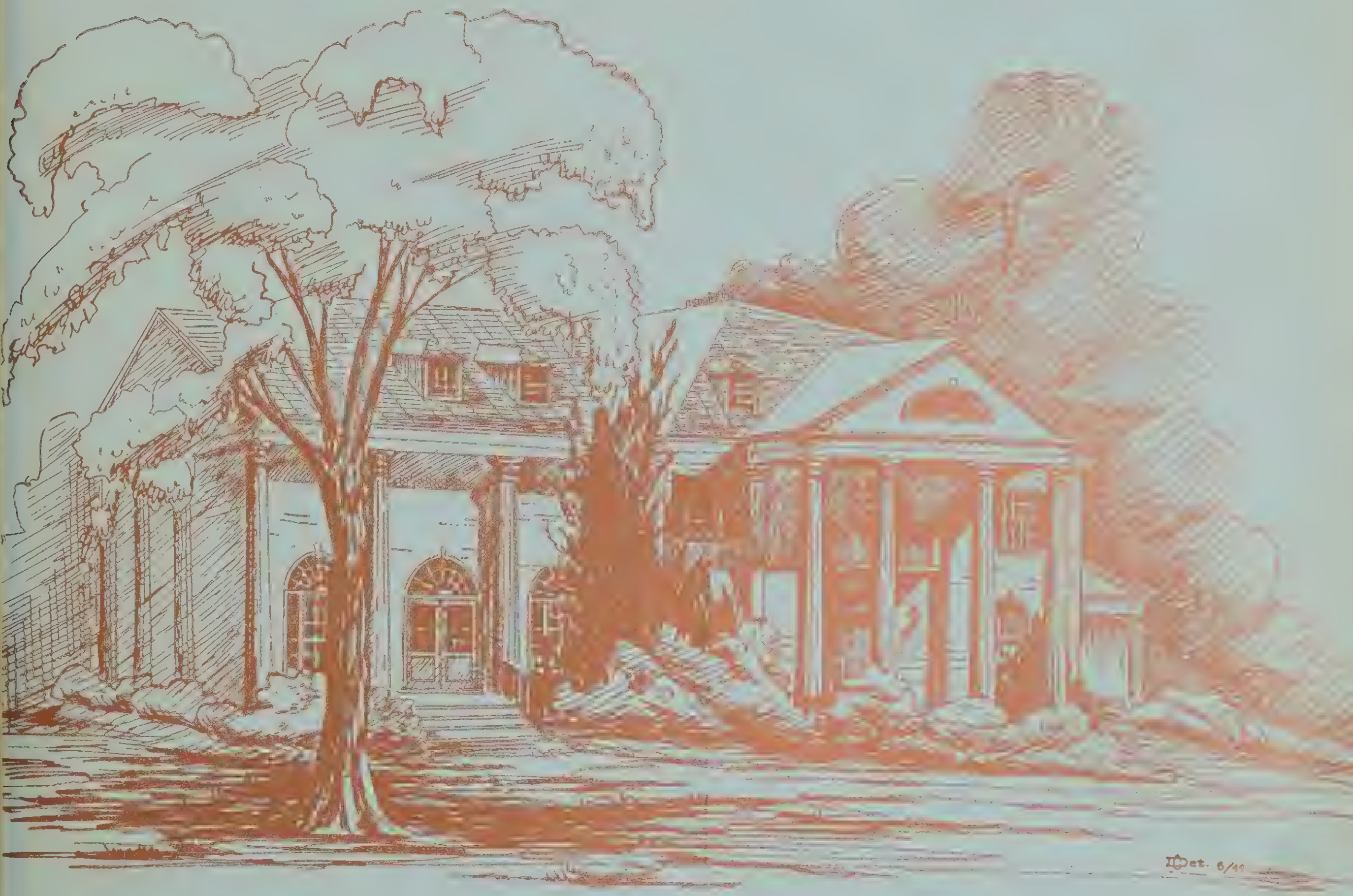
October, 1963
Vol. XXVI No. 1

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

OCT 28 1963
Plainfield New



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VOLUME XXVI, No. 1 OCTOBER, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Byron Clark; *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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PREVUE OF PROGRAMS, 1963-1964

The Program Committee met on four Mondays in June and faithfully, diligently, and hopefully set up the Program in a rather tentative manner for the year ahead. We are at this writing very pleased with some of the new talent we have to present and equally pleased to report the return of some former friends. Here we will give you a glimpse into the future.

Monday, October 14th—Freda Utley. Public Affairs. Subject: "American Policy in a Changing World."
Monday, November 4th—Charlotte Montgomery, American Homes, Popular columnist for Good Housekeeping. Subject: "Speaker of the House."
Monday, November 11th—Joe Callaway, Drama Department, presents his popular program: "Lincoln Speaks Today" incorporating appropriate material for Veterans Day.
Monday, November 25th—Frank Mortaz, Art Department. Subject: "Restoration of Paintings."
Monday, December 2nd—Grace Werner, Literature Department. Gifted actress who reviews books and will make suggestions on Books for Christmas Giving.
Monday, December 16th—Evelyn Wychoff, Music Department in "Moods for Christmas."
Monday, January 27—John T. Cunninghan will present "Background for New Jersey's Birthday" for our Tercentenary Program.
Monday, February 3rd—Joan C. Bennett, Garden Department. Subject: "They Asked for Landscape Design Help."
Monday, February 17th—Marcia Moore, American Home Department. Subject: "Yoga For You."
Monday, March 9th—Art Department. Douglas Lindsay, Subject: "Gemstones and Silver."
Monday, March 16th—Tell Tale, Literature Department, our own Ruth O'Hara, book to be announced.
Monday Evening, March 30th—Men's Evening Guest Night, presenting The Rev. Alexander Carmichel, Subject: "The Worry Go Round." Outstanding speaker at the New Jersey State Convention in Atlantic City last May.
Monday, April 13th—Myra Brooks, Garden Department, Subject: "Flowers with Antiques."
Monday, April 20th—Charles Jackson, Welfare Department. Subject: "Alcoholism."
Monday, April 27th—Book and Author Tea. Literature Department.
Monday, May 11th—Robert Christopher, Education Department—Subject: "Around the World on $80."
Monday, May 18th—Business Meeting and the Annual Meeting.

1888 1963

CLUB CALENDAR

for OCTOBER, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541

All Programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

OCTOBER

Saturday	5	New Jersey State Fall Conference—Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J.
MONDAY	7	Open House and Tea—Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman of Hospitality.
Thursday	10	Garden Department, Mrs. Sylvia Earle of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. Subject: "Holland is Flowerland." Talk and film. Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, Chairman.
MONDAY	14	Business Meeting. Program—Public Affairs Department presenting Mrs. Freda Utley, Subject: American Policy in a Changing World. Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Chairman. Tea served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.
Wednesday	16	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. Hand Craft Workshop 10:00 A.M. Kenyon Players, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman. Regular Meeting 8:15 P.M.
MONDAY	21	Antique Show, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. Chairman of Ways and Means. Mrs. Richard N. Sill, Chairman of the Antique Show. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Tuesday	22	Antique Show, sponsored by the Ways and Means. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Tuesday	22	Sixth District Fall Conference, Suburban Hotel, Summit, N. J.
Wednesday	23	Antique Show, sponsored by the Ways and Means. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
Wednesday	23	Federated Art Day, Montclair Museum, Montclair, N. J.
MONDAY	28	SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON—1 P.M. at the Clubhouse. Ticket Chairman: Mrs. Kurt Braun, PL 5-2853.
Wednesday	30	Art Department, Hand Craft Workshop, 10:00 A.M.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY	4	Business Meeting. Program—American Home Department presenting Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, Subject: "Speaker of the House." Mrs. Byron Clark, Chairman.

All members are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

75th
Anniversary Luncheon

of

THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 » « 1 P.M.

at the

CLUBHOUSE

Members may purchase tickets from

MRS. KURT BRAUN PL 5-2853

« Two and one half dollars »

Anniversary Time

To me "Anniversary Time" is an emotional time, and that doesn't necessarily mean sentimental. It is a time for remembering, —yesterdays; a time for living, —today; and a time for looking forward to, —tomorrows.

The "yesterday" memories of the Monday Afternoon Club are recalled with pride in the growth, expanding interests and accomplishments of the past. "Todays" thoughts swell the feeling of pride in a Club that has kept faith with the past while keeping in step with the present. With seventy-five successful years of experience to build upon, I can see only continued growth and success for the future "tomorrows."

I extend to the present officers and to every club member my congratulations on this happy anniversary occasion; with the hope that each one of them will through their personal efforts, contribute to the continuing growth and accomplishments of the Monday Afternoon Club.

Sincerely,

MRS. STANTON H. DAVIS

OPEN HOUSE AND TEA

An Open House and Tea will launch the 1963-64 season of the Monday Afternoon Club on Monday, October 7 from 2 to 4. The Juniors will be our guests. Do bring a friend and enjoy a festive afternoon in the autumn of this, our 75th Anniversary Year.

ALICE MCMAHON
Chairman, Hospitality

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Vacation time should be a time of re-creation. "To re-create strength, rest. To re-create mind, repose. To re-create cheerfulness, hope in God." I trust these past summer months have brought some of these changes to you; at least a diversion. As October, with its bright blue weather, approaches, I am privileged to greet you and to welcome you to another Club year of activity, stimulation and purpose.

We dedicate this issue of the Magazine to the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Club and to the heritage which is ours.

MAY WE NEVER FORGET TO BE THANKFUL to the pioneers of the past in our Club who had a vision of building for the future and worked to organize and sustain the faith in our membership.

MAY WE NEVER FORGET TO BE HUMBLE for the good fortune that has been ours through the years.

MAY WE REMEMBER ALWAYS to continue the ideals and keep the high standards, which have been set. In this age of continuous change we may *supplement* but let us not *supplant* tradition.

While we revere the past let us look to the future. This year of 1963 is a difficult time but when has there been a time when life was not a complicated mass? Life is involved with human beings. How fortunate that mankind is resilient; is able to adjust himself to social changes. In our aspirations let us keep the right perspective and focus our energies on the things that endure. Our Club can be a living, dynamic organism. It has the characteristic of a plant. It lives as long as it grows. When it ceases to grow, it goes to seed and when it goes to seed, it dies. It can be kept alive with a little faith; as the grain of mustard seed. It is the *quality* of faith and not *quantity* that is important.

I hope you will read your Magazine carefully. The Program Committee has planned outstanding programs for the year. Three important events this month are: the Opening Tea, the Antiques Show and the 75th Anniversary Luncheon.

A newly painted foyer brightens the Clubhouse. This extends to other halls. The House Chairman has been especially busy this summer and we appreciate her efforts.

There is time yet to plan and make something for our Christmas Sale in December. We know there is much ingenuity in our Club.

"That which is past and gone is irrevocable;
Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come."

I wish to extend best wishes and to offer my support to each officer, chairman, committee, and member for the present and the months to come.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

NOTICE

The deadline for the payment of dues is October 15.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

HOLLAND IS FLOWERLAND

Mrs. Sylvia Earle, author, journalist, lecturer with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, will give an illustrated talk on "Holland Is Flowerland" on Thursday, October 10, at 2 p.m.

The first garden department program of the season will cover Holland's flower auctions, tell why almost everyone in Holland has a green thumb, talk of flowers as big business, and of Dutch flowers in the family garden.

Mrs. Earle recently returned to the U. S. after five years of living in Holland and Europe. She is a contributor to the Christian Science Monitor and the Boston Globe, has written for one of Holland's leading newspapers, and done radio programs in English over "Radio Nederland." She is author of a guidebook for Americans preparing to live in Holland, published by the Dutch Ministry of Economic Affairs, and has also written a handbook for exchange students.

Mrs. Earle is a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, the National League of American Penwomen, American Women in Radio and Television, and the New England Women's Press Association.

The Netherlands National Tourist Office assures us her knowledge of facts about Holland is encyclopedic, and she tells them with charm and vitality. Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Earle to be interviewed while here on Lee Gidding's twice-weekly show over WERA-Plainfield.

All Monday Club members are welcome to join our garden department trip to Holland on Thurs., Oct. 10!

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Miss Emily S. Maclay
662 West Eighth Street PL 5-2552
Mrs. Neil Geltzeiler
969 Woodland Avenue 753-4555
Mrs. Donald D. Carpenter
807 Hillside Avenue PL 6-1273

Reinstatements:

Mrs. Wellington Rounds
802 East Front Street PL 6-4557
Mrs. R. G. Griffoul
744 Watchung Avenue 755-6830

Junior Jottings

Hi There!

We have returned from all points North, South, East, and West, sun-tanned and brimming with new ideas for the coming year.

The first meeting was our annual covered dish supper at which all became re-acquainted with each other and their new jobs. At that meeting we heard Kathy Maloney, a sub-junior whom we sent to the Rutgers Citizenship Institute in June, report on the activities there and how worthwhile it had been for her, and others who attended from all over the state.

A group from the club, including our new and able president, Mrs. Richard Ross, attended the Fall Conference on September 28th at the Essex House in Newark. They enjoyed meeting members of other clubs and hearing the year's outline for the federation's activities, in which the club always actively participates.

The October business meeting will bring us Mr. Eugene Whitlock of the National Broadcasting Company production staff, speaking on "Television in a changing world." Also in October the various departments and committees will get to work on their fall and winter projects, all of which are interesting and rewarding for all club members as well as the department members.

Now, as the bright, gay days of Indian Summer approach, our members have bright plans for gay times throughout the club year.

Ann Hughes

THE KENYON PLAYERS

In the past 30 years the Kenyon Players have presented to Club members and friends over 40 major productions plus innumerable sketches, "one-acters" and prize winning tournament entrees.

Years ago, when Broadway offered a wide variety of material, play choosing for our group was relatively simple. Today, the professional theatre is fraught with controversial subject matter, bawdy sex and avant garde philosophy. Each season it becomes increasingly difficult for our play selection committee to find a vehicle which is feasible for our group to present. Staging, subject matter and casting must all meet our inadequate club house facilities for theatre, plus the approval of our suburban audience.

This year we are happy to present "Ladies in Retirement" written by Percy & Denham. It is a suspenseful drama of intrigue and requires both expert direction and acting. Mr. John Von Tish will supply the former, the Kenyons will supply the latter, and to make the results both enjoyable to all and profitable to the scholarship fund, we need your support.

Plan a Theatre Party now, for Nov. 15, 16, 22 or 23 at the Club house, to show your appreciation of this devoted group of troupers who have added so much pleasure and prestige to our Club during the last 30 years.

SALE FOR THE BLIND

A coming event to keep in mind
Is the Annual Sale for the Blind
Wednesday, November 13th's the date
From ten to five, so don't be late

Details will appear in the November MAGAZINE

HISTORY OF MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

1888-1963

(In this article I have used much information which has been published through the years. Credit must be given to Mrs. William D. Murray, Mrs. Wilbur H. Rodgers, Mrs. Howard M. Canoune, Miss Jean Cochran and many others)

"It is a long way to look back upon the founding of the Monday Afternoon Club and to its first meetings held in the hospitable library of the old Seminary on West Seventh Street, and later in its "Assembly" or School Room.

Miss Kenyon, the founder and gracious first president, was in the chair. The membership was fifty, the dues $5.00, and there was no initiation fee. The plan for such an association originated with Miss Kenyon and a small group of her friends, most of whom were parents of children in her school, who had previously formed themselves into a committee to discuss and further the idea. It was the members of this committee who were the real founders of the Club and the authors of the first constitution,—a task of high adventure in those days when women's clubs were not spread over the country as at present, and there were few precedents to follow.

Parliamentary rules were seriously studied and rigidly enforced, and many a woman's heart was filled with fear and trepidation at those early gatherings. The roll was called at the opening of each meeting and if any person were absent for two consecutive Mondays without adequate excuse her name was dropped from membership. I recall one instance when this serious offense occurred and my aunt, Miss Isabel Tweedy, was sent to the home of the delinquent member to learn the cause of her seeming negligence. My aunt soon returned with the explanation that the lady in question had quite forgotten the Club meeting that afternoon and was taking a bath. She was forgiven.

The subjects for study in those first years were purely cultural, being limited to Literature, History, Music, and Art, and it was not until a talk by Col. Waring of Newport on "Sanitary Plumbing" opened the way for broader interests that the rule was broken. Every member was obligated to write a paper on an assigned topic when requested by the program committee, and an excuse was rarely accepted as adequate.

Our second president was Mrs. David Hall, a daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and on one occasion, when she brought her mother to the Club, we had the honor of hearing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" recited by its author."

Following Mrs. Hall's two years in office Miss Kenyon once again assumed the Presidency and in 1894 the Monday Afternoon Club became a Charter Member of the State Federation of Womens Clubs.

"The Club held high social prestige in those days and there was always a waiting list for membership with many applicants.

The spring reception, with invitations sent to outside guests, was one of the important social events of Plainfield, and the selection of distinguished citizens as guests was a matter of serious moment. These social gatherings afforded opportunities for original and clever programs furnished by the Club members themselves, and many were the charming and unique entertainments produced.

As the years rolled on, however, the Club learned to take itself less seriously and had intervals of relaxing and even occasional joking. A desire for a still broader range of subjects developed and lectures on evolution and socialism were included in the program. Also it was felt that something in the line of social welfare which would be of value to the civic life of Plainfield was needed, and this resulted with the Club's division into four departments, one department being devoted to that kind of study. A memorable meeting was the one when the question of Woman's Suffrage came up for discussion. The air was tense and feeling ran high, but moderation triumphed and no casualties occurred.

During the First World War the Club became almost non-existent, due to the all-engrossing work done at the Red Cross Headquarters and British Relief Association. In the same year the old Seminary property was offered for sale because of the closing of the school after the death of Miss Kenyon, and it was deeply regretted that though the price was moderate there was no fund available for the purchase of what would have been a most appropriate home for the Club for the remainder of its life.

And so the opportunity to acquire the Seminary property at W. 7th Street and Arlington Avenue was passed up and the Club continued to meet in the Congregational Church "parlors" until in 1924 Miss Emelyn Hartridge became president. On December 15, 1924, the Club voted to acquire a club house and furniture for a sum not exceeding $55,000, to sell certificates to raise immediate funds, to raise the dues to $10 and to limit the membership to 600.

By April, 1925, the club house at 1000 Central Avenue had been bought for $50,000, of which $15,000 was paid in cash, leaving a first mortgage of $25,000 and a second of $10,000; and soon the Club was duly installed."

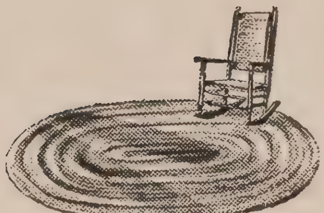
The house was built in 1896 by David Moore and was known as the "Jewett Place" and was one of Plainfield's show places with 28 rooms and 100 windows. It stood on about one and one-half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds.

"Funds were raised to buy the necessary chairs, donations of furniture were solicited and eagerly accepted. Among the furniture given that we used through the years and that perished in the fire were our dining-room table, given by Mrs. George P. Mellick; our large couch by Mrs. Boardman Tyler; a white mahogany bedroom set by Mrs. A. H. Atterbury; a complete new set of green painted bedroom furniture by Elsie and Helen Harman.

In 1927 Mrs. R. J. F. Allen organized a class on "Banking for Women"—10 lessons for $2.00, and brought speakers from New York. She made $88 profit and bought the big Wing Chair. Mrs. Frank Clawson organized a class in Current Events with William Starr Meyers and from the profits bought two standing reflector lamps.

Then in November, 1929, a one-day Christmas Gift Sale netted us $733. With this money the lounge and dining-room were papered, three large broad-loom rugs were bought—six chairs, three tables and some lamps were added to the living-room. The davenport, old chairs and window seat cushions were reupholstered. The Committee was—Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell, Mrs. Leslie R. Fort and Mrs. Wilbur H. Rogers.

(Please turn to page 10)



ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Fall—and once again Club activities are in full swing. One of the main features of the season's program is the Fourteenth Annual Antiques Show and Sale to be held on October 21, 22 and 23 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, with the final closing hour at 6 on Wednesday.

There will be exhibits on three floors of the clubhouse from more than twenty dealers, including Mrs. Elizabeth M. Larmour, who has been with us since our first Show, and at least two who are joining us for the first time.

If you are looking for furniture—either formal or country-type, Early American glass, hand-decorated lamp shades, tin—, iron—, or woodenware, silver or clocks, you are sure to find prize pieces to add to your collection.

Mrs. Richard N. Sill and Mrs. George Markert are chairmen of the Show, with the aid of Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson and Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb as co-chairmen, and Mrs. R. Dudley Green as honorary chairman.

A buffet luncheon will be served from 11-1:30 each day in the Colonial Room with Mrs. Harold M. Miller in charge, and tea from 2:30-5, Mrs. John J. Evans, chairman. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne is chairman of waitresses. Exhibitors hospitality will be provided by Mrs. William Feil and Mrs. George Clarkson, and the Exhibitors coffee hour is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Awe and Mrs. Luther R. Banks.

Ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Wilson E. Haver and Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer. Mrs. Russell C. Doeringer is heading the committee compiling the Patrons' list.

Mrs. Preston L. Talley, II, and Mrs. Richard N. Sill are finance chairmen; Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton is in charge of decorations; announcements are being handled by Mrs. Jack Johansen and Mrs. Len Risley; and Mrs. James F. Paisley, Jr. is chairman of advertising for the brochure.

GLADYS K. BRAUN
Publicity

* * *

Use the talents you have. The woods would be very silent if only the best birds sang.

1957 1963

AMERICAN POLICY IN A CHANGING WORLD

On Monday 14th Freda Utley, noted foreign correspondent, will be presented by the Public Affairs Department.

In 1957 Miss Utley spoke before the Monday Afternoon Club on "Which Way in Foreign Policy?" In the six years since then many crises have occurred all over the world: the Cuban catastrophe, the grim spectacle of the Berlin Wall and the tragic frustration on the war in South East Asia.

Freda Utley was born in England and attended London University and the London School of Economics. In 1928 she married a member of the Soviet foreign service and while living in Japan, she was a special correspondent for the "Manchester Guardian."

Later they lived in Russia, under Stalin, until her husband was sent to a slave labor camp. Miss Utley escaped with her son to England and eventually became a citizen of the United States. She has been a correspondent for the "Readers Digest" in countries all over the world.

From her experience she has gained a knowledge of the need of an "American Policy in a Changing World" and it will be a happy reunion for many of us with an outstanding personality.

This, the first program meeting of the new season, is an important one. We hope you will come and stay to meet Miss Utley at the tea served by Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, hospitality chairman and her committee.

MARION C. GILMAN
Publicity Chairman
Public Affairs Department

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

March 11-14 1888—The Blizzard of '88

1888—

The son of the Sandy Hook lighthouse keeper was 13 years old. Today at 88 he vividly recalls the change-over from lard oil to coal oil. His father no longer had to get up several times each night to check the oil. Today radar is the guide.

June 14, 1887

Great Britain honored Queen Victoria on the 50th anniversary of her reign.

May 6—November 6

World's Fair in Paris. Eiffel Tower opened—984.25 feet high.

1895—

X-ray discovered by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a German physicist.

1896—

Guglielmo Marconi received first wireless patent from Britain.

1898—

Radium discovered by Pierre and Mme. Curie and G. Bemont, Paris.

In the Gay '90s

At an eastern co-educational college, the historian writes in a recent volume: "No student would have appeared without his tailored jacket, stand-up collar, and cravat. Hat and gloves were obligatory for lady students."

ART DEPARTMENT

Hand crafts, both old and new, will be included in the Art Department program for the coming year. Some of our hand crafts, centuries old, have been revived, and science has given us new materials with which to work, making it an interesting field in which every one can do creative work. Literature intrigues us with "Fried Marble Jewelry." Christmas ornaments and art objects made of castolite and castoglas. Join the group on October 16, 10:00 a.m. at the Club House in this new venture of the Art Department.

Thelma Holcomb
Chairman

We have been informed that Florence P. Dwyer, the Representative of Union County in Congress, has a regularly scheduled series of bi-weekly five-minute broadcasts over Station WERA (1590 on your AM dial) every other Thursday at 5:35 P.M. It is a commentary on matters of current importance in Congress, with special interest to New Jersey and Union County.

Miss Jean Carter Cochran says of her poem which follows, " 'A Kang Vase' is written in the Chinese poetry style and was suggested by Chinese vases I have seen. I made a little study of Chinese and Japanese versification once and a friend who lived in China thought I had caught the Chinese spirit!"

A Kang H'si Vase
1662-1722

Deft were the fingers that crimsoned this vase
  Touched it to symmetry—polished its sides.
Decades have gone leaving on it no trace
  Kang passed like a dream—but his work still abides.

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN
(A tribute)

A daughter of the manse. She was born in Mendham, New Jersey, where her Father was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for many years.

Jean comes honestly by her talent and love for the written word. Her Mother for many years was a contributor to "THE OBSERVER" and her Father, in addition to his church duties found time to write poetry. And her maternal grandfather, whose name she bears, was a publisher and critic.

In the course of a busy and outgiving life Jean, herself, has been a contributor to "OUTLOOK" and various other religious periodicals, having edited one number of "TODAY." She comes of a family that, throughout their lives, has contributed to the world's work.

Two of her brothers were missionaries in China, one a physician and the other an evangelist. Another brother held a high position in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. A niece is a member of the faculty of Tunghai University in Taiwan.

She has travelled around the world and spent lengthy periods both in China and England. In addition to her magazine writing Jean is the author of several books; "Foreign Magic," "Church Street," "Rainbow In The Rain," "Bells Of The Blur Pagoda" and a small volume of poems. She generously gives Mr. Richard Newton, one time speech director and dramatic coach of the Monday Afternoon Club, credit for encouraging her to try to write poetry.

In addition to the foregoing she has also written a very thorough and engaging history of Crescent Avenue Church. During her active participation in the Club she was an associate editor of the magazine and has been a constant contributor to it from the beginning.

This brief outline is a tribute to Jean Carter Cochran, who, until failing health made it impossible for her to attend meetings, the Club was both proud and happy to have as one of its members.

Mrs. Oliver P. Caldwell

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History . . .

(Continued from page 7)

In 1933, the two front rooms and the entrance hall were thrown together by eliminating the doorway partition, putting in steel girders, and installing folding doors. The expense was partly borne by the Auditorium Fund of $364, which had been raised by Fay Barnaby Kent.

So, almost nine years after the purchase of the house, we felt we had a practical and well furnished meeting place, and thereafter, for ten pleasant years, we enjoyed its generous hospitality and solid dignity.

With the acquisition of the club house came the group activities—the first was the Alliance Francaise which was organized in October, 1925, at the request of Miss Hartridge.

About 1927 the Tell Tale Hour—our own kind of Book Review—was inaugurated by Mrs. Arthur C. Wadley, better known as the Jean Wilde Wadley who wrote exquisite poems. This group became at once very popular and each leader has endeavored to carry on the charm and informality of the original hour.

Soon, we had a choral—a sketch class—piano groups—cooking demonstrations—poetry appreciation—Bible study—antique pilgrimages—duplicate Bridge Tournaments—classes in Public Speaking, creative writing, French and German. In short, our club house was used every day and members got to know each other informally."

On March 28th, 1933 our first Book & Author Luncheon was held. Flora Mai Holly (her hats were always "conversation pieces") was the charming toast mistress for many years. Recently our own delightful Adele DeLeeuw has officiated.

"Then, following a talk in October, 1933, by the State Federation Chairman on "Drama Groups" and a lecture in January, 1934, by Richard Newton on "The Technic of Acting," our own drama group was organized, with Barbara Corbusier Sealy in charge. Later Mrs. Richard N. Sill became chairman and, under her untiring and inspirational leadership, the group became one of the most active interests of the younger members. In October, 1935, permission was obtained from the surviving relatives of Miss Elvira Kenyon, the Club founder, to use the name of "Kenyon Players" for our drama group. And, in April, 1936, the Kenyon Players took their opening bow in "The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham, and scored an instant success.

In 1931, our constitution was revised to include fifty junior members and, because of a long waiting list in 1933, it was again revised to extend the junior list to seventy-five. These junior members have been of great inspiration and assistance to the Club, and it has been gratifying to note that very few fail to go eventually into the active list.

We made a great part of our expenses by having guests who enjoyed the friendly hospitality of Mrs. Gibson, our executive secretary. For several winters, we fed and housed from eight to ten people. Our Ways and Means Committee carried a large part of the financial burden. Frequent appeals to members helped to reduce the mortgage.

Our membership was high in 1929 with 449 active members, but depression years brought it down to 318 in 1933. By 1937, however, it had risen to 392—but never has it neared the 600 mark thought possible when the Club was purchased.

(Please turn to page 12)

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History . . .

(Continued from page 10)

With our own budget to balance we have not been unmindful of our obligations to others. In 1934 our first Welfare Committee was formed with Mrs. E. F. Feickert as chairman and with the object of helping at Thanksgiving and Christmas those whose need was not publicly known. Cases were brought to our notice confidentially and frequently not even the recipients knew of our responsibility for their happy holiday.

We contributed $100.00 to relief work in 1931. $267 was raised by our Kenyon Players in 1936 for the Milk Fund; $300 was given in 1937 to the Red Cross Flood Relief. Miss Louise Egan as Welfare Chairman, held three annual sales for the blind which netted about $1,050. These were only a few of our donations to various causes and charities."

In the early 30's dues had been increased to $15.00, but mortgage payments were a heavy load. In 1938 our then President, Mrs. Harry Brokaw Smith, conceived the idea of publishing a monthly magazine. She felt that a magazine would be a means of informing members of program details, and would also offer a medium for creativity. Since the magazine would reach a representative group in the area, she felt that local merchants would be interested in advertising in our publication. It is interesting to note that in our 25th year there are more than 30 of those advertisers who were with us in the first issue.

We were fortunate in having Mrs. Lewis Geary as an interested member. She had recently retired from the publishing field and she agreed to tackle the job. Her only stipulation was that all profits were to go toward paying off the mortgage on the Club House. And so the Monday Afternoon Club Magazine came into being. Mrs. Geary remained our Editor for 16 years, until her death in 1954.

(Please turn to page 16)

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    And start on a long, long hike,
You'll only find what you left behind,
    For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,
    It isn't the town—it's *you*

Real towns are not made by men afraid
    Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks
    You can raise a town from the dead.
And while you make your personal stake,
    Your neighbor can make one too;
Your town will be what you want to see.
    It isn't your town—it's *you*.

R. W. Glover

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Mrs. John Rademaker is at present living in France where Mr. Rademaker is on a business assignment. Other European appointments are in the offing.

ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

In Holland, it's a treat to be in Gouda on the day the cheeses are brought to market. This occurs on Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30, making an impressive sight with the town square decorated with banners of all the provinces and cities represented in the auction. The Town Hall is gaily decorated too, and an old burgher is at hand to welcome visitors and add a distinctive touch. His costume is remarkable. It's all leather and suede and consists of red hat, blue jerkin, brown sleeves, brown knickers, green stockings, and black shoes with big square silver buckles. He smokes a long clay pipe and is the essence of friendliness and geniality. Producers from miles around clang into town with their cheeses piled in carts or small trucks. These men are simple folk, many of whom come in their old-fashioned clothes and wooden shoes.

Another cheese market at Alkmaar is also worth seeing for it's a bit different. This one opens at 10:00 a.m. on Fridays, when both Gouda and Edam cheeses are auctioned. Buyers appear promptly and inspect the golden round cheeses which are spread out in heaps over the square. The men haggle over the price, and when a bargain has been struck, it is sealed with a slap of the hand. Then the cheese carriers in the varied colored caps appear and load the cheeses onto wooden cradles and carry them to the Weighing House.

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History . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Also in the 30's an upstairs room was converted into an Art Gallery, suitable lighting was installed, the room redecorated and exhibits scheduled.

This period of great activity in the old club house continued until 1941. And then came the 2nd World War.

Our members were once more engrossed in War Work. British Tea Room, Red Cross, U.S.O., Blood Bank, etc. The club itself was accepted as an Air Raid Shelter. We sold War Bonds.

Mrs. Seth W. Candee was our President during this period and she soon had one crisis after another with which to deal. First, the club house had to be closed due to the oil shortage. This emergency was solved by renting the Guild Room of the Crescent Avenue Church and cutting the regular Monday meetings to two a month. Group meetings were held in the homes of generous members. Then in December 1943 the first of two fires caused minor damage to our club house. It was followed three months later, in February 1944, by a more virulent blaze that completely demolished the building leaving only the chimneys and side walls standing.

For five more years we continued to meet at the church. It was during this period that our Scholarship fund was established—during the war to encourage young women to enter the nursing profession, later to encourage them to enter the teaching world. The amount of our Scholarship has grown, and at the present time we have awarded as much as $700 in one year.

With the cessation of the war, and during the Presidency of Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, the "top priority" was always "the New Club House." It was thought at first that we could rebuild on the old foundation. Mr. Ernest T. Brown, Architect, drew up several tentative plans, but it was found impracticable and far too costly. The property was finally sold for $4,500. This money was added to our insurance settlement, the adjustment of which had been well handled by Mrs. Candee and Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke, our Finance Chairman at the time of the fire. These monies had been invested in War Bonds for safe keeping, and we were able to add to the fund each year that we were still meeting in the church. By 1949 we had approximately $50,000 to spend for a new home.

And so the search began for a suitable large house which we could convert to our use. Many properties were inspected and the only one that seemed to be suitable was Mrs. Daniel Ginna's home—but the price was too high for our budget.

In the meantime the Club was enjoying excellent programs and was growing steadily. It was during this period that the groundwork was laid for the founding of the Junior Womens Club. Mrs. Davis asked Mrs. Cooke to explore the possibilities and subsequently in 1947 the Junior Womens Club of the Monday Afternoon Club came into being, with Mrs. Cooke as the first Junior Advisor.

Mrs. Davis later became a member of the N. J. State Federation Board and in 1953 the M. A. C. placed her name on the Endowment Fund Honor Roll.

In 1948, during the Presidency of Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke, our search ended. Mrs. Ginna had decided that she would be happy to have her house converted into a club house for us. Her price was $16,500, and we signed on

(Continued on page 17)

IN AUTUMN

To hear the noisy children
Scuffling through the leaves,
And chilly sparrows scolding
Underneath the eaves
To hear the wild geese trumpet
High up where skies are blue.—
I think it's all so wonderful. Don't you?

To hear the whistling West wind
Through the orchard croon
While raggad clouds trace pictures
Across the harvest moon.
To gather round the pine logs,
While sparks whirl up the flue,—
I think it's such a jolly time. Don't you?

To hear the rabbits scamper
Through the crackling brush,
And far-off loons, weird calling,
Across the midnight's hush.
To know the hopes of Springtime
In Autumn have come true,—
I think it's such a happy time. Don't you?

BESSIE KENYON ULRICH

History . . .

(Continued from page 16)

the dotted line with alacrity. This meant that we had something less than $35,000 for the remodeling, decorating, furnishing and equiping of the building. A Building Committee was set up with Mrs. J. Sewell Ulrich as Chairman, Mr. Ernest T. Brown was the Architect and Milne & Markert were the low bidders on the contract. Mrs. Arthur Barwise was named Chairman of the Decorating Committee. The spring and summer of 1949 were a period of great activity. We were determined to have the house ready for the opening meeting of the club year in October 1949. It was found that our money would not cover the furnishings and the Board of Directors went to the membership for permission to negotiate a mortgage in the amount of $10,000. And by the first of October all was in readiness and our opening tea was largely attended and a great success.

The acquisition of the new club house had created a great deal of interest, with the result that we had a long waiting list for membership. The original limit of 600 members had been reduced to 450 during the 30's, so now the constitution was amended to allow a membership of 500, and we were able to start on our new era with a full membership. There followed a period of great activity. The first Antique Show was organized by Mrs. William J. Carroll and has become a yearly event. It was during Mrs. Cooke's term of office that the Garden Department was founded, and the finances of the club were put on a sound financial basis by creating a Contingency Fund so that money would be available for emergencies and major repairs.

In 1951 with Mrs. J. Sewell Ulrich as President, the problem of caretakers for the house became acute. She and

(Please turn to page 18)

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History . . .

(Continued from page 17)

Mrs. Helene DeF. Emmons, house chairman at the time, were very fortunate in finding Essie Mae and Fred Saunders who are still our faithful and conscientious custodians.

In the next few years there was still further expansion. The Monday Afternoon Club had consisted of four departments for many years—Art, Literature, Music and Public Affairs. By 1953 we had nine departments, having added Drama, American Home, Garden, Education and Welfare. And being in our own home once more, the departments have been inspired to organize many group activities. The Art Department—an Art Study and Painting Workshop: American Home—a Gourmet Group: Garden Department—Flower Arranging courses and Flower Shows: Drama—Curtain Time: Kenyon Players—their own monthly programs and workshops: Literature—Study of Great Books: Music—a Choral Group. This has become hardly a "Monday Afternoon" club—there are meetings every day in the week, and the Kenyons hold their meetings in the evening.

Early in 1954 Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, then President, was faced with a problem of great importance to the club. Mrs. Geary who had been our faithful General Manager and Editor of the Magazine for 16 years was forced, by failing health, to retire. She had been so proficient that the general membership had little know-how in publication matters. The magazine had been of great financial benefit through the years, turning into the treasury never less than $1,000 a year, and usually as much as $1,500. All monies were earmarked for mortgage payments with the exception of 1949 when our beautiful Steinway Grand Piano was the gift of the magazine to the "tune" of $2,000. The entire set up of the magazine had to be revised, and the situation was saved with Mrs. John C. Rademaker as Editor, Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke as Business Manager, and Mrs. Albert N. Dickson as Advertising Manager.

(Continued on page 19)

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History . . .

(Continued from page 18)

Then, at the Annual Meeting in May, 1954, Mrs. Geary's ambition was fulfilled. The mortgage was burned—just 5 years after we moved into the new club house. She was far from well at the time but she was able to attend the ceremony and held the taper that burned the paper. What great satisfaction it must have been to her to see her mission accomplished. It was just in time—she died in December of that same year.

In September of 1957 a request from the Junior Womens Club was presented to Mrs. John W. Shuster, then President, asking that the Monday Afternoon Club sponsor a Sub-Junior Club for girls, ages 14-17. The Board gladly complied and in December of that same year our second off-spring became a reality.

For several years it had been apparent that the kitchen was inadequate, and in the spring of 1961 the Board voted that it be completely remodeled and modernized. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne was our House Chairman, and her summer was spent supervising the installation of our beautiful new equipment. This improvement cost slightly more than $8,000 and was paid for by money set aside in the Contingency Fund. And in 1962 our Auditorium draperies and stage curtains were replaced at a cost of $1,500.

And so we come to our 75th birthday with Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield at the helm who is carrying on in the same spirit which has prevailed during our long history.

(Please turn to page 20)

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History . . .

(Continued from page 19)

Through the years we have not been unmindful of community obligations. Our Scholarship Award has been mentioned previously, our local welfare has run a minimum of $100 per year, we have supported Federation projects, have made Citizenship and Journalism Awards annually, with few exceptions have sponsored a yearly Sale for the Blind. Special donations to various causes have been made from time to time—$500 to the Moorland Branch of the YMCA Building Fund comes to mind, and this past year we contributed $100 to the New Jersey Tercentenary. In 1953 we contributed $100 to the Restoration of Independence Hall, which placed our name on the Honor Roll.

But our reason for being lies in our program, and the list of speakers through the years reads like a "Who's Who" of important personages. To name a few: Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Amy Lowell, Mark Van Doren, Carl Sandberg, Liza Sergio, Grant Wood, Channing Pollock, I. A. R. Wylie, Louis Untermeyer, Father Hubbard, The Glacier Priest, Amelia Earhart, Grant Reynard, Lloyd Douglas, Wallace Nutting, Lowell Thomas, George Sokolsky, Congressman Walter Judd, Arthur Stringer, John Mason Brown, H. V. Kaltenborn, Rise Stevens, Tony Sarg, Vincent Lopez, Mary Garden, Princess Ileana of Rumania, Baroness Maria von Trapp, Philip Cummings, Virgilia Peterson and many, many others, far too numerous to mention.

It is indeed a far cry from the small group of women who first met seventy five years ago in the Seminary library. However, Miss Kenyon's basic idea that women were capable of taking their place in the community has been proven and is still the cornerstone of the Monday Afternoon Club. Don't you think she would be pleased?

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November, 1963
Vol. XXVI :: No. 2

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

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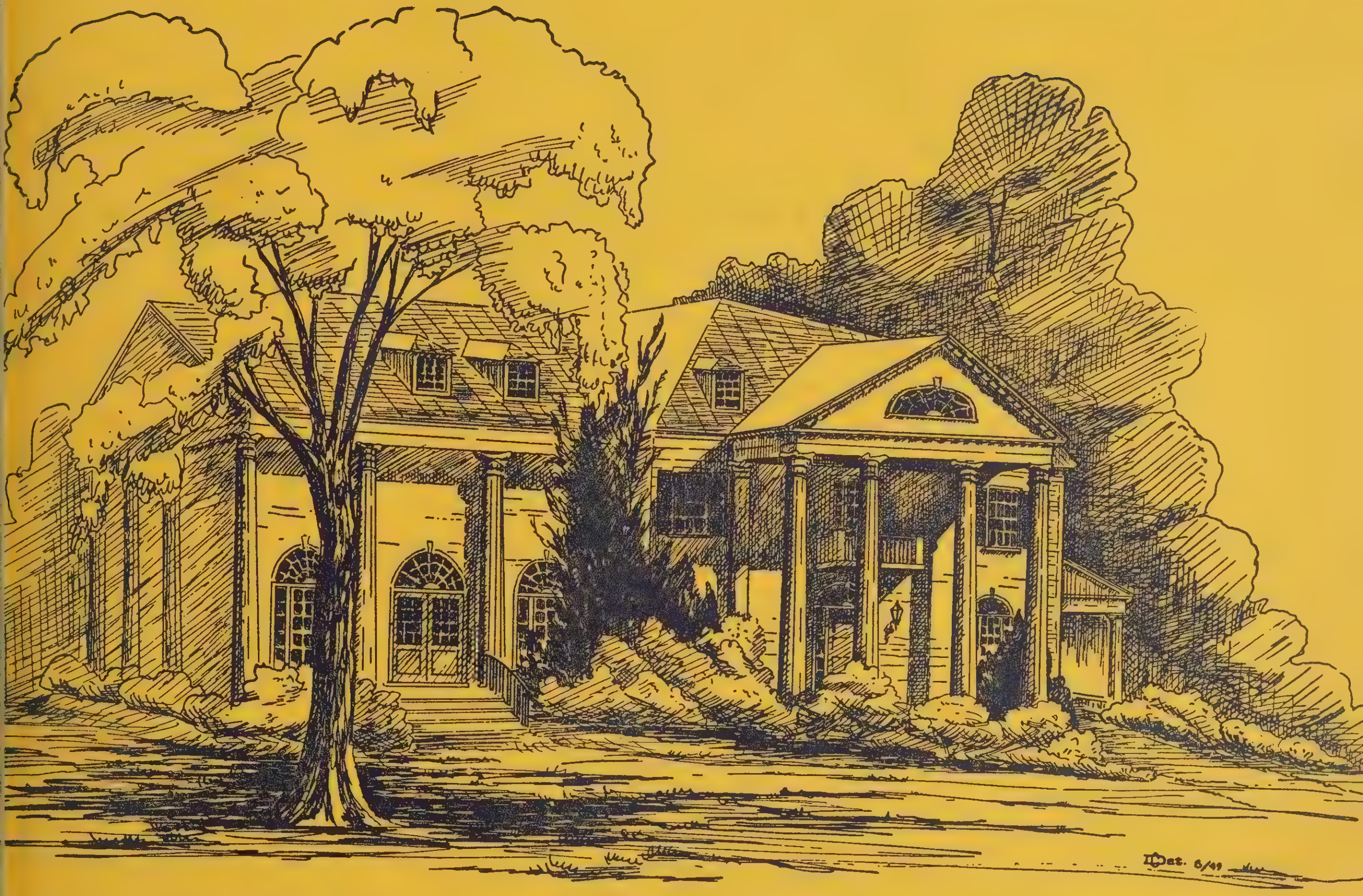

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NOTES FOR A BUSY NOVEMBER—

If you are among the 7,500 members of our 1963 Christmas Club, you are undoubtedly looking forward to the rewards of diligence and thrift . . . a timely check to cover holiday expenses. Won't it be grand to sally forth on your shopping rounds without a thought to your checking account balance?

There are, however, some things that can't be purchased with a Christmas Club check . . . the dolls on display November 25 through December 6 in our Main Office lobby, 202 Park Avenue. These little lasses are reserved for the Salvation Army Toy Shop —but YOU are cordially invited to enjoy them with us during regular banking hours. And while you're inspecting our handiwork, take a minute to open your 1964 Christmas Club account!

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By THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, INC.
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VOLUME XXVI, No. 2 NOVEMBER 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

There is food for thought in Alice Cary's poem "November."

The leaves are fading and falling,
The winds are rough and wild,
The birds have ceased their calling,
But let me tell you, my child,

Though day by day, as it closes,
Doth darker and colder grow,
The roots of the bright red roses
Will keep alive in the snow.

Although the calendar year is waning our Club year is off to a good start and will do more, I trust, than merely keep the "roots" alive. When "spring" appears we hope to see some new shoots.

Last month in its magnificent issue, the Magazine honored the 75th anniversary of the Club. This month, it can celebrate its own birthday. Its cake has 25 candles; each candle brightly lighted and still burning, representing a staff with *perseverance.* Josh Billings expressed it well when he wrote, "My son, observe the postage stamp! Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there." Special credit is due Mrs. Mann for the October issue and Mrs. Armstrong, former editor, for her praiseworthy history of the Club.

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to *everyone* who worked on the Antiques Show—and there were many. The experience of Mrs. Sill and Mrs. Markert, chairmen, is invaluable in executing such a production.

My thanks go also to *all* who helped with the 75th Anniversary Luncheon. The decorations made by Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Winspear and their committee gave me cause to feel sorry for any member who missed the lovely affair.

Your support is solicited for the Club's three projects in November, namely, the Sale for the Blind, the Dessert-Bridge-Fashion Show and the Kenyon Play "Ladies in Waiting," for the benefit of our Scholarship Fund.

THANKSGIVING: "And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare His works with rejoicing." Psalm 107:22.

May the blessings of Thanksgiving Day be yours.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

CLUB CALENDAR

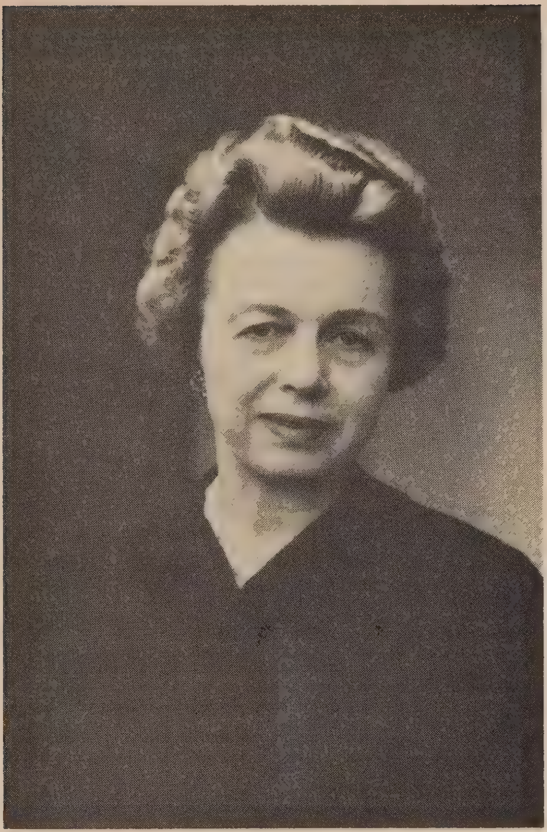
for NOVEMBER, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541.
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

NOVEMBER **Friday**	1	American Home Department, Mrs. Byron Clark, Chairman, Tel. PL 4-7381. Workshop open to all members to prepare articles to be sold at our Christmas Fair. Coffee served at 10:00 A.M. Workshop commences at 10:30.
Saturday	2	College Day at Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J.
MONDAY	4	Business Meeting. Program by the American Home Department, Mrs. Byron Clark, Chairman, presenting Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, columnist for "Good Housekeeping" Magazine", subject, "Speaker for the House."
Wednesday	6	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-2314. Handcraft workshop in the Club House at 10:00A.M.
MONDAY	11	Drama Department, Mrs. David M. Potter III, Chairman, presenting Mr. Joe A. Callaway, Subject, "Lincoln Speaks Today."
Wednesday	13	Sale for the Blind, sponsored by the Welfare Department, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, Chairman, at the Clubhouse at 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mrs. John J. Evans, Chairman of the Sale.
Thursday	14	Garden Department, Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, Chairman, Tel. PL 6-2722. Presenting Mrs. Vincent T. Mulligan: Garden Therapy in Hospitals. Talks, plus slides of Garden Club work.
Friday **Saturday**	15 16	Kenyon Players, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5929. No Business meeting in November, due to the Production of "Ladies in Waiting" on November 15, 16, 22 and 23.
MONDAY	18	Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show sponsored by the Ways and Means Department, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., Chairman, at 1:00 P.M. Mrs. F. C. Maddox, Chairman with Mrs. George Krog assisting.
Tuesday	19	Federated Art Day, Trenton Museum, Trenton, N. J.
Wednesday	20	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. Tel. PL 5-2314. Handcraft workshop in the Club House 10:00 A.M.
Friday **Saturday**	22 23	Kenyon Players, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, Chairman. Tel. PL 5-5929 presenting, "Ladies in Waiting."
MONDAY	25	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, presenting Mr. Frank Moratz, subject, "Restoration of Paintings."
DECEMBER **MONDAY**	2	Business Meeting. Program by the Literature Department, Mrs. Charles F. Grote, Chairman, subject, "Suggestions on Books for Christmas Giving" and "What's Good on Broadway."

All members are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

AMERICAN HOME



Charlotte Montgomery

Charlotte Montgomery, columnist, lecturer, and author, will be the guest speaker November 4th, presented by the American Home Department.

Several million women think of Charlotte Montgomery as a "near neighbor." As readers of her column "Speaker for the House" in Good Housekeeping Magazine, women refer to it as "the sounding board that makes business men hear our peeves and praise." Mrs. Montgomery has been writing this column since 1955, and before that, wrote for three other magazines. She has a special knowledge of women and their problems with the business of being enlightened consumers.

Mrs. Montgomery has served as vice-president of the Society of Magazine Writers and on the Board of Advertising Women of New York. In 1954 she was awarded the title of "Advertising Woman of the Year," and in 1958 was made an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, National Fraternity of Women in Journalism. She is a graduate of Vassar College.

A housewife herself, and the mother of two children, Mrs. Montgomery and her husband live in nearby Westfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. Byron Clark, Department Chairman, hopes you will all come to hear "Opinions—mad and glad—on products, ads and services."

Literature

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST
New Jersey State Federation

Three awards in each category:

- a) Poems. Not more than six may be submitted by a contestant. Each poem should be on a separate page. All must be signed with same pseudonym.
- b) Short story—limit 3,000 words.
- c) Essay—limit 3,000 words.
- d) Book review—limit 3,000 words. Book chosen may be a classic or a current book. (Current book is one published not more than five years ago.) It should be evaluated, not merely summarized.
- e) Special essay—limit 3,000 words. Topic will be, "This Is My New Jersey."

1. Entries due Feb. 1, 1964.
2. Entries must be typewriten, double spaced, on standard size typewriter paper 8½ x 11. There should be a heading on each page. Contestant should state under which classification entry is being submitted.
3. Each entry must be signed with a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the typewritten real name of the writer, her address and club. Use name as listed in club roster.
4. Each short story, essay and book review must be sent with 50 cents in coin; 25 cents in coin with each poem.
5. Manuscripts should be sent to State Creative Writing Chairman, Mrs. Willard Somers, 2 Park Street, Tenafly, New Jersey.
6. Acknowledgement of receipt of entries and announcement of winners will be sent to Presidents of clubs to which entrants belong. Presentation of awards made at state convention.
7. Contests are open to all active members of Federated Clubs in New Jersey.
8. Manuscripts will not be returned; please make a duplicate copy for yourself.
9. Failure to abide by the rules will disqualify entry.
10. Decision of the judges will be final.

DESSERT BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW

The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show on Monday, November 18 at one o'clock. Mrs. F. C. Maddox is chairman with Mrs. George Krog assisting.

The R. J. Goerke Company will do the Fashion Show and club members will model. Mrs. H. W. C. Browne is in charge of models.

Mrs. Richard N. Sill, AD 2-8081 and Mrs. George Markert, PL 6-7098, are in charge of tickets and will take reservations. The price is $1.75.

Please do come and enjoy an afternoon of fun and good fellowship.

Bess Milne
Chairman, Ways and Means

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Vincent T. Mulligan of Elizabeth, garden therapy chairman of the Garden Club of New Jersey, will show slides and speak of volunteer work in hospitals at the Nov. 14 meeting of the garden department of the Monday Afternoon Club.

The meeting will be at the clubhouse at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

Garden clubs in the state, with volunteers and donations, support such projects as flower service at V. A. hospitals, military hospitals and others with bouquets for bedsides, wards, dining rooms, chapels, with Christmas and Easter decorations. The "green thumb corps" worked with patients at Lyons and Marlboro in greenhouses and gardens. Another state-sponsored project under garden therapy is the occupational clinic at Lyons, now a year-round project.

Mrs. Mulligan's slides were taken at the hospitals. Her talk on "Garden Therapy in Hospitals" will be both a report of accomplishments and a projection of hopes for greater participation by garden clubs and volunteers.

Mrs. E. Morton Fenner
Publicity

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Christmas Gifts Galore—the hand-made item you do so well, and other things that someone would enjoy finding under the tree.
Co-Chairmen—Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne and Mrs. Russell C. Doeringer.

Grandma's Attic—the antiques—or almost antiques—you'd like to get out of your attic, pictures, frames, dishes silver.
Co-Chairmen—Mrs. George Markert and Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke.

Gift Shop—International—items purchased during your travels for the 50c and $1 grabbags.
Co-Chairmen—Mrs. Richard N. Sill and Miss Jane Worth.

Jewels and Gems—used, but good, costume jewelry.
Co-Chairmen—Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser and Mrs. Byron Clark.

Mrs. Santa's Pantry—promises—of food to be sold.

Your contributions may be brought to the clubhouse any Monday as there is plenty of storage space.

Gladys K. Braun
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THE SALE FOR THE BLIND

Be sure to circle November 13th on your calendar—"Sale for the Blind" day! The Welfare Department is sponsoring the sale under the direction of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, in cooperation with other organizations in the community—church groups and women's clubs.

The sale provides a wonderful opportunity to pick up unusual Christmas gifts. Unique, hand made articles are becoming increasingly rare, but at the Sale for the Blind you can solve some of your problem shopping as well as help the Commission for the Blind.

We know that some of you will want to assist at the sales tables or with the tea, and we know that all of you will want to attend. The sale will be at the Clubhouse from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with tea served from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Additional details will be announced at Club meetings, but by all means save the date—November 13th.

Mrs. Donald L. Prior
Publicity

CHARMS FOR MARLBORO

Representatives of the Welfare Department, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Horace Staples, Mrs. William Haase, and Mrs. Charles Grimmer, recently visited the New Jersey State Hospital at Marlboro. The Director of Volunteer Services there, Elna Anable, offered a number of suggestions for groups interested in participating in indirect patient service.

The Welfare Department has decided to provide packages of assorted Charms candies for the Christmas stockings at Marlboro. We ask the cooperation of the entire membership in this worthwhile endeavor and to this end plan to have baskets available for collection of the candy at the first two meetings in November. Please help the patients in your State hospital in this small way. Remember to buy one or more packages of assorted charms and bring them to Club at one of the first two regular meetings in November.

Ongoing needs at Marlboro are for used clothing, clean and in good condition, for men, women and children, and for magazines. Clothing and magazines may be left at the Clubhouse any time during October and November, and the Welfare Department will see that they are delivered.

Mrs. Donald L. Prior
Publicity

THE KENYON PLAYERS

The Kenyon Players are busily engaged in their annual production—"Ladies in Waiting" to be held in the round at the Club house on Friday, November 15, Saturday, November 16, Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23.

The Kenyons' enthusiasm and dedication assure the members of the Club an evening of real enjoyment. All they need now is the wholehearted support of the Club, not only to make the play a success, but to assure a substantial contribution toward the Club's Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Kenyon Players.

Due to the production of the play, there will be no regular business meeting in November.

Helen M. Glaeser
Chairman

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Mr. Joe A. Calloway

Those who ever heard Abraham Lincoln speak, and wrote about him, all repeated that he was a warm, genuine man, who could make even simple words seem magnificent. It is agreed that his were among the greatest speeches in our language. Mr. Joe A. Calloway, who will lecture to club members on November 11, has become thoroughly acquainted with Lincoln's mood and manner in speaking, through tireless research. He seems to bring the great politician and humanitarian back to life with his voice and humor as he recreates those speeches so familiar to every American's heritage.

Mr. Calloway himself has been called the most versatile lecturer today, and is well qualified to lend drama to Lincoln's speeches. He received his early training at the University of Southern California, Northwestern University, and the Goodman theatre. His stage career began with 6000 performances in 16 different Shakespearean plays, as a feature actor with the famed Globe Theater. He has since shared honors as either actor or director with such stars as Ethel Mermen, MacDonald Carey, Arthur Kennedy, Dennis King, Martha Scott, Ernie Kovacs, Judith Evelyn and Margaret Webster. He has founded and directed several companies, and has taught at many of our leading universities.

For fifteen years Mr. Calloway has been one of the nation's most popular interpreters of the theatre scene, seeing all the Broadway plays each season, as well as many of the outstanding revivals of theatre classics. He has also been highly applauded in some fourteen European countries.

The title of the lecture will be "LINCOLN SPEAKS TODAY." That Mr. Calloway's recreation of Lincoln's speeches is brilliant, accurate, and moving to the utmost is attested to by all who have heard him.

MRS. RALPH W. ARMSTRONG
Publicity

ART DEPARTMENT

The restoration of paintings and the protection of valuable works of art will be the subject of a lecture by Frank Moratz presented by the Art Department on Monday, November 25. Mr. Moratz, of Wyckoff, New Jersey and New York, will be assisted by his wife, Barbara, in presenting this fascinating talk, using slides and two screens simultaneously.

Mr. Moratz is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin and attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Manchester, England. A painter of merit, his work includes portraits of famous people and since coming to America 17 years ago, his typically American subjects have gained him favorable recognition, particularly his landscapes of New York and the metropolitan area. He is president of the Paramus Historical and Preservation Society also a member of the Curatorial Board of Research Associates of the Paterson Museum.

The Moratz' have been art restorers for 25 years, and have worked on paintings by famous artists, including Picasso, Gainsborough, Corot and Rembrandt. Most of their restoration work is done in a New York studio, but they also have a research laboratory in Wyckoff, New Jersey where they spend as much time as possible in developing new methods for restoring and protecting the great paintings of the world. Art galleries, museums and private collectors seek Mr. Moratz's advice on repair or the authenticity of work and signature.

Mystery and adventure are a part of their work. They once discovered two paintings by Salvatore Dali on a single canvas. Other discoveries have been equally exciting!

This promises to be a program you won't want to miss. Do plan to attend and hear the Sherlock Holmes of the art world tell the story of picture restoration and the place he occupies in the field of art in preserving works of art threatened by time.

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Permanent Flowers

Do you still look upon artificial flowers as an abomination not worthy of your attention? If you do, you have not looked closely at what is being produced today. Artists all over the world are reproducing for us excellent duplicates of our beautiful garden flowers. I admit that at times we are discouraged with some of the things we see and particularly with the arrangements made up to sell in the variety and department stores.

Try your hand at making your own arrangements. If you know anything about flower arrangement, it should be easy for you. If you are a novice, try copying from a picture. Permanent flowers are easier to arrange than fresh because you can bend the stem to any position you desire.

First I would advise you to pick up flowers and foliage that appeal to you whenever you see them. It has been my experience that I seldom am able to duplicate flowers even two or three weeks after purchasing the original ones. Don't wait until you want to make the arrangement to start looking for the right flowers. I have spent as long as a year looking for flowers for a particular arrangement for a particular place.

You will need some special equipment to work with permanent flowers. Your container, of course, is your starting point. You will need green styrofoam to anchor your flowers. Most permanent flowers have very thin wire stems and will not hold in a pin-holder so styrofoam is used in its place. Fasten this to the container with clay. I have found a builders' item called "mortite" that holds better than any other clay I have tried. It is important to have a good wire cutter. You have no idea, until you have tried, how difficult it is to cut the stems of permanent flowers. Most of them have very strong wires inside a plastic tube. Florists picks and fine wire are also very useful. If your flowers have short stems and you need a long one, just extend the stem by wiring a florist pick to the original stem. Here is another caution! If you are planning on using fresh foliage in water in combination with permanent flowers, fasten a pick to the stem of the permanent flower so that the wire does not touch the water. If you fail to do this, the container will be covered with rust.

Florists shops sell green moss which is very good to use to cover your green styrofoam. This gives a more naturalistic effect. However, if your arrangement is very full, the styrofoam may not be visible.

After gathering all the necessary items, proceed to make your arrangement just as you would a fresh flower one, keeping in mind the spot in which it is to be placed, the color requirements of the room and the flowers that are appropriate to the season. MRS. HAROLD N. SCHERER

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SALE

At the Monday Afternoon Club holiday sale, "Winter Wonderland" there will be many floral arrangements for sale, some for Christmas decorating, some for gift giving and others for all year 'round use. Drop by the table "Festive Decor" and stock up on all your holiday needs. N. S.

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WAYS AND MEANS PROJECTS
1963-1964

Our first and largest money making project, the annual Antiques Show and Sale was held last month. Our Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show will be held this month and on Monday, February 10, 1964, we have planned a Luncheon Bridge.

We have scheduled all Ways and Means affairs on Mondays this year in hopes that more of our members will be able to participate.

You will be reading and hearing about our big "Christmas Sale" on December 9. This will also be sponsored by this committee as an extra project this year. We want to put back into the contingency fund the amount used to pay for our new drapes.

We are asking the support of our entire membership to make these affairs successful financially.

Bess Milne
Chairman, Ways and Means

WINTER EVENING

Darkness falls
The wings of night
Spread their smothering curtain o'er the earth
And in each house appears
A twinkling light.

Through the gloom
Tired feet are hurrying
To meet the light that shines forth cherrily
And enter in and 'scape
The mad world scurrying.

Darkness without
Within a light
That shines on love and peaceful happiness
Tired hearts no longer
Fear the night.

Elizabeth Smock Ely

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Albert W. York 919 East Seventh Street	756-3456
Miss Ruth LeFevre 120 West Eighth Street	PL 6-5085

DID YOU KNOW?

Mrs. E. Morton Fenner is the new Literature Chairman of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Halloween is here and gone and the Club is swinging into high gear for the busy busy winter months ahead.

We flew through the month of October as busy as witches on All Hallow's Eve. The membership pitched in to make our Dessert Bridge on October 29th a real festive affair, and all are now busy with their various departmental projects. Fine Arts, chaired this year by Mrs. R. A. Garrison, heard Mrs. Hilda Weinberg of the Peter Pan Party Shop give some exciting ideas on home decorations for Christmas and all seasons of the year. The Welfare department under the direction of Mrs. Fred Lackland has collected infants clothing from the membership for the United Family and Children's Society; and will be preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Mrs. J. Winston Baker, Chairman of the American Home and Garden Department has announced that their Gourmet Cooking course will begin at the department meeting in November.

At the October 7th business meeting, we heard Mr. Eugene Whitlock of the National Broadcasting Company production staff, speak on "Television in a Changing World." Afterwards, over coffee, we all agreed that the Open House that afternoon at the Club had been most enjoyable and, as always, we were very pleased to be included.

In November we are looking forward to a number of things not the least of which will be Federation night for our regular business meeting.

Now that the full membership is in "GO" condition, we expect to ride high right into Thanksgiving and the entire Holiday season.

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The Silver cried aloud,
"And we shall see the light again
And help to feed the crowd."

"Oh, yes," the Oyster Plates cracked out,
"Just think of what we'll hold!"
"Nonsense," said the Soup Tureen,
"My contents ne'er grow cold."

"Oh, yes," the Onions said, "you wait
Till my creamy Sauce you see,"
"Ho! Ho!" the Mashed Potatoes puffed,
"But the Gravy goes on Me!"

"Oh, yes," said Olives, red and green,
"We help to make it gay."
"Ho! Ho!" the Jelly laughed and shook,
"But it's Cranberries, today."

"All you Vegetables make me tired,"
The Turkey strutted free,
"My Dressing, brown and tasty,
Will make the Meal, you'll see."

"Stop, Children, stop," a voice broke in.
"Please tell me where you'd be,"
And Mother Nature scolded them,
"If it hadn't been for me?"

MARGUERITE OSTROM SWEENY

Mrs. Sweeny wrote the above poem in the ninth grade and recalls reciting it in assembly, "scared to death."

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OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

Following are additional excerpts from an article, Observations and Impressions of Our Visits to Two Communist Countries, written for the MAGAZINE by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Otto.

First class hotels in Russia are good—but not all cities have them. The lobbies are for reception of guests only. On each floor of the large hotels there are key desks—with women attendants—where you obtain room service. But the porter—who may be a woman—will be stationed on one of the upper floors. It is here that you change money, have questions answered, buy tickets for any event in the city. All hotels have restaurants, the larger ones have two or more. The food is plain but good. Caviar is served freely, but fresh fruit and vegetables are not abundant—except potatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Restaurant service tended to be slow, but fairly efficient. Hotel rates in Russia are high. The elevator service was inadequate in the large hotels. They held no more than 5 adults, and were slow moving; but this is true in many European hotels. The hotel rooms were large, furnished adequately without any special decor, but they were clean. We noted that the construction was poorly done, e.g., wood trim, bathroom tiles, piping.

The display windows of GUM, Moscow's huge department store had displays of women's clothing, but the dresses were not for sale, only the patterns and material were available. This store had a very drab interior, but it was thronged with shoppers. I was allowed to take a flash photo in this store; in fact we were allowed to take pictures freely in cities, museums and public buildings.

The Muscovites are so proud of their subway system that they include it as part of the city tour. In our opinion, it lived up to its reputation. The stations were large, and clean. Smoking or the throwing of litter was forbidden. Women polished the mahogany woodwork and mopped the floors constantly. The stations were lighted by ornate chandeliers and were much decorated. Each of the republics was recognized by a station of historic murals, sculptures or mosaics. The trains were clean, fast, frequent, and quiet. One criticism that Muscovites might have is that the stations are quite far apart, but 2,000,000 people use the subway each day. The fare was five cents. One evening we attended a tent circus at Gorky Park and tried to get a taxi back to our hotel, but to no avail. We walked about three blocks to a subway station and by means of sign language and our hotel sticker, we made it, including a change of trains, successfully.

People have often asked us about the language barrier in Russia and Yugoslavia. Even in Russia, English was taught in the schools and even though you heard little of it, we had experiences that pointed up the fact that it was understood much better than spoken.

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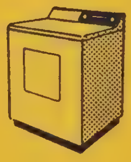
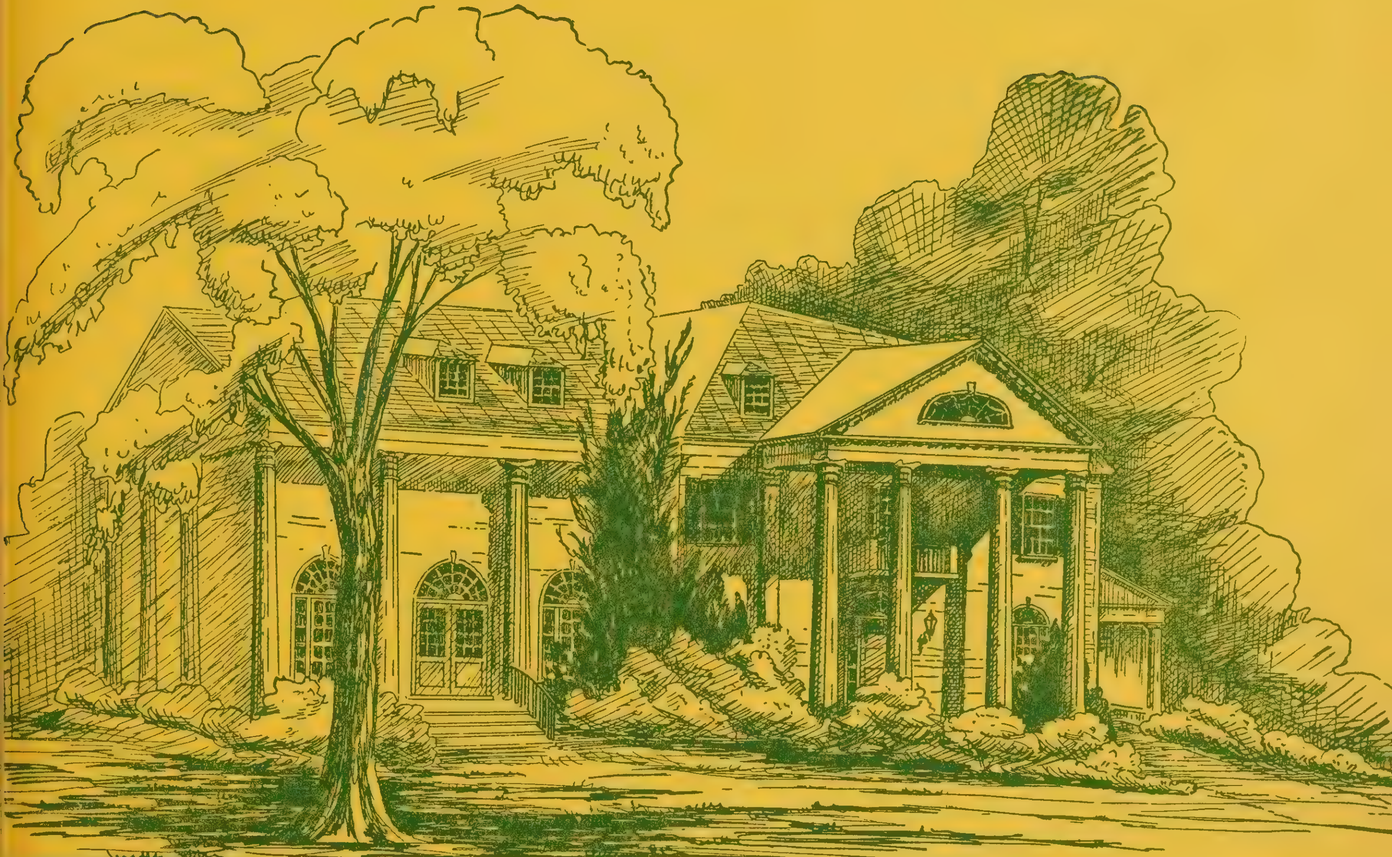


December, 1963
Vol. XXVI :: No. 3

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine



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sound of carols, turkey,
'n mince pie, joy and faith,
a tree of lights, candleglow,
a rosy child, a branch of holly,
the chime of tiny bells, laughter,
a season of warmth and wonder, hope,
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VOLUME XXVI, No. 3 DECEMBER, 1963

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," "Anniversary Waltz" and "Auld Lang Syne" are ringing in my ears. This is the day after the 75th Anniversary Luncheon. This memorable occasion makes each one of us proud to be a member of a Club with such a living past. The picture of those six "devoted, ingenious, attractive, modest organizers—noteworthy and delightful" Past Presidents, wearing their jeweled crowns, will linger long in our memories. We regret that Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Davis could not be with us. The musical program was choice and the renditions of our beloved Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Kent were most precious. How many clubs have an Adele Louise DeLeeuw? As usual, she sparked the afternoon.

The Past Presidents are typical of "mothers." We were trying so hard to honor them and they took their "children" unawares by giving us a much-needed, beautiful silk flag. Another delightful surprise was the presentation of a framed plaque in calligraphy, commemorating our anniversary. We say "thank you" to the Past Presidents and to the members of the Junior Woman's Club for these treasured gifts.

* * *

With the Antiques Show, the Sale for the Blind, the Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show and the Kenyon Play behind us, December brings its special projects that we associate with Christmas.

" 'Tis the time of the year for the open hand,
And the tender heart and true,
When a rift of heaven has cleft the skies
And the saints are looking through."

In concentrating so hard on our Christmas Sale we must not forget our giving to others. Our Junior Women will sponsor the Emptiest Stocking project again. The members of the Welfare Department will take an offering to aid them in their Christmas gifts for the Senior Citizens on their list.

* * *

It is time again to be thinking about nominations of qualified Club Women to serve on the Board of Directors of our club and offices to be filled in the State Federation. Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick and her Nominating Committee will welcome suggestions.

* * *

A Prayer for Christmas
Out of darkness shall come dawn,
Out of winter shall come spring,
Out of striving shall come peace,
Not by our power, but by the power of God.

May you and yours experience anew this year the love that was born at Christmas. DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

Merry Christmas!

CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1963

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541.
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

DECEMBER

MONDAY	2	Business Meeting. Program by the Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman, presenting Miss Grace Wolpert Werner, subject, "Suggestions on Books for Christmas" and "What's Good on Broadway."
Wednesday	4	Hand Craft Workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Clubhouse, Mrs. J. Harley Holcombe, Art Chairman.
Friday	6	American Home Department, Mrs. Bryon Clark, Chairman. Workshop for Christmas Fair 10:00 A.M. at the Clubhouse.
MONDAY	9	Christmas Fair, Ways and Means project, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. Chairman, Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke, Co-Chairman, at the Clubhouse 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Thursday	12	Garden Department Workshop 10:30 A.M. making wreaths for Lyons Hospital, Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher, Chairman. 1:00 P.M. Lunch hour, bring a sandwich. 2:00 P.M. Christmas decoration workshop for December 16th Clubhouse decorations, Mrs. David M. Potter in charge of assignment.
MONDAY	16	Music Department, Mrs. Herbert J. Lottman, Chairman, presenting Miss Evelyn Wyckoff and her accompanist with a special Holiday Program, "Moods of Christmas." Decorations by the Garden Department. Tea served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

1964
JANUARY

MONDAY	6	Business Meeting. Program by the Welfare Department, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, Chairman, presenting Detective Edward Haynes, subject, "Narcotics in Union County."

Literature

Grace Wolpert Werner

"Suggestions on Books for Christmas Giving" and "What's Good on Broadway" will be the double feature program offered by the Literature Department for its December meeting. Miss Grace Wolpert Werner will be our speaker on Monday, December 2.

Grace Werner is a woman of many talents. She is a gifted and charming actress and book reviewer. Her first training in the field of drama came at Bradley University in Illinois and she continued her study in the classes of Actress Maud Scheerer of the Beaux Arts in New York.

Miss Werner has taught speech and drama and has been active in summer stock and radio. She has appeared approximately two thousand times as a solo performer, appearing in almost every state in the Union.

She is equally talented in literary criticism. The program Miss Werner has planned for us will include a discussion of both books to be read and plays to be seen. From all we have heard, our December program should not only be helpful to us with our Christmas shopping but will be a highlight of our Club year.

Muriel Grote
Literary Chairman

COME ONE — COME ALL
to
WINTER WONDERLAND
December 9 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

There will be a multitude of things for you to see and buy—for yourself—for gifts. The booths will be stocked with hand-made items, delicious food, that "little something for somebody's stocking," artistic arrangements of permanent flowers, bargains in costume jewelry, tasteful wrappings for your gifts, grabbags of items from faraway places.

Our own talented members of the Art Department have been hard at work for weeks, and you will see the results of their labors in the Little Studio.

In the second floor lounge, Mary Eaton His will tell you of your abilities and traits from your handwriting. Also up there, Jane Gross will cut amazingly true-to-life silhouettes.

And to top off the day, the Snack Bar in the Colonial Room on the lower level will be open from 11:30—4 for lunch and tea,—and a chance to rest.

SEE YOU?

Gladys K. Braun
Publicity

GARDEN DEPARTMENT
CHRISTMAS DECORATING

A double program is planned for the Garden Department on Thursday, December 12, 1963. Theme: Christmas Decorating.

The morning session, starting at 10 a.m., is for Christmas wreath-making for Lyons Hospital, a project under the garden therapy program of the Garden Club of N. J. Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, department chairman, will be in charge of the work.

Bring your own sandwich for lunch. Coffee will be provided.

In the afternoon, department members will work on arrangements they will lend for trimming the Monday Afternoon Club at the Dec.16 (Monday) Christmas program, providing their own containers and materials. Mrs. David M. Potter is signing members up to make arrangements for specific locations in the clubhouse.

For training in wreath-making (you'll learn how and want to make your own, perhaps!) and to get a head start on your own house arrangements for Christmas, since you lend your arrangement, and then it can go home with you after the club's Christmas program, do plan to come and do offer to help when you're asked to take on an arrangement!

Mrs. E. Morton Fenner
Garden Dept. Programs

To all those who worked so hard and faithfully to make our 14th Annual Antiques Show and Sale a success may we say a heartfelt Thank You.

Steffie Sill
Dorothy Markert

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Evelyn Wyckoff

The Music Department is anticipating an unusually, entertaining Christmas program for you in conjunction with the Garden Department, who will have the club house festooned in gala holiday decoration.

Evelyn Wyckoff, who starred as "Laurey" in the Broadway production of Oklahoma, as well as in many other musical comedies, will present "Moods of Christmas."

In appropriate costume she will take us through "Christmas in the Elizabethan Times," then on to what she calls "The Inner Mood of Christmas" with songs dating back to the fourth and fifth century. Following this will be "A Child's Mood of Christmas," which brings us close to the complete joys of Christmas. Then for a change of pace "A Western Mood" and a finale of "The Winter Mood."

This diversified presentation should appeal to all, so please come and join us Monday, December 16th, for a very relaxing afternoon, which we may appreciate amid a very bustling holiday season.

Elvira A. Lottman
Music Chairman

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gerald A. Ward, Chairman
Mrs. Richard N. Sill
Mrs. Harold M. Miller
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
Mrs. Raymond B. Cray
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter
Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy

MISS ELVIRA KENYON

Founder of the Monday Afternoon Club was born in 1835 and became a resident of Plainfield in 1866. In 1887 she became principal of The Plainfield Seminary and at the time of her death in 1915 she was Principal Emeritus.

Some years ago Mrs. Howard Canoune, who was a student under Miss Kenyon, was asked to give a description of her former teacher. She wrote as follows:

"She walked into the room as a queen might walk, slowly, never in a hurry, and with a certain grace that is unknown to this new generation. Her voice was clear and low and she never raised it above a well modulated tone, but it carried to the far corners of the room. Her naturally curly hair was parted in the middle and drawn softly over her ears. Her eyes were blue and penetrating, and, while she never lost her temper, those eyes could make any girl quake in her shoes. A resolute chin, small hands and feet complete the picture. She dressed in black or gray with ruffles of lace at her throat and wrists, long skirts that rustled as she walked. She was not a big woman, on the contrary, she was small and dainty. But that was the only way in which she was not big, for she commanded respect everywhere she went.

With a wonderful sense of humor and a brilliant mind, Miss Kenyon counted many of the illustrious of the day among her friends. John Fiske, the historian, was a frequent visitor in her home. She was keenly aware of woman's subservient place in a man's world and did what she could to remedy this by calling her friends and acquaintances together for cultural and intellectual activity. Thus the Monday Afternoon Club was born."

To quote further from a delightful paper written by Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch in 1933:

"I wish you could all see in memory as I do, the setting in which our Club was started,—the grounds with the beautiful old trees; the seven sisters—seven huge chestnuts with one cluster of roots—the pines and the wonderful wistaria, the old Seminary building in the midst, its wide hospitable entrance hall with its double curving stairs and the charming library in which the first meetings of the Club were held."

From the very first issue of our MAGAZINE, October, 1928.

Club Notes

Those interested in the Consumers Relation Group, Glove Knitting and the German Class, please get in touch with Mrs. Albert L. Stillman.

Piano classes, 4, 6, and 8 hand are starting. Please get in touch with Mrs. J. Waldemar Hayward.

If anyone in the Club has a piano they would like to lend for the season, we would appreciate it.

Mrs. A. Craig Lippincott and Mrs. Francis B. Braillard will conduct an exercise class if a class of 12 can be arranged.

From the second issue of our MAGAZINE, November, 1938

The Usher Committee

Our main hall with its squeaky door and floor has always been an annoyance during meetings. This year we are going to ask the "late comers" (the people who come after 3:15 when the program is in progress) to use the door going into the kitchen, and enter the auditorium through the pantry and dining room. We hope for your cooperation.

IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME

The following Christmas message was written for the MAGAZINE by the Reverend Dr. Charles L. Mead, minister of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Some years ago Maxwell Anderson wrote a play called "The Wingless Victory." It was the story of a sea captain, Nathaniel McQueston, who left Salem, Massachusetts, in the year 1800 in poverty and returned in wealth. Oparre, a Malay princess, returned with him as his wife. This family with their two children return to meet the bitter rebuff of a stiff, rigid community, a rebuff made all the more bitter by the covetous spirit of the self-righteous. The story ends in tragedy. Oparre breaks with her husband, repudiates his Christ, whom she had learned to love, and turns back to her gods of earth and blood. In her last prayer she says these words, "He came too soon, this Christ. Men are not ready yet. Another hundred thousand years perhaps . . . He came too soon."

Paul, the Apostle, however, in his letter to the Galatians makes a contradictory statement. "When the fullness of time was come, God sent forth his son born of a woman."

As we come to the Christmas season, we may well ask, "Which one of these two is right, Paul or Oparre?" The Bible suggests that in that ancient Roman world there existed a political, religious, and moral vacuum. That world was ready and waiting for One who would give new meaning to life, new hope, new self-respect, new purpose. Into that ready and waiting world God sent forth his Son. Paul's view was that God's activity was according to agenda. When all the prior conditions had been met, God acted.

We might take that message and apply it personally this Christmas. Down inside ourselves we may well ask "Has Christ come too soon for me? I am not ready yet to give up my bitterness, my resentments, my prejudices, my envy, my narrowness. I want to cherish these a while longer. No, I am not ready to receive Him. That's asking too much. I will go through the motions. I will have a tree and light a candle and attend a church, but please not the other. I do not want the kind of peace He came to bring. I want to hold on to my attractive sins for still a little while."

This is the real issue of Christmas. So often we confuse the message of Christmas with the secularized holiday which the commercialized interests have created. But the everlasting message of Christmas is in the words of that old hymn, "There is room in my heart for Him." But if we are to make room, if we are really ready to receive Him, then a lot of the unlovely baggage of our lives must be cast out. What are you going to discard that He may find room?

Some there are who at this Christmas will say, "He came too soon, this Christ. I am not ready yet." But there are others who will bring to Christmas a different personal response, "In the fullness of time God sent forth His Son to me. And I am ready and waiting for His coming."

From "The Courier News" July, 1963

History From Our Files

50 Years Ago, 1913

Through the efforts of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs, the women of the state were to have a college for the first time. It was announced that the summer school at Rutgers would open its doors to women on the same basis as to men.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Christmas Cheer for Senior Citizens

The members of the Welfare Department are looking forward to providing a Merry Christmas for a number of our local Senior Citizens. We find out what they most need or want when we visit them with their Thanksgiving baskets, and this year we hope to be Santa to about thirty needy persons.

At the December 2nd regular meeting of the Club a basket will be passed for contributions from the entire membership. We urge your generosity because with what you give the members of the Welfare Department will purchase gifts of clothing or food, or both, wrap the packages attractively, and deliver them. This is a wonderful opportunity to return to the real, old-fashioned spirit of Christmas giving, so please be generous when the collection is taken on December 2.

KATHRYN PRIOR
Publicity, Welfare Dept.

25 Years Ago, 1938

From "The Courier News" 1-18-63

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, described Cressida of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Croilus and Cressida," as the "First Modern Woman" at a lecture to Monday Afternoon Club members. He cited Cressida's ability at executive planning, her little defenses and her anticipation of "what will people think" as attributes of the modern woman.

Did You Know . . .

Mrs. Arnold W. Treptow, a member of our Garden Department and well known as a teacher, lecturer and judge was interviewed on flower arranging over our Plainfield station WERA on November 7.

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

On November 3 our Board gave a lovely tea in honor of our Sub-Juniors, and their mothers. The Welfare Department packed Thanksgiving baskets for the Visiting Nurse Association to distribute to needy families in the area.

The Fine Arts Department is busy this month preparing for our Christmas party at the December meeting. They have arranged for the Sub-Juniors to be members of the choir.

We sincerely appreciated the generosity of the Monday Club in donating the proceeds from the tea of the Sale for the Blind to our Emptiest Stocking Project. As you well know, this project attempts to give some of the needy children in Plainfield a warm and happy Christmas.

Ann S. Hughes

Rage you winds of winter.
Whirl you snowflakes white.
Gentle Mary's baby, shines
As the stars of night.

* * *

Shake your branches hemlock.
Fill this tree with care.
The birthplace of the young boy
Is treasured everywhere.

* * *

Shine you lights of Christmas.
Glow you candles soft.
The greatness of this one man
Can raise the world aloft.

* * *

Clang loudly bells of nations
Blend choirs of voices clear.
Let's celebrate as best we know.
Christmastime is here!

Elizabeth Geiss

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Holiday Legends

The Bayberry Candle

"On Christmas Eve a bayberry candle burned to the
socket, brings luck to your home, food to your
larder and gold to your pocket."

The bayberry shrub, myrica to botanists, grows in sandy soil from Alaska to Florida. In colonial times children gathered the gray, wax-giving berries for candle making for animal fats were scarce. These candles are a lovely translucent green and when the flame is extinguished, the resulting odor is sweet and pungent.

Mistletoe

The mistletoe grows on trees as a parasite and thus we have one explanation of its name—different twig. Its Latin name, phoradendron, means tree thief.

Legend relates that Balder, the Apollo of the North, was a favorite of the gods and so lived under a charm which protected him from harm inflicted by fire, air, earth and water. His bitter enemy, Loki, killed Balder with an arrow of wood—mistletoe. The gods united to restore Balder to life and mistletoe thus became the emblem of love and not hate.

Holly

There is no special legend attached to the holly. Before the Christian era it was used in great festivals of the saturnalia which occurred at about the same time as Christmas. The Romans sent sprigs to their friends with wishes for their health and well being.

The Yule Log

Yule comes from the word *Houl* which means the turning of the wheel of time. In days gone by, a festival was held to celebrate the end of the shortest days of the year. As the winter solstice, or "Yule" period, coincides with the Christmas season, most northern countries use this word for the Christmas holidays. Legend tells us the Druid priests chose a Yule log and proclaimed it should be kept burning forever. Thus arose the custom of saving a brand each year to re-kindle the new fire one year hence.

The Cranberry

These bright red berries, cranberries, were originally known as crane-berries, they say, for the slender, curved stalk on which the cranberry grows so resembles the neck of a crane.

Cranberries, which we all associate with turkey dinners and holiday good eating, were found growing wild by early settlers in New Jersey. Their cultivation in marshes or bogs has made our state the second largest cranberry producing state in the country. Massachusetts heads the list and Wisconsin is third.

Water is the cranberry producer's best friend. The trailing vine type of plant with its attractive small flowers quickly suffers in dry seasons and so must be readily irrigated. When frosts come unexpectedly in late spring or early autumn, the producer again uses water, at these times to flood the bogs.

A bog requires four to five years to produce its first crop, but then berries can be harvested continuously for many, many years.

The cranberry today is a delicious and all year 'round favorite. Although sauce and jelly no doubt are still the most popular products from the cranberry, the homemaker may now select from the grocer's shelves cranberry relish, chili sauce, spiced cranberries and various preserves in which the berries are combined with other fruits.

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"I never realized that the Parking Authority so specifically considered our shopping needs," I said to Mr. A. R. Bonorden, manager of the Authority.

"We certainly do," was his instant reply. "The Plainfield shopper is the life blood of the business area and we want to enhance Plainfield's reputation as a 'good place to shop'."

(Please turn to page 14)

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* * *

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(Continued from page 12)

As the lots vary in characteristics, they also have much in common. Whether your three-hour hairdo or the series of short errands triggered the "Time-Expired" red flag, you will find a yellow courtesy envelope under your windshield wiper. While you count to ten before saying a single word, be happy you were not at a street parking stall when an overtime parking FINE of one dollar is mandatory by State Statute and City Ordinance, with the fine paid to the City.

Plainfield is the first city in the State to adopt the Traf-o-Teria envelope system of voluntary payment of an overtime parking FEE of 25 cents in the off-street parking lots. As your envelope, with the quarter enclosed, drops into the yellow box in the lot, be assured these rules and regulations have been put into effect for the benefit of the shopping public. Don't carry that yellow envelope home for disposition at your leisure for to do so is a violation. With additional clerical effort, all unpaid overtime envelopes must be tallied and a notice of violation sent to you which costs you not only the 25 cents per ticket but carries an additional 75 cents charge. "We must discourage the all-day parkers," remarked Mr. Bonorden. "Some day we hope to see the Traf-o-Teria system on the street as it is in 1500 other cities in the United States."

The City and the Parking Authority have built the lots in the Core Business District at an investment of $1,800,000. Only one of these lots is self-supporting, the others being subsidized by the revenue from street meters in order to provide the lowest possible rates consistent with bond retirement needs. Their purpose is to serve those shoppers who require more time than the one-hour parking limit permitted on the street by City Ordinance. (Of course, there are longer limit meters on some streets.)

Mr. Bonorden pointed out that one of the shopper's greatest fears is groundless. No record is made in Trenton of "standing violations" (overtime parking.) "Trenton is too busy with 'moving violations'," added Mr. Bonorden.

He also stressed the point that when more than one coin is required for the time desired, be sure to turn the handle after each coin. Meters can digest only one coin at a time. If you try to force them to be greedy, they rebel by registering time for only one of the coins.

"Courtesy and patience are the motto of the Parking Authority," summed up the Manager. "We are always willing and anxious to talk with and be of assistance to the public." As Mr. Bonorden willingly gave up a whole hour of a busy morning, tirelessly removing from his files charts and maps, to acquaint me a bit with the Authority, I know first hand where the "courtesy and patience" begin.

Janet Mann

* * *

In Williamsburg, capital of Colonial Virginia, Christmas was a season rather than a one-day celebration. It began December 15 and continued without letup to January 6. Christmas Day was not December 25, but January 5 and the date wasn't changed until about 1750.

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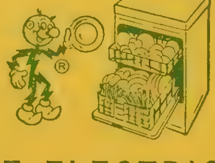

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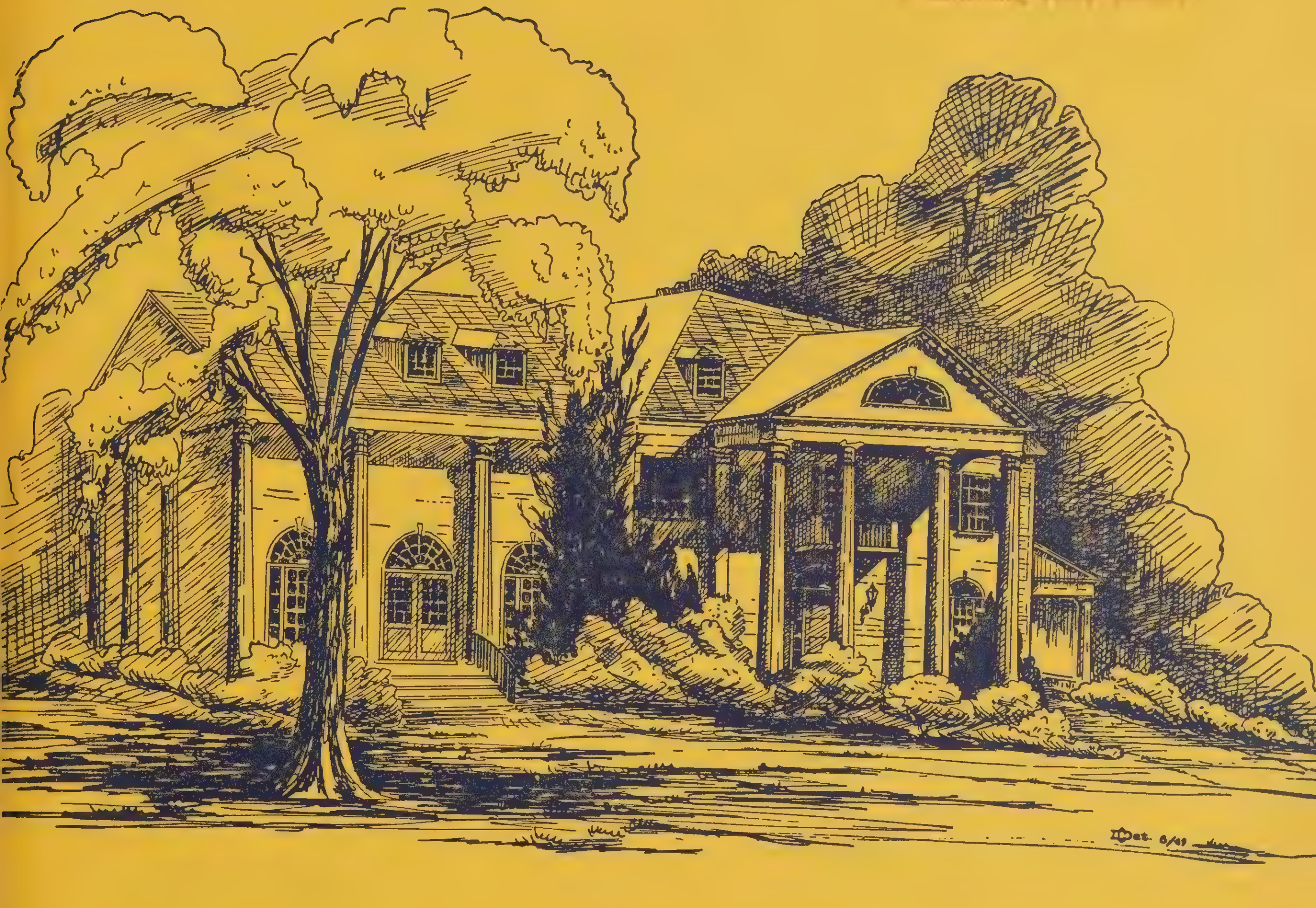

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VOLUME XXVI, No. 4 JANUARY, 1964

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

New Year's Greetings to All Club Members

"If ye continue in My Word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

John 8: 31, 32

The year which has just come to a close bore moments of happy celebration and a moment of stark tragedy. The design may have seemed to us to be marred and twisted; the intricate pattern was hard to understand. But the gray threads and darker ones, that seem so out of line, must appear at times to make the gold threads brighter and the rose threads more clear. It is woven by the Master Weaver.

As we begin the year 1964 we are facing one of the crises of our time. Christians always look beyond the tragic facts of life. As women of strong faith we can do no less. Let us demonstrate the quality of Americanism unitedly, courageously and with love, which is of God. We are thankful that we do not depend on our strength alone.

In this New Year let us not be content to let our hearts tick off the minutes but let our hands be employed in Service. Your service to the club the past three months has been incredible. To each and every member for each and every project I can only say "thank you." Because of your help and support we can meet our obligations and face the future with confidence.

Good luck, good friends, good times, good cheer—
May these be yours all through the year.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

GUEST DAY DESSERT BRIDGE

The Guest Day Dessert Bridge will be held on Monday, January 13 at 1:00 P.M. at the clubhouse. There will be a charge of 75 cents for each guest but none for club members. Mrs. W. Lowry Mann is chairman. There will be no tickets sold but reservations must be made in advance with either Mrs. Raymond B. Cray, PL 5-3276 or Mrs. Donald G. Carpenter, PL 6-1273.

Do plan to come and enjoy a pleasant winter afternoon.

Happy New Year

1664 New Jersey 1964

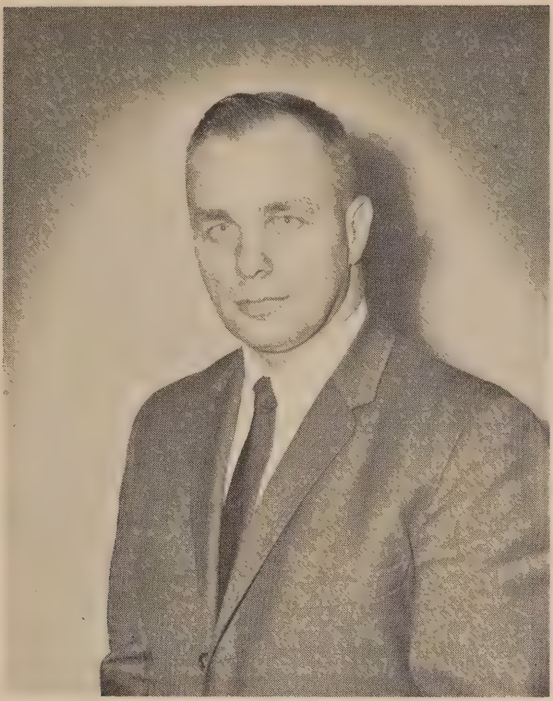
CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541.
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

JANUARY		
MONDAY	6	Business Meeting. Program by the Welfare Department, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, Chairman, presenting Detective Edward H. Haines, subject: "Narcotics and Science in Police Work."
Monday	6	Music Department rehearsal 12:45 at the Club House.
Wednesday	8	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. Organization of Painting workshop at Club House at 10:00 A.M.
Thursday	9	Garden Department, Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, Chairman, presenting Mrs. Judith Smith of Public Service. Program on garden lighting (slides, talk), possibly will include some plus demonstration on lighting for plants growing indoors.
MONDAY	13	Guest Day Bridge, Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, Chairman. Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, Co-Chairman. Dessert 1:00 P.M. — Guest 75 cents.
Monday	13	Music Department rehearsal 12:45 at the Club House.
Wednesday	15	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, Handcraft Workshop, at the Club House at 10:00 A.M.
Friday	17	Drama Department, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman. Mrs. Arthur D. Stout will review "The Great White Way." Workshop meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Board Room.
MONDAY	20	Education Department, Mrs. Lester H. Britton, Chairman, presenting Miss Edna M. Newby, subject, "The Foreign Student Speaks."
Monday	20	Music Department rehearsal 12:45 at the Club House.
Wednesday	22	Art Department, Painting Workshop, 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.
Friday **Saturday**	24 25	Kenyon Players presenting "Ladies in Retirement" at the Club House at 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY	27	Program Department. Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, Vice Chairman, presenting our Tercentenary program, speaker, Mr. John T. Cunningham, subject: "Background For New Jersey's Birthday."
Monday	27	Music Department rehearsal 12:45 at the Club House.
Wednesday	29	Art Department, Handcraft Workshop, 10:00 A.M. in the Club House. Public Affairs Department, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman, presenting Mr. Peter McDonough, subject: Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Coffee at 10 a.m.
FEBRUARY		
MONDAY	3	Business Meeting. Program Garden Department, Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, presenting Miss Joan Eastmen Bennett, subject, "They Ask for Landscape Design Help," Lecture with slides.
MONDAY	10	Luncheon Bridge sponsored by the Ways and Means Department, Chairman, Mrs. H. W. C. Browne; luncheon chairman, Mrs. D. C. Bomberger; tickets chairmen, Mrs. Kurt Braun and Mrs. George Cory.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT



Edward H. Haines

County Detective Edward H. Haines from the Union County Prosecutor's office will speak to the club on Monday, January 6 on Narcotics and Science in police work.

The problems confronting our local and county detectives in the field of narcotics are ever increasing. Few people ever hear in detail the fine points of the use of science in police work.

Detective Haines has an excellent background and education in this field. He was graduated from Seton Hall University and majored in Police Science. He also attended the following schools: the Criminal Investigation School, New York City Police Academy, Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School in Washington, D. C., the Elizabeth Police Academy at Elizabeth, New Jersey and the Spodea School for Investigators of Newark and New York City.

As a member of the Marine Corps, Detective Haines flew sixty-four combat missions in Nightfighters in Korea. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and six air medals.

In view of his background, Detective Haines' talk will be most informative. Do join us. Mrs. William W. Zieman and her committee will serve tea in the Oval Room.

MRS. SAMUEL A. ROBINSON
Program Chairman of
Welfare Department

* * * * *

A perfectionist takes such pains with everything that he does, he usually gives pain to everyone around him.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Arthur D. Stout will review the book "The Great White Way" at a Drama Workshop on Friday, January 17th at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

"The Great White Way" is a recreation of Broadway's golden era of theatrical entertainment. Beginning with the opening of "Floradora," and the smash success of the "Pretty Maidens" and closing with a warm and dramatic account of the Actors Equity Strike in 1919. This is the period just before the coming of prohibition when tax free, frivolous, wild spending was in vogue. It pictures the end of an era noted not so much for its devotion to art as for its ability to give free scope to a variety of ebulient theatrical personalities — actors, producers, playwrights, vaudeville stars and theater owners — and an era now gone forever.

All interested club members are invited to attend.

KENYON PLAYERS

Due to the tragic death of our late President John F. Kennedy the Kenyon Players postponed the scheduled production of "Ladies in Retirement" on November 22nd and 23rd. It will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings January 24th and 25th. All tickets reserved or paid for will be honored on these latter dates.

It is the hope of the Kenyon Players that those who had not found it possible to attend the production in November will find it possible to support the play in January which is given for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Club.

HELEN GLAESER, *Chairman*

THE HISTORIC GAVEL RETURNS

On the first Monday of October, 1953, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser called to order the first meeting of the Board of Directors of her presidency. She used a beautiful mahogany gavel. Before the November meeting the gavel had disappeared completely. No searching produced it. Mrs. Glaeser replaced the lost object and the mystery remained unsolved.

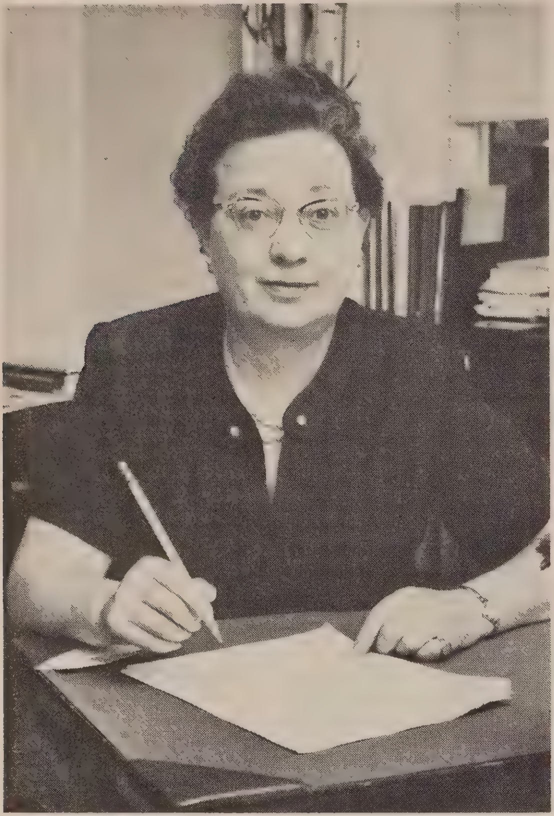
In mid-November 1963, just a short six weeks ago, the club historian, Mrs. Kurt Braun, while using the files, found the lost treasure. Then the history unfolded.

Mrs. Seth Candee had had the gavel made from a piece of mahogany, salvaged from our first clubhouse which was destroyed by fire in February, 1944. Mrs. Candee was club president at that time. A silver band on the gavel reads: *"Presented to the Monday Afternoon Club by Mrs. Seth Wilson Candee, president 1941-45."*

IN MEMORIAM

HANNAH FAIRFAX WASHINGTON

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Miss Edna M. Newby

"The Foreign Student Speaks" will be the subject presented to us by Miss Edna M. Newby, Assistant Dean of Douglass College, on Monday, January 20th. With the number of foreign students increasing each year, not only in our college and universities but also in our preparatory schools, the Education Department feels sure this is a most timeworthy and interesting subject.

Miss Newby is a fascinating speaker with a fine sense of humor, well qualified to speak on this subject. She is a graduate of Douglass College and joined the Douglass staff in 1931. She has been Executive Secretary of the Associated Alumnae and Director of Admissions. Dean Newby is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served as Vice-President and President of the New Jersey Association of Deans and Counsellors. She is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the A. A. U. W., Douglass Association Alumnae and is State Treasurer of the New Jersey Education Association.

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(From our Magazine, November, 1938)

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Here it is January with many new and exciting projects to occupy our attentions. The Juniors spent two weeks at Tepper's during the busy holidays at the Emptiest Stocking Booth attempting to make Christmas happier for a number of needy children in the area.

We made our own Christmas season brighter with the Holly Frolic at the Raritan Valley Country Club. Everyone in attendance had a marvelous time and found it an excellent opportunity to dress in the season's finest.

With these happy memories behind us, every Junior will face the new year with great plans, ideas and vigor.

We all look forward to the Fashion Show–Bridge to be held in March. Tickets will be available in January and we'd be delighted to see you all there.

The January meeting will give us all something new to use in 1964. It will be a demonstration of French Cooking by Mr. Arthur Lavenhar. Also at that meeting, the Welfare Department will collect Christmas cards and stamps for the Veteran's Administration. At their department meeting in January the Welfare Department will make bibs for the children of the North Jersey Training School in Totowa.

The Blind of northern New Jersey will be the recipient of the handiwork of the American Home Department girls at their January meeting.

The Fine Arts Department plans a Used Book sale for February and will spend January organizing and collecting the books. If you have some you've read and wish to dispose of, call Mrs. Ross A. Garrison, The Fine Arts Chairman.

The Constitutional Committee plans several meetings this month to propose several revisions and amendments.

The month of January, like every other month of the year, will be a busy one for the Juniors, as it will be for you all.

May the New Year hold many blessings for everyone.

ANN S. HUGHES

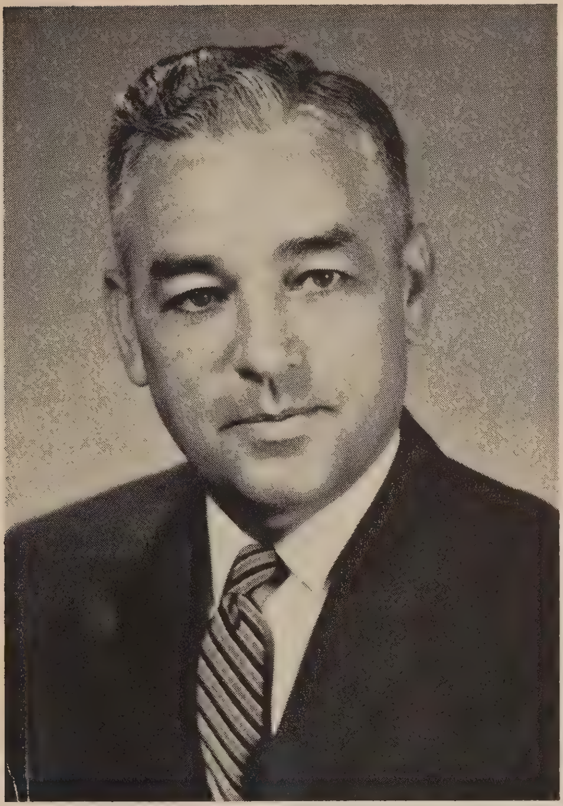
MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. LeRoy L. Wintersteen 316 East Seventh Street, Plainfield	755-5218
Mrs. Milton D. Rothschild 825 Belvidere Avenue, Plainfield	753-6664
Mrs. M. G. Berman 908 Carnegie Avenue, Plainfield	PL 6-0322

Change of Address

Mrs. Paul H. Metcalf
975 Glenwood Avenue



John T. Cunningham

"BACKGROUND FOR NEW JERSEY'S BIRTHDAY"

In celebration of New Jersey's Tercentenary we are fortunate to have obtained Mr. John T. Cunningham, who is recognized as the foremost authority on nearly every aspect of New Jersey's past and present.

He is a newspaperman, author and lecturer. He has many books to his credit and has written more than 450 magazine articles, covering such varied aspects of New Jersey as the Jersey shore, the industrial diversity, the farms, the colleges and the broad scenic and historic appeal.

In 1960 the National Geographic Magazine devoted 45 pages to Mr. Cunningham's handsomely illustrated lead article, "I'm from New Jersey." He is known also for his work as a consultant and script writer on several movies, including the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company movie "This is New Jersey." This movie has been seen by nearly 6,000,000 people and was chosen for exhibition at the Seattle World's Fair.

Currently he is writing a series of Historical articles for the N. J. Tercentenary Commission which are being published throughout the state in daily and weekly papers under the title "Tercentenary Tales."

His writings have won him more than a score of honors, ranging from several awards from the N. J. Working Press to three citations from the American Association for State and Local History.

Mark January 27th on your calendar and come join us for New Jersey's 300th birthday celebration.

Clare B. Armstrong

CARRY ME BACKWARDS

Edith's father was superintendent of the Southern Railroad. Often when I visited Edith, we rode in Mr. Richey's private car. On one particular trip the car was sidetracked in the country of Mississippi so that Edith's father and a friend could go hunting. At Mrs. Richey's suggestion, we two girls decided to learn to ride horseback while waiting for the hunters to return. We found we could get horses from the Centerville stables nearby. The night before the first lesson we made a wager that the first girl to be unseated would buy ice cream sodas.

The next morning the men left the car at 5 a.m. and at 10 o'clock a stable man brought the horses from town. The agreement was that we would ride two hours each day.

The horses looked meek enough. Edith mounted her horse with the help of the groom and off she galloped. I put my right foot, the wrong one, in the stirrup and swung myself up on the horse's back only to find I was facing the rump of the animal. We immediately started off at a gallop. Each time I made an effort to right myself the horse bucked. I tried to catch his tail but I might as well have tried to catch the brass ring on the merry-go-round. There didn't seem much to do except fall off and I didn't have the courage to do that. I gripped the rear of the saddle and hoped for the best.

Finally we came to the crossroads. I prayed the horse would turn to the left and continue on the dirt road. He turned right! We raced into town in high. Suddenly a huge van loomed up. It took up most of the width of the road. Could we get around it? Into the gutter and around we flew. A few shoppers waved. I couldn't wave back for fear of falling off so I called out, "the Yanks are coming." I hoped the people would think I was a stunt rider.

Suddenly the horse rounded a corner and dashed into a stable. A man with a bucket of water stood in the doorway. He dropped the bucket and lunged for the horse's rein and then collapsed with laughter. I quickly loosed my feet from the stirrups and jumped.

I did win the wager but for days I couldn't tell anyone how it happened.

The horse's name was Killjoy.

Helen Robins

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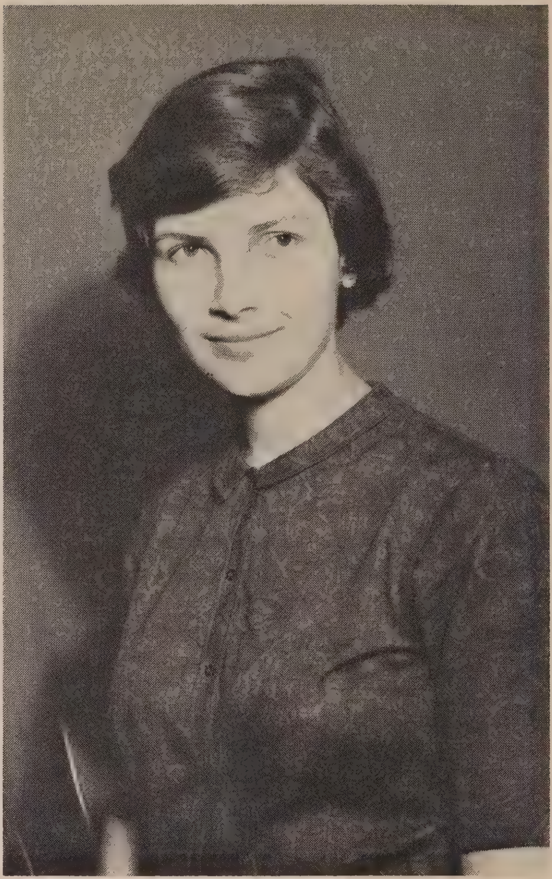
GARDEN DEPARTMENT



Mrs. Judith W. Smith

Garden Lighting—Indoors, Outdoors

Mrs. Judith W. Smith, home service adviser of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Plainfield, will combine two slide lectures for her program on Thurs., Jan. 9, for the Garden Department of the Monday Afternoon Club.

"Enchanted Evenings in Your Garden" covers lighting effects for the outdoor garden. "Growing Plants Indoors" deals with house plants grown under special lights inside the home. Literature on both subjects will be available to the audience.

Mrs. Smith received her B.S. in home economics in March, 1962, from Pennsylvania State University, and became the home service adviser for Public Service's Plainfield office the following month. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional fraternity, a graduate of the Academy of Lighting Arts and a Certified Residential Lighting Consultant.

She and her husband, Richard E. Smith, live at 15 Farragut Rd., Plainfield.

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1 heartful of love
2 handsful of generosity
Dash of laughter
1 headful of understanding
Sprinkle generously with kindness
Add plenty of faith—and mix well
Spread over a period of a lifetime
And serve everybody you meet.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, January 29th this department will present Mr. Peter McDonough of Plainfield, recently elected Assemblyman from Union County. He also served on the Board of Freeholders for 3 years and will tell us about the organization and duties of that board. As a Freeholder he took on a multitude of jobs becoming involved in finance, insurance and work on roads and bridges. Mr. McDonough is a graduate of Plainfield High School and St. Lawrence University. He has been very active in Civic Projects in Plainfield and is Vice-President of the Plainfield Lumber Co. In 1958 the Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him Young-Man-of-the-Year and in 1960 the Plainfield Service Clubs selected him Man-of-the-Year.

GREETINGS TO THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB FROM A GRATEFUL HONORARY MEMBER

Happy New Year to you each Monday Club friend,
May you be prosperous and happy from beginning to end.

With meetings all pleasant and useful too
May the blessing of Allah descend upon you!

We all owe the Club a very great debt,
For what we have learned here we will not forget—

So may it march forward with courage—not fear
And accomplish high aims in this coming year.

When you have read this you can easily see
That it's sent with very kind wishes from me!

Cordially yours,
Jean Carter Cochran

FEBRUARY LUNCHEON BRIDGE

The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a Luncheon Bridge on Monday, February 10 at 12:30 o'clock. This will be our final project this year. Mrs. H.W.C. Browne will be chairman with Mrs. G. A. Vollmers assisting. Mrs. D. C. Bomberger and her committee will prepare the luncheon and tickets and reservations may be secured from Mrs. Kurt Braun, PL 5-2853 or Mrs. George Cory, 753-4524.

Please come out, bring your friends and enjoy the good food and good fellowship.

Bess Milne
Chairman, Ways and Means

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

(Authorized Version)

William Tyler Page

The Story of The American's Creed

The idea of laying special emphasis upon the duties and obligations of citizenship in the form of a national creed originated with Henry S. Chapin. In 1916-17 a contest, open to all Americans, was inaugurated in the press throughout the country to secure "the best summary of the political faith of America." The contest was informally approved by the President of the United States. Through Mayor James H. Preston, the city of Baltimore, as the birthplace of the Star-Spangled Banner, offered a prize of $1,000, which was accepted, and the following committees were appointed: A committee on manuscripts, consisting of Porter Emerson Browne and representatives from leading American magazines, with headquarters in New York City; a committee on award, consisting of Matthew P. Andrews, Irvin S. Cobb, Hamlin Garland, Ellen Glasgow,

(Please turn to page 11)

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THE SANDS OF TIME

The years go by with rapid pace,
While in vague dreams our thoughts retrace
The years where-in with life sublime
We challenge the ticking of Old Father Time.

Each month seems shorter than before,
The days for leisure are no more
When once we walked, we now must fly!
The creeping snail has long gone by.

Daylight Saving is just an illusion,
Changing schedule and causing confusion.
The sun rises and sets according to plan
God's wisdom is greater than that of man.

Value the minutes, they are short,
An hour goes without time for thought.
Since the Sands of Time we cannot measure,
Our span of life should highly Treasure.

MAUD B. COLE

(Mrs. Cole was the Mother of our member—
Mrs. Clifford Doeringer)

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THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN'S CREED

(Continued from page 10)

Julian Street, Booth Tarkington, and Charles Hanson Towne; and an advisory committee, consisting of Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, governors of States, United States Senators, and other National and State officials.

The winner of the contest and the author of the creed selected proved to be William Tyler Page, of Friendship Heights, Md., a descendant of President Tyler and also of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

(From the Congressional Record)

> The complete proceedings in regard to the official acceptance of The American's Creed may be found in the Congressional Record, No. 102, April 13, 1918, from which is taken the following explanation of the doctrinal origin of the creed:

"The United States of America."
Preamble, Constitution of the United States.

"A government of the people, by the people, for the people."
Preamble, Constitution; Daniel Webster's speech in the Senate, January 26, 1830; Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

"Whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed."
Thomas Jefferson, in Declaration of Independence.

"A democracy in a republic."
James Madison, in The Federalist, No. 10; Article X of the amendments to Constitution.

"A sovereign Nation of many sovereign States."
"E pluribus unum," great seal of the United States; Article IV of the Constitution.

"A perfect Union."
Preamble to the Constitution.

"One and inseparable."
Webster's speech in the Senate, January 26, 1830.

"Established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."
Declaration of Independence.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it."
In substance from Edward Everett Hale's The Man Without a Country.

"To support its Constitution."
Oath of allegiance, section 1757, Revised Statutes of the United States.

"To obey its laws."
Washington's Farewell Address; Article VI, Constitution.

"To respect its flag."
National anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner; Army and Navy Regulations; War Department circular on flag etiquette, April 14, 1917.

"And to defend it against all enemies."
Oath of allegiance, section 1757, Revised Statutes of the United States.

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HOME INTRUDERS

From a copyrighted article in "U.S. News and World Report," September 16, 1963.

Numerous attacks on women at home alone or walking alone on the streets are prompting police to issue tips on safety precautions a woman can take.

SAFETY FOR WOMEN. These tips are from a pamphlet by the New York City Police Department for women of that city, but they apply equally elsewhere:

Notify police promptly *of any suspicious person* loitering near your home or on routes you ordinarily take. At night, walk where it's well lighted.

If awakened by an intruder, don't try to apprehend him—he might be armed. Don't panic. Lie still, observe carefully. At the first chance, call police.

Never open the door automatically when there's a knock —insist that callers identify themselves. Install a peephole window in the door.

At night, double lock your door and use a chain lock, too. Equip your door with a lock that has a "dead bolt" as well as a spring lock.

Put locks on windows that will make them secure even when partly open.

In case of burglary while you're out, don't enter the house if the door has been forced. Go next door and call police.

If threatened by a robber, do as you're told. Observe him closely.

Don't put keys under mats, in a mailbox or other receptacle by the door.

If you lose your door key, have locks changed promptly. Keep your door locked at all times. Some burglars make a career of finding open doors.

Employ servants only on recommendations and after investigation.

When you go away, do it quietly. Be sure that deliveries of milk and newspapers are halted in your absence. Don't leave notes outside.

Don't flash sums of money in public places. Money and valuables belong in the bank. If you must keep them at home, don't display them.

When shopping, don't leave your purse lying on a counter. Hold on to your shoulder bag at the lock. In a theater, keep your bag in your lap.

In addition to those tips, New York police urge this: If you receive a threatening or obscene telephone call, notify the nearest police station.

RECIPE FOR A DAY

Take a little dash of water cold and a little leaven of prayer
A little bit of morning gold, dissolved in the morning air.
Add to your meal some merriment and a thought for kith
and kin,
And then as a prime ingredient a plenty of work throw in.
But spice it all with an essence of love and a little whiff
of play.
Let a wise old book and a glance above complete the well
made day.

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SOME INCIDENTS OF INTEREST FROM BY GONE DAYS

Amy Lowell was a lecturer who was first in her field of poetry. Some of the members who attended a luncheon given for her by Mrs. Maxwell Perkins, remembered that her manners fell far short of those of her poet relative, James Russell Lowell, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, for before the luncheon she sat before the open fire, her dress turned up to her knees, smoking a "whacking" fat cigar. Her cigar smoking was almost as famous as her poetry. When she entered the auditorium she presented a massive, masculine appearance. But we forgot it when she read her poems, "Patterns" and "The Horses of St. Mark's." There was something about her deep voice that entranced one.

Another amusing memory that comes to mind is the time Harry Overstreet was engaged to come and talk on some political aspect of the news of the day. When news got around that he was to lecture, the reaction was not at all what the committee had expected. It was a reaction completely unlooked for and rather terrific. He was considered terribly "left wing" and a "Parlor Pink"—someone much too radical to be listened to by such a conservative, dignified club as was ours. We, who had engaged him, had to work fast and long to explain to him just why we could not have him give his lecture. And then to find someone on short notice, and much less liberal, to take his place was not easy. I believe that today Harry Overstreet is considered rather mild, compared with many others on the current lecture platform.

* * *

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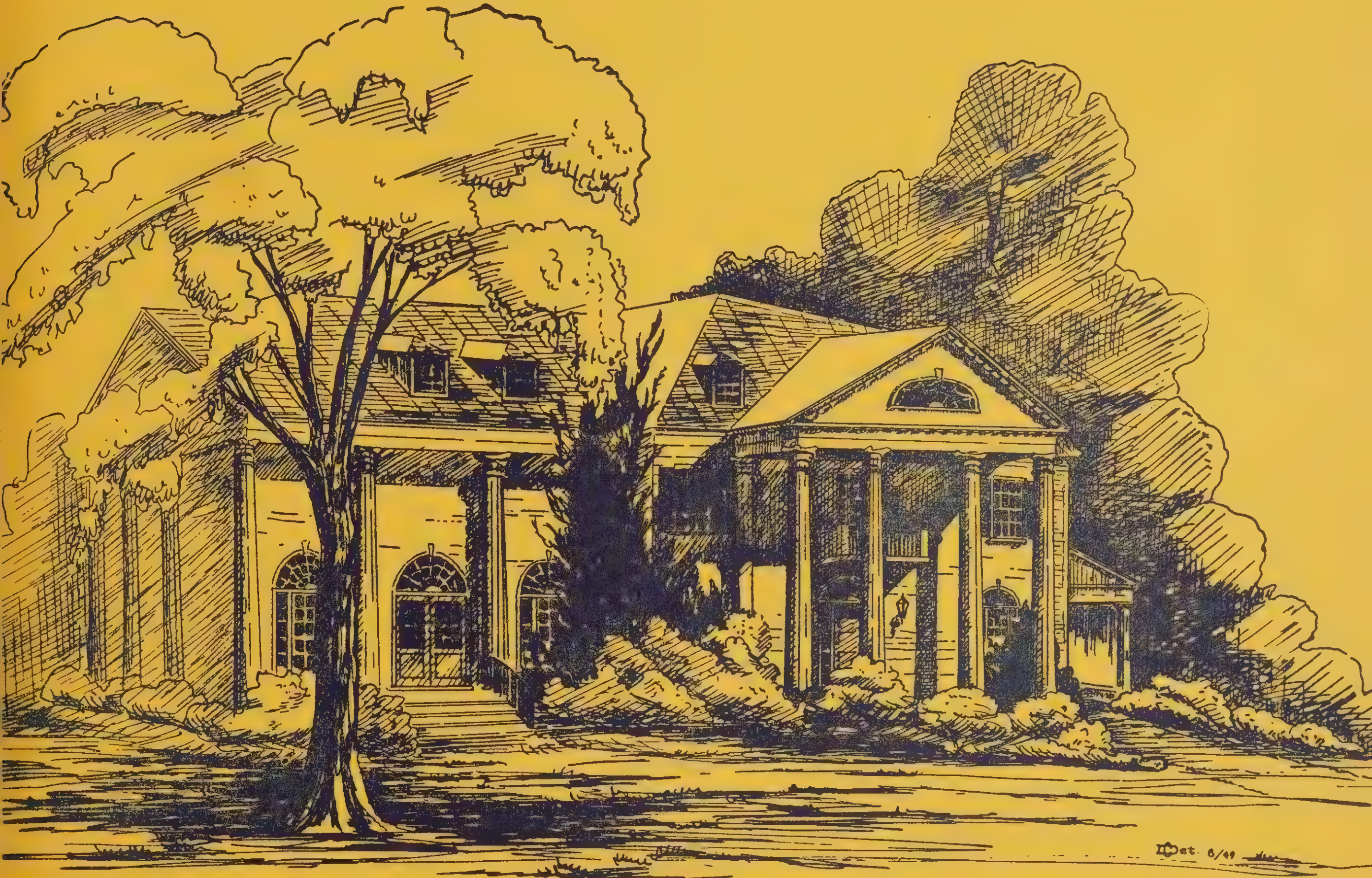

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VOLUME XXVI, No. 5 FEBRUARY, 1964

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This is the shortest month of the year, although to us oldsters all months are short, especially if we enjoy what we are doing. The two great Americans whose birthdays we celebrate this month inspire us to direct our energies toward freedom and peace. There can be neither as long as there is *prejudice,* which has been described at the state of "being down on what you're not up on." Its roots are buried in opinions formed in the darkness of incomplete information. As surely as our coins have two sides that are different, so every situation has two different aspects. Being big enough to appreciate and respect the viewpoint of the other person or group leads to sympathetic understanding and the peaceful solution of problems, great and small.

You have been more than generous in lending your time, talent and treasure to the past Ways and Means projects this year. May I ask your support of one more? The Valentine Luncheon-Bridge gives you an opportunity to help our budget and to be together in a friendly atmosphere. Please make your reservations early.

The department chairmen can help me by sending their yearly reports to me by March 1st so that I can make my report for the Spring Conference March 24th.

All members can do themselves a favor by attending the fine programs that have been scheduled.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

LUNCHEON BRIDGE

The Ways and Means Department is sponsoring a Luncheon Bridge on Monday, February 10 at 12:30 p.m. This will be our final project for the year.

Mim Browne and Lydia Vollmers are in charge and the luncheon will be under the supervision of Peg Bomberger so you know it will be good food as always.

Ticket reservations will be taken by Mrs. Kurt Braun, PL 5-2853 or Mrs. George Cory, 753-4524.

Please come out and enjoy a delicious luncheon and good fellowship.

BESS MILNE
Chairman, Ways and Means

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for FEBRUARY 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

MONDAY, February 3

Business Meeting. Program by the Garden Department, Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, Chairman, presenting Miss Joan Eastman Bennett, subject, "They Asked for Landscape Design Help."—Lecture with Slides.

Wednesday, February 5

Hand Craft Workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Club House, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Art Chairman.

Friday, February 7

American Home Department, Mrs. Bryon Clark, Chairman. Presenting a lecture and informal display of old glass by Mrs. Robert P. Coates at the Club House. Coffee will be served at 10:00 A.M.

MONDAY, February 10

Luncheon Bridge by the Ways and Means department, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., Chairman. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, Chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. G. A. Vollmers. Luncheon Chairman, Mrs. D. C. Bomberger. Ticket chairmen, Mrs. Kurt Braun, PL 5-2853 and Mrs. George Cory 753-4524.

Wednesday, February 12

Painting Workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

Thursday, February 13

Garden Department presenting Mrs. Thomas Morris. Slide program: Gardens, especially spring. Slides taken by club members. If you have any please lend them for Ruth to make selection for her program.

MONDAY, February 17

American Home Department, Mrs. Byron Clark, Chairman, presenting Miss Marcia Moore, subject, "Yoga For You."

Wednesday, February 19

Hand Craft Workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

MONDAY, February 24

Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, presenting Mr. Frank Moratz, subject, "Restoration of Paintings."

Wednesday, February 26

Painting Workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Business Meeting. Program by the Public Affairs Department, Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Chairman, presenting Mayor Robert C. Maddox.

All members are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Miss Joan Eastman Bennett, landscape designer and consultant, of Summit, N. J., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club, Plainfield, to be held Mon., Feb. 3, 1964, at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. Her subject will be "They Asked for Landscape Design Help," illustrated with before-and-after slides of gardens and house plantings.

Miss Bennett has been involved in a wide variety of landscape design work in New Jersey and New York state. While she is especially interested in home properties, her experience includes work with development and model houses, churches, funeral homes, a historical house, banks, parks, industrial buildings and apartment houses. In all phases of her work she stresses imaginative design, ease of maintenance, low cost, and year-round beauty.

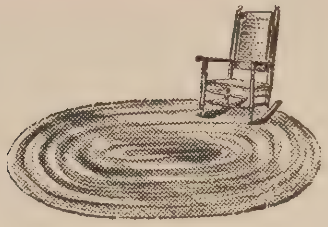
A graduate of The Pennsylvania School of Horticulture, Miss Bennett's busy schedule includes, in addition to her professional landscape design work, teaching her ten week course, "Plan and Plant Your Property," in adult education schools in New Jersey. She has also taught courses at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Miss Bennett has lectured to numerous clubs throughout the East. Her informative talks are noted for their practical advice accented with quiet humor. She offers a variety of lecture subjects either for the "do-it-yourself" or "armchair" type gardener. Since photography is a special interest of Miss Bennett's, she illustrates many of her lectures with color slides of famous public and private gardens in this country and abroad.

The Newark Sunday News featured Miss Bennett's career in July, 1956, and the New York Times presented an article on her work with model houses in the real estate section in July, 1960.

Miss Bennett is listed as a lecturer with the Federated Garden Clubs of New Jersey, New York state, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, as well as in the lecture guide of Horticulture Magazine. She is an active member of the Horticulture Society of New York.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



ANTIQUE GLASS

Friday morning February 7th the American Home Department will have an informal lecture and display of old glass by one of our members, Mrs. Robert P. Coates.

Mrs. Coates has been collecting glass since 1948. She collects only the pieces that mean something special to her, and does not collect glass "just to collect antiques."

Her collection began with a few glass bread plates of all patterns, and then she was "bitten by the bug" and bought motto plates, goblets and many other pieces that she really enjoyed.

A history major in college, Mrs. Coates collects glass with historical patterns. One of her pieces dates back to 1780.

Coffee will be served at 10:00 a.m. by Mrs. Millard and her committee. All members of the Club are invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas D. Judson
Publicity, American Home Dept.

BIRDS AT YOUR WINDOW

The birds need you now that winter is here. Then, too, they learn to depend upon you so when you start to feed the feathered fellows, you must be regular about it.

They are very appreciative of plain bread crumbs. Add a raisin, an unsalted peanut, a bit of peanut butter spread thinly on bread and then broken up, and you are managing one of the better bird restaurants. The chickadees, for instance, will be daily, chatty visitors at your house .

A wooden platform, six by nine or so inches, mounted on an old broom handle and covered each day with a pint of mixed birdseed from your grocer or pet shop will turn your yard into a bird sanctuary and a place of fun and fascination for you. While you are waiting for the "handy man" to mount the feeder, sprinkle your window flower boxes with seed. You'll be on speaking terms with a cardinal within an hour and he will look in at you as unashamedly as you peek out at him. The tufted titmouse may eat his sunflower seed on the edge of the window box or fly to a nearby tree, hold it tight between his toes and pick out the inner kernel. A nuthatch, a white-throat, a purple finch and even a flock of evening grosbeaks may easily appear. They are all in this area now.

For added fun, hang a piece of suet in a heavy mesh bag in which you have purchased oranges, or better still in a wire mesh suet holder, and enjoy the daily visits of most of these birds plus the pretty, busy woodpeckers — the downies, the hairies and even the colorful sapsucker.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Marcia Moore

YOGA FOR YOU

"Yoga For You" will be the program presented by the American Home Department on Monday February 17th. Marcia Moore, author, lecturer and teacher will be the speaker.

Marcia Moore's down to earth, non-strenuous approach to this system of physical, mental and spiritual self-development combine the ancient wisdom of the East with modern Western psychology.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe, Miss Moore studied in India and it was in India that she became interested in Yoga. Miss Moore has written a book, and many articles on the various phases of Eastern philosophy, art, music and symbolism.

At present she is Director and co-founder of the Boston Yoga Centre, teaching private and group classes in the Boston area. Their aim is radiant health which involves the engendering of a spirit of vital sufficiency through one's own self-directed efforts—"do it yourself" so to speak.

Yoga is not a religion, but a time proven technique which can become a way of life. It is a means toward self-realization and peace of mind.

Muriel C. Judson
Publicity, American Home Dept.

THE SPARROW

The little sparrow is not vain,
Because her feathers are very plain,
Not evn a top-knot on her head
Bedecked in purple, gold, or red.
Tweet, tweet, away little bird
The faintest note can be heard
By Him, who harkens to the call
And even marks the sparrow's fall.

Maud B. Cole

Junior Jottings

Here we are in February with our 1964 resolutions all tried and true. As always the Juniors are busy planning fun and fruitful projects for this month and next.

The February meeting will bring us Reverend Manuel Rodriguez recently of Cuba. Rev. Rodriguez will speak on "Communism in Cuba." His talk will give us all many thoughts to ponder and many reasons to be thankful.

The February meeting will also bring us a chance to purchase some excellent books. The Fine Arts department will be having a book sale for all of us. They will be setting us a fine example at their own meeting where each girl will review a book she has particularly enjoyed.

The American Home girls will have a very educational and enjoyable department meeting too. Mrs. Theodore Vass, a native of India will speak on some of the traditional dishes of India and give a demonstration of Indian Cookery. This will be another in their series on Gourmet Cookery.

The Welfare department will be lending a hand to the Easter Seal campaign by stuffing envelopes for distribution.

With the Fashion Show Luncheon Bridge coming up March 7, and all the various department activities, every Junior will be busy planning and working to make each project a bigger and better success.

Ann S. Hughes

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

FLOWERS IN FEBRUARY

If February finds your garden activity limited to seed catalog reading and optimisim, join us at the Garden Department meeting at the clubhouse on Thursday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Ruth Morris, a department member (Mrs. Thomas M. Morris of 936 Belvidere Ave.), will share with us color slides of gardens she has visited. We will see nearby Buck's Gardens in early spring, Longwood and other gardens at later dates. She also may include some slides from flower shows and from department affairs.

If you have some good slides, please lend them to Ruth in advance so she can select some to supplement her own extensive and superb slide collection.

Come and enjoy seeing flowers and gardens in our February 13 preview. Remember—it will be another week or two at the earliest before that first crocus opens in your own garden!

Marion Porter Fenner
Program Chairman, Garden Dept.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

THE ORIGINAL CLUBHOUSE

The first, and only other Monday Afternoon Clubhouse, was located at 1000 Central Avenue. It was purchased in April, 1925 and burned in February, 1944—just twenty years ago this month.

As Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong wrote in the "History" for the October, 1963 issue of the MAGAZINE: "The house was built in 1896 by David Moore and was known as the 'Jewett Place' and was one of Plainfield's show places with 28 rooms and 100 windows. It stood on about one and one-half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds."

* * *

WERE YOU BORN IN FEBRUARY?

"It seems that all the stars and things,"
So says my secretary,
"Incline just right for favored folks
Who're born in February."
You'll find it in the almanacs,
And never will they vary,
That Washingtons and Lincolns are
The kind for February.

So those whose birthdays come this month
Need never be as wary
As those whose birthdays come, let's say,
Some time in January.
But, folks, it's more than "when you're born,"
For in each cemetery
You'll find more "greats" whose birthday dates
Are else by February.

C. H. Stanton Massey
(Mr. Massey—the brother of our member—
Mrs. Seth W. Candee)

REFLECTIONS

Seventy-five years! As I sat, a past president, with a crown as a reward for my share in making those years possible, I could not help reflecting on past years. I almost felt there should have been more crowns in the group of members in the audience.

Little did I think, when I proudly became president of a club like ours, that we could go through so many hardships, and still keep the standards for which our club was founded.

First the war. We met this challenge with contributions to the U.S.O., a nurse's scholarship, Red Cross work and offering the facilities of the club for a disaster shelter. There were good days and sad days, working together. Many of us still can't listen to "White Christmas" without a tear, when we remember the girls' choir, from the high school, singing it the Christmas our boys were away in the service.

The strain of keeping up the club with reduced dues and no heat ended when we met in the church. It was a strained budget, too. One time it read seven dollars plus a few pennies. We were very comfortable and happy meeting in the church but an empty club house brought more trouble, and finally ended in the fire that left the house in ruins. So much a ruin that when I asked the police if we didn't need a watchman, the officer replied: "Lady, there's nothing to watch."

I went out to see what was left the morning after the fire and I stood on a couple of fallen beams in what was once a lovely doorway. It was hard to describe one's feelings. The grand piano was floating in a puddle of water, lovely mahogany panelling and doors charred and burned, furniture strewn about in helter skelter fashion, and the gracious curving stairway that had been the setting for many lovely bridal parties—in ruins—and this was once our club.

My reflections were interrupted by a woman, whom I did not know, coming and standing beside me. She started by saying it was just as well the club house was gone. For an instant I am afraid I wished she were in the middle of that puddle, but she went on. No one could ever hear or see and the programs had become so poor and she had resigned some time ago. I told her where we were meeting and suggested that she might like the programs now. I asked her if she wouldn't like to come back again as my guest as I just happened to be President. She did come back. Many came back and helped in making the club what it is today.

Maybe you can understand what it meant to me, to have the honor as a past president to be a part of the 75th anniversary celebration and know the Monday Afternoon Club, as we now enjoy it.

Dorothy M. Candee
1941-1945

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ART DEPARTMENT

"The Restoration and Conservation of Paintings"

The Art Department is very happy to announce the lecture by Mr. Frank Moratz on the "Restoration and Conservation of Paintings" has been re-scheduled, and will be presented on Monday February 24. The program originally scheduled for November 25 was cancelled because of the national day of mourning for our President. A number of members expressed an interest in hearing Mr. Moratz, and hoped we might re-schedule the program. We feel very fortunate he was able to fit this new date into his busy schedule, and be with us. We know you will enjoy hearing him and will find the lecture very worthwhile.

There will be an exhibition of work by members of the painting workshop, and we also invite those members working with other groups and instructors to exhibit their art work for the Club members to see and enjoy. Tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

Year Round Beauty For Your Garden

Year round beauty in your garden can be accomplished with little effort and be maintained with minimum care.

Evergreens, groundcover and spacious lawn areas are the primary requisites.

Take notice of your garden now. Visualize it framed by a border, hedge or groupings of evergreens. Plan to gradually eliminate cluttered flower beds and replace them with grass. An expanse of lawn gives an illusion of space. Devise a focal point or axis such as a sundial, birdbath, bench or statue. Note the bare spots that require groundcover.

One usually thinks of evergreens being used mainly for foundation plantings. Actually they can serve many purposes; hedges, backdrops, windbreaks, shade, accent and color. The varieties are endless.

Hedges may be low, tall, narrow, wide, formal or unpretentious.

The arborvitae plant for hedges is most versatile and least expensive. Small plants make rapid growth and require little trimming planted near the property line they do not spread out of bounds to the annoyance of neighbors. They may be planted in graduated heights. They form a pretty backdrop for a planting of azaeleas, bordered with hardy white candytuft bursting into bloom in the Spring. Provide a peatmoss mulch for this setting and it will take care of itself.

Illex convexa, a delightful hardy Japanese holly with small smooth shiny boxwood like foliage, will make a low slow growing border. It has a tiny white bloom in the Spring that develops into a pea sized black berry in the Fall. It is hardy in light shade, full sun, acid or alkaline soil, it also makes an ideal foundation or specimen plant. It may be easily trimmed in a spherical shape or allowed to grow naturally, providing excellent material for flower arranging; especially in the oriental manner.

Hemlocks with their graceful feathery branches are best used on large properties as they reach a great height and circumference and must be trimmed often after they are well established.

Yews are highly recommended to serve as hedges but are probably the most expensive.

(Please turn to page 10)

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YEAR ROUND BEAUTY . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Japaneses andromada is outstanding planted with other evergreens. It is beautiful in the Spring covered with white lilly of the valley shaped flowers with flat slender spray like leaves. The plant contrasts well with the dark green yews. In the Fall it takes on a new beauty as the flower buds form. It needs little attention and does not resent trimming while in bloom; thus providing beauty inside the home too.

Mountain laurel should be considered for the shady spots. Being a native of New Jersey and on the conservation list it is a valuable possession. It prefers a moist, sandy peat bed and shows off best in mass plantings.

How fortunate we are to live in an area that is favorable for azalea bushes. The hardy azaleas are a blaze of color in the Spring with their shiny green leaves turning to mahogany reds in the Fall.

Remember to cover the ground under acid loving plants with a mulch of peat moss. This provides acid, maintains moisture and prevents the growth of weeds. Pachysandra, ivy and myrtle are most popular evergreen ground covers and help prevent the soil from washing away and discourage weeds. Groundcovers may be used under evergreens, on slopes and terraces, under trees, in shade or sun and as a border.

To make the picture complete add color with Spring blooming bulbs and summer flowers planted in the area of the focal point.

VIRGINIA LAMPERTI

A COLONIAL MANSION RE-OPENS

A famous, lovely, 230-year-old colonial house was reopened to the public early in December. At Rocky Hill, near Princeton, one may again visit "Rockingham," the home where George Washington and his wife, Martha, lived while he attended meetings of the Continental Congress, held in Nassau Hall on the Princeton campus. This was also the house from which, standing on a balcony, Washington delivered his famous Farewell Address to his troops.

The house has been moved one mile from its original site and has been completely restored and furnished in the eighteenth century style.

A tour of this old landmark, brimming with antiques and history, would be in keeping with our New Jersey tercentenary year.

* * * *

MOUNT VERNON

In the years directly before the Revolutionary War, at holiday time, guests arrived at Mount Vernon for visits of weeks. With their host, George Washington, they enjoyed one of Virginia's favorite occupations, the hunt.

It began at daybreak and Washington and his guests were up long before to breakfast by candlelight. When the chase ended they returned to the house to sit around the table and discuss the deeds of the leading dog and the best horse.

Dinner was at 3 p.m. and it included Virginia hams, pork, beef, fish, duck, a turkey and oysters. Cake was on the menu too. Martha Washington's recipe for Great Cake begins: Take 40 eggs.

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ENJOY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

When the Girl Scouts come to you this week to take your order for the delicious Girl Scout cookies, you will be helping them celebrate the 30th birthday of the cookie project. In 1933 the Girl Scouts in the Philadelphia Council baked and sold cookies in the windows of the Electric Company and the Gas Company in order to raise funds for a camp. The customers so outnumbered the youthful bakers that the following year a local manufacturer was approached. A vanilla trefoil cookie, packed in a box with 43 others, and sold for 23 cents, was the beginning of a project that now has Americans all across the nation nibbling Scout cookies. And we do eat them! Approximately twenty percent of all cookies sold in the United States in one year are the Girl Scout cookies. Does this sound fantastic? Well, last year the Washington Rock Council which serves all of Union County, excluding Summit, and parts of Middlesex and Somerset Counties, sold 304,000 boxes of cookies.

Each Girl Scout Council contracts for its own cookies after receiving bids from various bakers. As cookie sales are held at different times of year, the bakers are busy on Girl Scout cookies almost year 'round. No other outlets may sell cookies contracted for by the Girl Scout Councils.

After the Girl Scout has taken your order for one or five kinds of cookies in late January, she gives all her orders to her Troop Cookie Captain. In March this adult leader will have as many as one thousand boxes of cookies delivered to her home. Quite a bit of eating! By carefully following the individual order sheets, the captain makes up the order for each Scout—so many chocolate mints, so many scot-teas, etc.

The younger Scouts, the Juniors, aged 9 through 11 years, and even the Brownies, 7 and 8 years old, are the most eager sales girls. However, the Seniors, 15 through 17 years, learn merchandising techniques by selling the cookies in department stores, etc. on the Friday evening and Saturday preceding the sale week. Many stores and businesses are most generous in displaying posters and buses roll by urging us to buy the familiar sweet.

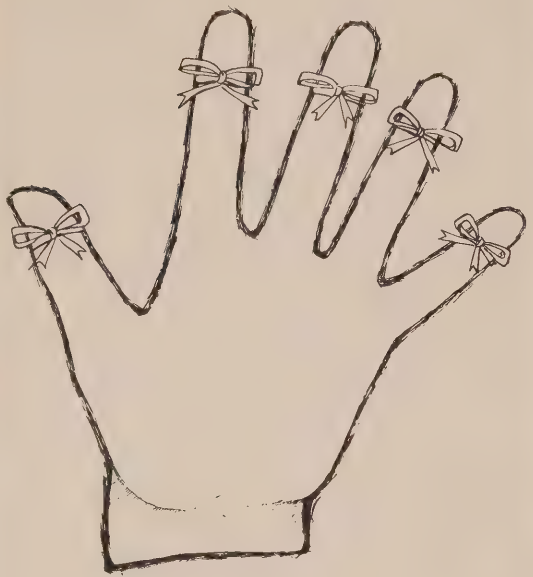
The Girl Scout cookies come to us in March each year as regularly as the first crocus. We eat some at once and if we are lucky enough to whisk some to our freezers, we enjoy them for many weeks. And the Scouts enjoy the benefits of the sales all year 'round. The annual sale is the only council-wide project by which Washington Rock Council Girl Scouts help to underwrite program in their troop and their council. Of the 50 cents you pay for a box of cookies, 24½ cents goes for operating expenses and camp development; 5 cents is a troop bonus and 20¾ cents is for the baking company. Your support of the cookie sale has enabled the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council in the past two years to redevelop and expand Camp Lou Henry Hoover on Swartswood Lake, Sussex County, into a beautiful, modern Girl Scout camp. The Council extends a most cordial invitation for you to visit the camp and hopes you'll fill that pantry shelf with Girl Scout Cookies.

JANET MANN

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln . . . who was at home and welcome with the humblest, and with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the wisest. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.

EMERSON



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WASHINGTON'S CROSSING

At Washington Crossing State Park stands a beautiful building, the Memorial Building, in memory of George Washington. The building is constructed of native fieldstone to harmonize with the existing Revolutionary period buildings in the park. Flagstone steps lead to an entrance porch supported by four white columns. Three large doors, with gracefully arched windows above them, provide entry to the keystone-shaped auditorium. The building is located above the point of embarkation for the crossing. The existing monument of General Washington and the plot of ground on which it stands were generously deeded to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Patriotic Order Sons of America for inclusion in this project.

The base of the auditorium provides a 19 by 38 foot stage, on which the 21 by 12 foot canvas, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is exhibited. The painting is protected by heavy drawn curtains which part automatically for showings.

Emanuel Leutze, the painter of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was born in Germany but he was brought to this country by his parents when he was nine. He grew up near the Delaware River in Philadelphia and had his early schooling there. By painting portraits he earned enough money to return to Germany where he studied art at Düsselforf. It was there, in 1851, that he did his famous painting, using the Rhine River as a background for the painting. He returned to this country and his work was exhibited in Washington, D. C.

It is an interesting co-incidence that the painter of the famous Washington piece should have been a close friend of another famous American, Abraham Lincoln. Through Lincoln's interest, Leutze's eldest son, Eugene Henry, entered the United States Naval Academy. He and Leutze's grandson, Trevor, became Rear Admirals in the United States Navy and performed distinguished service for their country.

In the painting, Washington stands in the boat for traditionally in historical paintings the central figure was in a standing position. The familiar scene has often been criticized for one obvious historical error. The thirteen stars and stripes flag shown was not adopted until 1777, several months after Washington crossed the river in the winter of 1776 to attack the British. However, the flag was known to have been used in October 1776 and the works of two leading Revolutionary period artists, Trumbull and Peale, used the flag in their paintings.

Much of the nation's formative history is recorded in the important collection of books and original manuscripts in the David Library of the American Revolution, located in the east wing of the building.

The lovely natural site of Washington Crossing State Park, enhanced by superb landscaping, makes a trip to this spot well worthwhile. The park is just seven and one half miles southeast of New Hope and connected by bridge with New Jersey's Washington Crossing State Park.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW

The Christmas Lighting judges, one of whom was a club member, Mrs. Raymond P. Torbush, visited Essie Mae and Fred's attractively trimmed quarters in the clubhouse.

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KNOW YOUR CLUB

The Program Chairman

At the kind invitation of the Program Chairman, Mrs. John W. Shuster, your Roving Reporter attended one of several program committee meetings. I wished to learn first-hand how a program is set up to provide a meeting for every Monday afternoon for eight consecutive months. For three and one half hours on an extremely hot Monday afternoon in June, programs for each department were discussed as to their appeal to the club as a whole and to the members of the sponsoring department, in particular. Dates were arranged not only between departments but even within a department in order to give the best possible balance to the complete program. Of course, always present and claiming recognition was that item of the club budget labeled: PROGRAM.

I learned later from Mrs. Shuster that this meeting was only one of four such gatherings. Edna mentioned that after each committee meeting many telephone calls had to be made and letters written. Contracts required her attention.

Briefly she listed meetings outside of Plainfield which she attended in order to bring us the best programs possible. They were: four auditions in New York, an all-day conference in Newark, the three-day Convention in Atlantic City.

I asked Edna if she felt that programming is easier now that all Ways and Means projects are held on Mondays. Edna replied: "Yes, that might seem true, but we today want better programs and it becomes more difficult to stretch the money to maintain even our present standards. The routine work on the Club Calendar Page each month is still time consuming and exacting."

One of the Program Chairman's very important and painstaking jobs and one of which most of us know little is the Calendar Page each month in our Magazine. Each department chairman is responsible for getting her department's news to the Program Chairman so that she in turn may list it all chronologically and deliver it to the Editor at the end of each month.

I remarked to Edna that after attending just one program meeting I felt that every Monday afternoon throughout the year would be a stimulating and enjoyable experience for all of us. She said that she realized that everyone cannot be vitally interested in every Monday program but she strongly feels that "program is one of the most interesting jobs in any organization."

THE ROVING REPORTER

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

You are underrating the President (Lincoln). I grant that he lacks higher education and his manners are not in accord with European conceptions of the dignity of a chief magistrate. He is a well-developed child of nature and is not skilled in polite phrases and poses. But he is a man of profound feeling, correct and firm principles and incorruptible honesty. His motives are unquestionable, and he possesses to a remarkable degree the characteristic God-given trait of this people, sound common sense.

Letter to Theodore Petrasch, October, 1864.
by CARL SCHURZ

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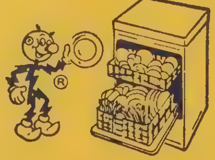

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March, 1964
Vol. XXVI :: No. 6

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine

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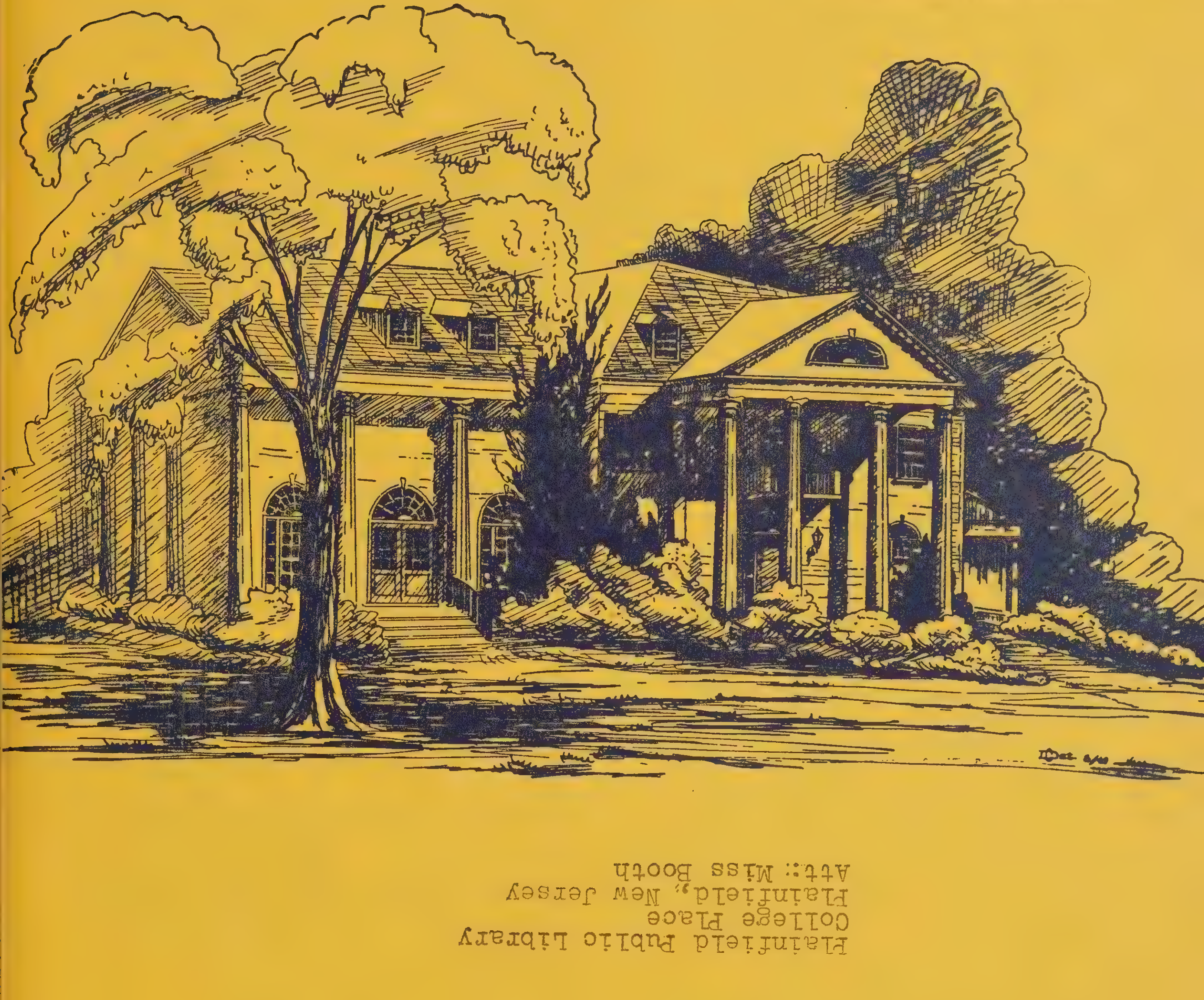

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VOLUME XXVI, No. 6 MARCH, 1964

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As the year repeats its old story we come once more to its most charming chapter. Despite our great expectations we are impressed anew with signs of *Spring;* the season that symbolizes newness of life. We need that supply of elasticity to cover our club duties this month.

What was that sound I heard? It must have been a sigh of relief that our Ways and Means projects for this Club year are finished. Thank you one and all. With these behind us the members have more time to concentrate on departments of interest, such as the Creative Writing Class, which has opened again.

Speaking of writing: I wish to congratulate Mrs. Mann on her article "Diamond Jubilee," which appeared in the January issue of the "New Jersey Club Woman."

Following are the important dates to keep in mind:

March 5	Club Woman Day at Hahne & Company (Newark)
March 10	American Home and Art Day, Newark Museum
March 16	Legislative Luncheon, Trenton
March 24	Sixth District Spring Conference—The Westwood, Garwood
March 30	Guest Night at our clubhouse.

I shall give you the details as each date approaches.

Again may I stress the urgency of all chairmen's getting their reports to me by March 1.

An announcement has been made that Mrs. William P. Collins, of Cranford, has been appointed Parliamentarian to the clubs.

As the strains of the Messiah fill the air and echo hallelujahs, may the spirit of Easter bring you *joy,* the beauty of the season—*gladness,* the bright Easter dawning—*hope,* and the glory of the Ressurrection—*peace.*

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

A PRAYER FOR DAILY LIVING

"Give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed; give me the courage to change what can be changed; the wisdom to know one from the other."

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH, 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

MARCH		
MONDAY	2	Business Meeting. Program by the Public Affairs Department, Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Chairman, presenting Mayor Robert C. Maddox, subject, "The Metropolitan Regional Council and What it Stands for."
Wednesday	4	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. Handcraft Workshop, 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.
Thursday	5	Club Woman Day at Hahne's & Company, Newark, N. J.
Friday	6	Gourmet Group, Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, Chairman, presenting "Recipes and Table Decorations" with Mrs. Hilda Weinberg demonstrating. Coffee at 10:00 A.M. preceding program.
MONDAY	9	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, presenting Mr. Douglas A. Lindsay, subject, "Gemstones—From Mine to Milady."
Tuesday	10	American Home and Art Day at Newark Museum, Newark, N. J.
Wednesday	11	Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. Painting Class, Mr. Dudley V. de Cret, instructor, at the Club House 10:00 A.M.
Thursday	12	Garden Department, Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, presenting Mrs. A. P. Mustard, Jr., subject, "Posies for Pennies." Arrangement demonstration.
MONDAY	16	Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman, presenting the Tell Tale Hour. Mrs. Paul O'Hara will review, "Portrait in Brownstone" by Louis Auchincloss. Mrs. Charles Grote will be the Tattler.
Monday	16	Annual Legislative Luncheon at the Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.
Wednesday	18	Art Department. Handcraft Workshop 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.
Friday	20	Drama Department, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman. Workshop meeting at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Donald E. Neese presenting the Reading of a Play with audience participation.
MONDAY	23	Drama Department, Mrs. David M. Potter, Chairman, presenting Miss Phyllis Finston, subject, "Characters Galore."
Tuesday	24	Sixth District Spring Conference at The Westwood, Garwood, N. J.
Wednesday	25	Art Department, Painting Class 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.
MONDAY	30	Men's Evening Guest Night. Program Department presenting the Rev. Alexander C. Carmichel, subject, "The Worry Go Round." Refreshments by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.
APRIL		
MONDAY	6	Business Meeting. Election of officers. Program by the Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman, presenting a program from the Plainfield Public Library by Mr. L. A. Moore, Director, and Mrs. William Y. Bellerjeau, Jr. showing a slide film, "Just Right for Yesterday" and the film, "The Fifth Freedom." Tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

All members are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

PLAINFIELD—MAYOR MADDOX

Monday, March 2nd

This will be a rare opportunity to hear first hand from your chief elected city official, Mayor Robert C. Maddox, about the Metropolitan Regional Council and its meaning to you as citizens of Plainfield.

The Metropolitan Regional Council, formed in 1956, is an organization of top elected officials of counties and municipalities in the New Jersey-New York-Connecticut metropolitan region who have joined together to engage in cooperative action for dealing with the problems of the region that affect them jointly. The Council has a number of committees including Traffic and Transportation and the Future Development of the Region, on both of which Mayor Maddox serves as a member.

Mayor Maddox is the son of Mrs. F. C. Maddox, our valued Club member since 1946. He was born in Columbus, Ohio and has lived in Plainfield since 1936. Graduating from Plainfield High School in 1942, he later attended Washington and Lee University from which he received his law degree. He is now Assistant Counsel at the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

After serving four years on the Plainfield Common Council, he became Mayor on January 1, 1963. He and his wife, Joanne, and their two children, John and Sandra, live at 621 Berkeley Avenue.

Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Public Affairs Chairman, will introduce Mayor Maddox and Mrs. William Streeton and her committee will be in charge of hospitality that day.

Marion C. Gilman
Publicity Chairman
Public Affairs Department

The idea of decorating Easter eggs started in Persia.

DOTS AND DASHES OF DEPARTMENTS

The MAGAZINE is about to launch a new column—a visit behind the scenes of each of the nine club departments, where exciting and wonderful things are going on constantly. This month we will feature activities in two departments—Art and Welfare.

Have you heard that something new has been added? The painting workshop of the Art Department boasts several authentic "I've-never-painted before" members. Two of our past presidents, Helen Glaeser and Edna Shuster, and our present hospitality chairman, Alice McMahon have set up their easels, with Mr. Dudley duCret as the instructor. A progress report of the neophytes will appear in a later issue.

And more—Another group in this department, whose most enthusiastic chairman is Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, is doing exciting papier-maché work in the studio of Fred Lenniper. And still another "show and tell" type of handcraft class is experimenting in decoupage (the "cutting out", as applied to any material that can be cut such as paper or fabric), making molds and later the group will explore castolite. It is whispered that Adele deLeeuw, already equipped with kit, eagerly awaits this class!

Has anyone told you that a group of Senior Citizens—about thirty—have true friends among us in the Monday Afternoon Club? Members of the Welfare Department keep in touch with these neighbors year 'round, visiting them regularly at home or paying cheer-up calls when one is hospitalized or in a nursing home.

At Thanksgiving the "friendly visitor" arrives with a basket of food—fruit, homemade cookies, etc.—and at Christmas she appears with gay packages. Again this year, as is the custom, each shut-in on the list will have a caller bearing sunshine in the form of a bright little plant or perhaps some fruit.

Last Thanksgiving time one of our "neighbors" mentioned that when our Welfare member had gone, she, the neighbor, would have a good cry. Why tears? Oh, tears of joy because the Monday Afternoon Club was so good to her.

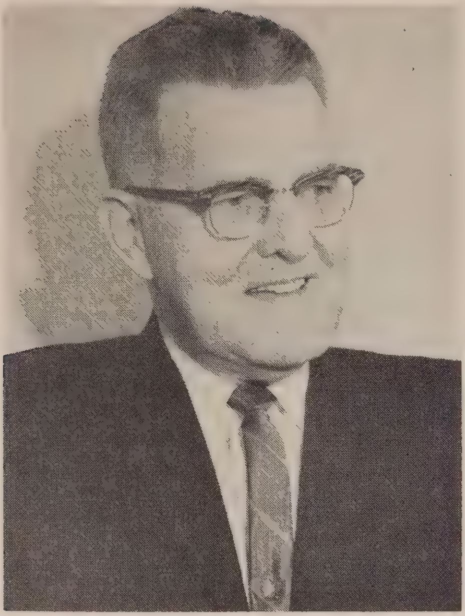
Isn't it good to know that we have in our midst these examples of Golden Rule living?

Report of the Nominating Committee

The following names have been offered by the committee to serve in 1964-66:

Second Vice-President	Mrs. David M. Potter
Federation Secretary	Mrs. John W. Shuster
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel
House Chairman	Mrs. Raymond P. Torbush
Program Chairman	Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne
Ways and Means Committee	Mrs. George Clarkson

Nominating Committee:
Mrs. George W. Anderson
Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel
Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb
Mrs. W. T. Larew
Mrs. Emory P. Starke
Mrs. Preston L. Talley, II
Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, *Chairman*



Douglas A. Lindsay

"Gemstones—From Mine to Milady"

What is your birthstone—do you know its origin—its powers? These and other interesting facts will be discussed by Mr. Douglas A. Lindsay in his talk entitled "Gemstones—From Mine to Milady" in a program sponsored by the Art Department on Monday, March 9. Mr. Lindsay, of DALcraft products, Union, New Jersey, cuts and polishes the stones used in his original designs for all types of handcrafted jewelry.

Speaking from the standpoint of the hobbyist, Mr. Lindsay will discuss gemstones as they interest the layman, including the methods used in cutting and polishing, the legends surrounding the various stones, the powers attributed to them by man down through the ages, as well as the theories of geologists as to their origin. Among his exhibits will be the models and materials used by the lapidary and examples showing the transition from rough rock to the finished gemstone. There will also be handcrafted pieces made from the completed cabochon and faceted types.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, in mechanical engineering, and until retirement, factory superintendent of Gould & Eberhardt, Inc., of Irvington, New Jersey, Mr. Lindsay now spends full time on his "hobby". A past President of the New Jersey Lapidary Society, and currently Director at large of the New Jersey Mineralogical Society, he has won many first awards for his faceting and cabochon cutting. At present he conducts classes in lapidary in the Adult School Program, Union, New Jersey, and teaches jewelry making in the Adult School Program, Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark, New Jersey. He is also a popular lecturer on the subject of gemstones.

We take great pleasure in bringing you Mr. Lindsay. He is an interesting speaker, has a fascinating subject, and what woman does not like beautiful and unusual jewelry!

There will also be an exhibition of work by members of the handcraft workshop. Tea will be served by the Art Department.

THELMA HOLCOMB
Art Department Chairman

THOUGHTS FROM FRANCE OF A FORMER EDITOR

It is a wonderful experience to be an American viewing America from a distance—how wonderful American flexibility is, even when it seems inflexible; our wonderful American capacity for constantly wanting improvement, even when we balk at the discomfort of constant change; how wonderful our language, that has a capacity for growth and change with every man's spoken word! How wonderful that for the most part Americans can look at their short history and learn from it because of the way it is taught. In fact, how wonderful is America! And I don't say that to run down these people. They are charming and kind and it is difficult not to drift into their acceptance of the status quo—it is more apt to make tranquillity.

There is a serenity in accepting the inevitable with a shrug. But as an American my inclination is to be the creator of the inevitable. An American here is an unknown quantity. They don't know where to put us, so we don't really get "put" any place—we just stay outsiders. They know what the station of the Countess is (and it's a lonely one, poor soul; her two poodles seem to be the only things around that are on her level!) They know their own station.—Status—that hang-over of feudalism, is a big thing here. They could never comprehend the American idea that it is an innate right to work up to a par with the social leaders of the country and to "needle" them if one thinks they deserve it. Nobility is a continuous thing here—even if long ago they declared for "liberty, equality, fraternity." The Count may be insufferable, as seems to be the local young Count, and may be shrugged off with a bit of criticism, but he's still the Count and you make allowances for the Nobles! They are a breed apart.

ELAINE RADEMAKER
Saint-Marcellin-En-Forez (Loire)
France

Introduction to a Neophyte

There!
Just by that bent and twisted twig
Lying across the moss-faced boulder.
See
Where the yellowed bracken bends along the brick walk
Fallen toward the pinwheel of old iris stalks?
Now,
The earth has cracks, splits, rents, unheavels all about.
The longest and widest points to those brittle brown-black
leaves.
And
It's there, yes there, right there!
The first crocus.

ELIZABETH GEISS

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

PHYLLIS FINSTON

On March 23rd, 1964 the Drama Department will present Miss Phyllis Finston, a thoroughly delightful and talented young lady. She is a singing comedienne-actress and will present a musical repertoire of characters, which is refreshingly light and colorful.

Miss Finston began her studies in the field of music at the Henry Street Music School, with the encouragement of the late Grace Moore. During this time she sang with the New York Chorus, later being selected by the eminent conductor Alfred Wallenstein to sing in the children's chorus for the radio premiere of Aaron Copeland's "The Second Hurricane."

After completing two years of college Miss Finston attended the American Theater Wing to study dramatics, having become interested in the field of musical comedy. Her first appearance in this media was in "Roberta" and she has since done "Oklahoma," "Kiss Me Kate," "Call Me Madam," and most recently "Song of Norway."

Miss Finston has presented her program at many colleges, conventions and women's clubs, to the delight of her audiences. Do join us on March 23rd for a lovely afternoon. Tea will be served by the Drama Department.

CLARE B. ARMSTRONG

IN MEMORIAM

Lillian Maclay

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Winter doldrums got you down? Now, then, is the time for a new hat and an adventure in "Fashion thru the Looking Glass." What better way to lift your spirits than an afternoon with friends at the Juniors' annual Bridge-Luncheon-Fashion Show. An entire afternoon of pleasure is at hand, simply by contacting Mrs. Richard Bowker for tickets at $3.25 each. See you at Far Hills Inn, Saturday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Every Junior gives a great deal of time and energy to insure the success of the luncheon-bridge. However, we still have our department projects and our husbands to think about.

The regular March meeting will be our annual husbands' night when we have a lovely evening of conversation and entertainment.

Each department, of course, continues with its projects. American Home has made bean bags for the Blind; Fine Arts had a successful benefit Book Sale; and Welfare has given a Valentine Party for the young girls in the League for the Handicapped, and will assist that group in its upcoming campaign.

The entire membership will be busy this spring on thirty-five handmade gifts for the Junior to Junior Gift exchange at the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Atlantic City in June.

Even though our thoughts will be in many varied directions, we'll all be looking for the first robin or a tiny crocus peeking through. How nice to have spring again!

ANN S. HUGHES

Tell Tale

On Monday, March 16, the Literature Department offers another Tell Tale hour. Mrs. Paul O'Hara will review Louis Auchincloss' latest novel, "Portrait in Brownstone."

Two years ago Mrs. O'Hara reviewed Auchincloss' "The House of Five Talents" shortly after it was published and predicted great success for the author's first novel. Her predictions came true. "The House of Five Talents" appeared on the best seller list for many weeks, was a book-of-the-month selection and received commendation by many literary critics.

"Portrait in Brownstone" is Mr. Auchincloss' second novel. It is a story of the Denisons, a family living behind their brownstone facade. It pictures the way a certain strata talks and moves, takes its pleasures and defeats. Louis Auchincloss is a master craftsman and a brilliant author writing of a society he knows and understands.

This book reviewed by Ruth O'Hara will provide an outstanding afternoon in our Club year.

MURIEL GROTE
Literature Chairman

The Kenyon Players wish to express to all the members of the Club who supported their production of "Ladies in Retirement" their deep appreciation for their interest not only in the play itself but in the Kenyon's desire to make a generous contribution to the Scholarship Fund.

HELEN M. GLAESER
Chairman

GUEST NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Alexander C. Carmichel

On Monday Evening, March 30th at 8 P.M. the Rev. Alexander C. Carmichel will present his popular program, "The Worry Go Round."

Mr. Carmichel is Pastor of the widely-known DeWitt Community Church in suburban Syracuse with a membership of over twenty-five hundred, representing thirty-one denominational backgrounds. A native of New York, a graduate of Syracuse University in 1935 with subsequent degress from Boston University and Boston Theological Seminary, Mr. Carmichel served as Command Chaplain, Air Materiel Command, during World War II.

Mr. Carmichel is prominent in civic, educational and welfare activities including Syracuse General Hospital, Council of Churches of Syracuse and Onondaga County, Cancer Rehabilitation Association, County Heart Association, YMCA, Community Chest and many others. An active Mason and a Director of the Executive Committee of the New York State Heart Association, he serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Onondaga Community College at Syracuse and is a Police and Fire Commissioner in the town of DeWitt.

As a counselor in his Parish, Mr. Carmichel operates a very stimulating youth program. He is a member of the New York State Governor's Committee on Children and Youth and was a Delegate to the White House Conference on Youth.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale states: "In my judgment, Mr. Carmichel is one of the finest younger speakers we have today."

EDNA B. SHUSTER
Program Chairman

"Easter" takes its name from the Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented light or spring. A festival in her honor was celebrated every April.

Arrangements as Door Prizes

A few flowers can achieve wonders, provided they are used strategically, according to Mrs. A. P. Mustard, Jr., of Green Brook. Thursday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Garden Department meeting at the clubhouse, Mrs. Mustard will demonstrate "Posies for Pennies," a program of easy, inexpensive, but effective arrangements.

Many of the arrangements will be done in disposable containers and given as door prizes at the end of the program.

Mrs. Mustard is a charter member and past president of the Green Brook Garden Club, a nationally accredited flower show judge, and a member of the Judges' Council. She has been with the sales department of the Garden Club of N. J. for four years and is also a flower show schedule advisor for Zone 8.

A member of Ikebana International, Mrs. Mustard holds three certificates from the Sugetsu School (Japanese flower arranging). She "loves all phases of gardening and garden clubbing" and won her first tricolor for an arrangement entered in one of the flower shows of the Garden Department of the Monday Afternoon Club.

She reports, "I was born in Plainfield but left when I was six. I lived in Chile, the West Indies, the Bahamas and the south. Met my husband (British) in the Dominican Republic and we have lived in this area ten years now. We have three children, an Irish setter named Burgundy, a cat named Katt, and nine goldfish."

Mrs. Mustard temporarily has abandoned oil painting, since "the children and mother's oil paints seemed to get together too often." Her enthusiasm for color and texture have carried over into her work with flowers, however.

Join us on March 12 to enjoy Mrs. Mustard's arrangements and perhaps be fortunate enough to take one home with you.

MARION PORTER FENNER
Programs—Garden Dept.

Reminder to Garden Dept. Members:

Reservations for the April 9 meeting, a trip to Iorio Glass Shop in Flemington, with lunch following in the dining room of Circle Diner in Flemington, are needed by March 27. Transportation by private cars. Please offer space if you can and will drive. (List of suggested spots for afternoon sightseeing will be provided those who wish to spend more time browsing in the area.)

CLUB WOMAN DAY AT HAHNE'S

Club Woman Day, at Hahne and Company (Newark store) on Thursday, March 5 will present two showings of spring fashions at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. For almost a third of a century Hahne's store has contributed a liberal portion of the income received this day to our State Federation, ear-marked for the support of our magazine, The New Jersey Club Woman. Four $25 cash prizes will be awarded to individual clubs for the greatest percentage of club membership registered.

As your Federation Secretary, I shall be most happy to function as your Club Woman Day Chairman to answer questions about this exciting day.

CLAIRE NEESE
Federation Secretary

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RECIPES AND TABLE DECORATIONS

Do you need ideas for forthcoming showers, parties, or a very special occasion? Come to the Clubhouse, Friday morning, March 6th, when the Gourmet group, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, will present "Recipes and Table Decorations—Gourmet Style."

Recipes will be furnished by members of our Gourmet Group and the making of centerpieces, favors and place cards will be demonstrated by Mrs. Hilda Weinberg, proprietor of the Peter Pan Party Shop, 313 East Fifth Street, Plainfield.

A graduate of the McDowell School of Dress Design, Mrs. Weinberg has always enjoyed creating and designing. A mother who loved to make special decorations for her children's parties, and also for the many organizations she belonged to, she turned a hobby into a business. Starting with a small rental service for party decorations, Mrs. Weinberg soon expanded her facilities and now specializes in co-ordinated paper supplies and favors for all party occasions.

All members of the Club are invited to attend this interesting program. Coffee will be served at 10:00 A.M. by Mrs. Colin Millard and the hospitality committee of the American Home Department, Mrs. Byron Clark, Chairman.

Mrs. Thomas D. Judson
Publicity, American Home Dept.

REMINISCENCES

On my trip around the world, I'll never forget the thrill of "sailing" down the Red Sea on our good Norwegian freighter, through the Suez Canal with stops at Port Said, Port Sudan and finally Djibuti (in what was then French Somaliland.)

It is necessary to take on board a native pilot to help the captain guide the ship through the tricky channel, so accordingly an Arab in full flowing robes appeared. He was carrying a small rug, a blanket and a tin can. No sooner was he aboard than he spread his rug upon which he kneeled, facing Mecca, of course, bowed and said his prayers. He rinsed his mouth with liquid from the can, but spat it out immediately, then wound himself up in his blanket, curled up in a corner and went to sleep. Presumably his services wouldn't be needed for some time.

We were delayed several hours because a ship had sunk in the rather shallow channel, but this gave us added leisure to bask in the sun on deck. As evening approached we started moving again. There was much activity by the crew who were busily setting chairs and crates over the covered "hold" where our cargo was stored. In short order they had enough seating capacity for us all—twelve passengers and all the crew. The excitement? A movie was to be shown! It's true it was an old but good one, and I had the biggest thrill, sailing down the Red Sea under a beautiful starlit sky and seeing one of our "Made in Hollywood" productions.

Ruth J. Byck

The custom of eating hot cross buns, originally enjoyed only on Good Friday, came to us from our English ancestors.

TWO YOUNG LADIES TAXI TO DAMASCUS

(The following article is an excerpt from a letter written by Kathy Close, a Plainfield student attending Wilson College who is spending her Junior year at the American University of Beirut. Kathy is being sponsored by the Board of Ecumenical Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.)

Thursday Kathy and I decided to take off for Damascus. Everyone said we were crazy as we don't speak Arabic and two girls do not travel alone in the Middle East. But there must be a first time and the American passport does work wonders. I am very proud of us. We went all the way to Damascus and back without any help—managed very well and didn't lose much money on bargaining. We went down to the Bourge in Beirut—bargained for a service (taxi) round trip for about three dollars—rode to Damascus with an English speaking driver and a priest on the way to Jerusalem to see the Pope. Both were surprised we were alone, but most helpful. The driver pointed out places of interest on the way. As soon as we left Beirut and reached the mountains, we hit several inches of snow. The day before the road had been blocked and snowplows were needed to clear it. A two and a half hour drive brought us to our Oriental city. The driver helped us find a good restaurant where two girls could go. After a good Arab meal we wandered down to the Souks or bazaars. We walked through—pricing things and thrilling to the noise, little shops, donkeys all around and the various costumes and the people, who were also looking back at us—strong creatures with blond hair and turned-up noses.

We went to the large Omayyad mosque—dates to 700 A.D. There is a vast courtyard and then an inner room bigger than our church (First Presbyterian Church, Plainfield) and all covered with Persian carpets—people in there performing their prayers. We had to remove our shoes and put on cloaks.

We met a nice American youth hostelling. He had been studying in Germany and now was just touring the world. It was good to see another American. We didn't have to ask what nationality he was. We just looked at each other and grinned. He helped us a lot. He let us look at a map of the city and we gave him our Time magazine. He took us to a palace of the Pasha of Damascus under the Ottoman Empire. It was a lovely place, built around a courtyard with pools and orange trees. Then he helped us find our way to the street called "Straight" and the old wall over which Paul was lowered. We thanked him and offered to return the favor if he managed to work his way over to Beirut.

We had a great time wandering around. I got some lovely brocade for a dress. Damascus is *the* place to buy brocade. Got some wooden spoons for the kitchen, carved in a little shop.

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from page 10)

We left around dusk, a nice ride back. Our taxi driver regularly bribed the border guards so we got a swift trip through. Graft is the official way of life. Honesty is a rare golden flash. This comes from a long history of being an occupied area under foreign governments. People learned long ago that governments are to be avoided and tolerated and to survive, one must cheat. Now while free, the government changes every few months by revolution and one can quickly get on the losing side if one supports a government openly, so an apathy develops and little sense of democratic values appear.

Our driver was very nice and although his trip was supposed to end downtown he insisted on driving us the extra mile to the University for no extra charge as he said he wouldn't let two girls out alone at night and besides he was an Arab and believed in hospitality to strangers. We were his guests in Lebanon.

So—we proved that girls can travel around here very successfully and with pleasant experiences. We were in no danger of being attacked for this runs against all of Middle East culture. - - - Here the only risk is in robbery, but we held tight to our purses and kept our wits about us in figuring out Syrian money in comparison to Lebanon prices which in turn were compared to United States dollars.

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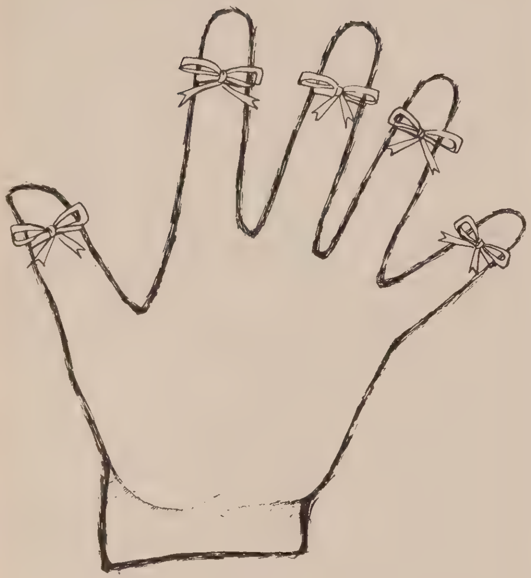

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EASTER ISLAND

"The loneliest little island in the world" writes Thor Heyerdahl in his book "The Secret of Easter Island." Although today we have proof that Easter Island was inhabited many hundreds of years ago, it was sighted as an uncharted island, about two thousand miles off the coast of South America, by Dutch Admiral Roggeveen on Easter Sunday, 1722. It is governed by Chile.

The "secret" of the island is Heyerdahl's attempt to unravel the mystery of the gigantic figures "as tall as houses" and as huge "as boxcars", which are on the island. Whoever built these figures, most in the likeness of man, left some unfinished, with tools lying nearby and "disappeared into the dark mists of antiquity."

Thor Heyerdahl, also the author of "Kon-Tiki", has written a thrilling tale of this mysterious, tiny dot in the far-away South Pacific.

THE SHEER DELIGHT OF CRUISING

In no other form of travel can one enjoy certain scenes and places of our countryside with such delight as from the deck of a small cruiser. This home on the water allows one to meander from town to town, up and down our Eastern Seaboard and among its rivers and lakes.

Let us take the Harlem River and see its beauty. Oh, yes, it is through the eyes of a boat owner starting on a cruise from Long Island Sound via the Hudson River to Lake Champlain. As one enters the Harlem, first in view is Gracie Mansion, quite a show place as seen from the water. The fifteen bridges which cross this river are most unusual and have a beauty of their own. Bridges have always appealed to this writer. Each makes a picture. How very true is the saying: "Walls are built to keep people out, bridges to bring them closer together."

A unique old Tower, glistening in the sun, stands along the river banks. Upon investigation, it is learned that this tower, measuring about one hundred and twenty feet in height, was used for making shot during the Revolutionary War.

Also along the Harlem River, which, by the way, is the waterway that makes Manhattan an island, are a number of very old boat houses. These still accommodate rowing clubs. With very little imagination one can picture this countryside as it was not too many years ago—a center for boating activity. History tells us that Henry Hudson landed in a beautiful little cove which is passed just before one enters into the Hudson River.

One soon adapts to living aboard and learns how to prepare and serve quite elaborate meals. No hot dogs and beans for the Captain and crew! Dining on board is alternated with wonderful cook-outs on sandy beaches well away from towns and crowds. Or for a change, everyone puts on his best bib and tucker. The local inn or restaurant is called to pick up the party and a new dining adventure is discovered.

On a recent cruise to Lake Champlain, an overnight stop was made at Whitehall, New York. Here is located one of the many locks that boats must pass through in cruising from the Hudson River to Lake Champlain. This interesting town, by the way, is the birthplace of the United States Navy. It was formerly named Skeneborough for a family whose name was Skene. Legend tells a wonderful story of one of the original town founders who

(Please turn to page 14)

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(Continued from page 12)

was married to a lady who was the recipient of a large fortune "as long as she was above ground." And so, when she died, her husband had her body encased in a heavy coffin. Yes, you guessed it; so far as is known she is still "above ground" and it is claimed she is still in the large coffin seen at Skene Manor. However, such ghostly stories did not spoil huge appetites whetted by a day on Lake Champlain. Dinner at the Manor, a striking Victorian mansion in the Adirondacks, was rated one of the best. From the dining room one has a lovely view of the river, the locks and the town below.

Yes, the countryside as seen from the water takes on new form and beauty. Many pictures come to mind when recalling places reached only by cruising. There is Cuttyhunk Island, the westernmost of the Elizabeth Islands off the coast of Rhode Island, first settled in 1602. It has a charm all its own and seems to be set in a time and place of long ago. Much could be told of the natural beauty of Block Island with its three hundred families and 365 ponds and lakes, its old lighthouse and rocky cliffs and beaches. Or again one could speak of the blue of the water of Narragansett Bay on the day the trip was made to Nantuckett, when the only cloud in a blue, blue sky was over the island in exactly the form of the Island. Then one learned a lesson the old sailors knew about "landfalls."

Memories of boating come swift and fast and it is really a joy to share them.

THE FIRST MATE

BON VOYAGE

A short, sharp whistle, warning,
Ship backing into midstream;
Then moments of silence
And the soft hissing of steam.

Now the rhythmic pulse of engines,
The bell buoy's shrill insistence,
Warning all other craft
They must keep a safe distance.

The deep throated note of a fog horn
Now and then can be heard.
Our vessel is getting under way
Riding the swells like a bird.

A gaily decked cruise ship
Bound for climes sunny and fair?
No. It's only Father snoring,
Fast asleep in his easy chair.

- - - KATHERINE CALDWELL

A Ma Petite Jennifer

(The following verses were written by Mrs. John C. Rademaker, a former Club member, now living in France, for her grand-daughter, Jennifer.)

THE CUCKOO

The cuckoo wakes us up at dawn
Then calls throughout the day.
And when the bedtime hour has come
He has his final say.

I'm told his nest is down the road;
I do not mean to mock—
Our cuckoo does live in a tree
And not inside a clock!

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April, 1964
Vol. XXVI :: No. 7

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine

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MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*
Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Warren J. Lynch and Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editors;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"The greatest man (or woman) is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptation from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menaces and frowns; whose reliance on truth, on virtue and on God is most unfaltering." — Seneca

This can serve as a prelude to the important Election of Officers and Nominating Committee for the ensuing year, Monday, April 6. Won't you please show your interest and give encouragement by being present at this meeting?

I wonder if you hear the fine things that I hear. At so many meetings this year the speaker has complimented us on our Clubhouse and the friendliness of the members. It does warm our hearts to know that visitors enjoy coming to our Clubhouse and we all know these tributes are not accidents. We like to feel they are earned.

With thanks to Mrs. Banta the trip to the World's Fair, May 25, is gaining interest and momentum. If you (and your husband) would like to go, please contact her.

April is another busy month in the Federation. My work-sheet shows six dates. Mrs. Neese will announce these as they approach.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

A POEM

(The children want to know why the lily bends her head)

Why does the lily
Look down at the ground?
Is it from modesty
or shyness,
Does she muse profound?
No—I will not have it so.
It is instead
The lily bends
to let God
Pat her head.

JEAN WILDE WADLEY
(Mother of our member, "Mim" Browne)

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for APRIL, 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

Wednesday, April 1
Roebling-Boehm Scholarship Luncheon, Trenton, N. J.

Wednesday, April 1
Art Department Hand Craft workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Club House, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman.

Wednesday, April 1
Public Affairs Department, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman presenting Miss Mary C. Kanane, Surrogate of Union County, Subject, To Will or not to Will, Coffee will be served at 10:00 A.M.

Saturday, April 4
Art Symposium at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison Campus, Madison, N. J.

MONDAY, April 6
Business Meeting—Election of Officers. Program by the Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman, presenting Mr. L. A. Moore, Director of the Plainfield Public Library and Mrs. W. Y. Bellerjeau will present slide films "Just Right for Yesterday" and "The Fifth Freedom." Tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

Monday, April 6
Music Department rehearsal 12:45 P.M. Mrs. Thomas Disbrow, Chairman, in the Board Room.

Wednesday April 8
Sixth District Creative Arts Day. Friendship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 525 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. The North Plainfield Woman's Club will be Hostess for the day.

Wednesday, April 8
Art Department Painting Class, 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

Thursday, April 9
Garden Department Field Trip to the Iorio Glass Company, Flemington, N. J. Leave Club House 9:30 A.M.

Thursday, April 9
Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Districts Program Conference, East Orange Womens Club, East Orange, N. J.

MONDAY, April 13
Garden Department, Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, Chairman, presenting Mrs. Myra Brooks, subject, "Flowers with Antiques."

Monday, April 13
Music Department rehearsal 12:45 P.M. in the Board Room.

Wednesday, April 15
Hand Craft workshop at 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

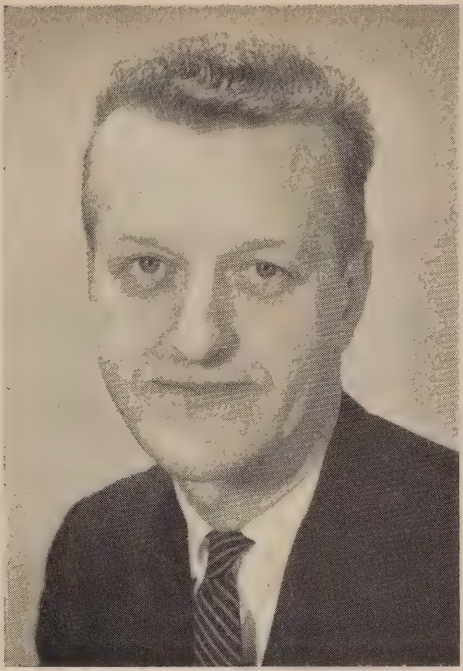
Wednesday, April 15
Kenyon Players, Mrs. Albert Glaeser, Chairman. Workshop at Club House, 8 P.M. Mrs. S. W. Candee, in charge.

Friday, April 17
Sixth District Drama Festival 10:30 A.M. at the Park Hotel Annex, Plainfield, N. J.

MONDAY, April 20
Welfare Department, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, Chairman, presenting a speaker whose subject is about, "a most misunderstood illness." Tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. Mc Mahon, Chairman.

Monday, April 20
Music Department rehearsal 12:45 P.M. in the Board Room.

Wednesday, April 22
Art Department, Painting Class 10:00 A.M. in the Club House.



Mr. L. A. Moore

Your Library

Your Plainfield Public Library is a treasury, overflowing —and it really is overflowing—with an excellent reference collection, copies of not only the world's great literature, but books for just enjoyment. On Monday, April 6 at the clubhouse, Mr. L. A. Moore, director of the Plainfield Public Library will speak to us and, with Mrs. W. Y. Bellerjeau, present two slide films: "Just Right for Yesterday" and "The Fifth Freedom."

Mr. Moore received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the State College of Iowa and his MS in library science at Columbia. He was formerly an English teacher; a reporter and code editor in the Iowa State Supreme Court, on the staff of the Brooklyn Public Library; and is now, in addition to his duties in Plainfield, on the faculty of Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service.

Do come and learn all about *YOUR* library.

DOTS AND DASHES OF DEPARTMENTS

The *American Home Department,* always an active group, began its present season during last summer when the members made such items as the pretty foil trees and attractive velvet covered cigarette boxes for the Fair.

The Gourmet Group, about twelve members of the department, has been meeting once a month in each other's homes to make, taste and discuss dishes. Sometimes the whole group makes the dish on the meeting day. At other Fridays, as in late February, two members, in this case, Lillian Haver and Edna Shuster, were chefs for a Lenten casserole. Everyone pronounced the dish excellent.

* * * *

Have you ever entered the Club on a Monday afternoon to hear voices and a piano in the distance? You are hearing the Choral Group of our *Music Department,* rehearsing upstairs in the Board Room.

When your reporter visited the group recently, the members were hard at work yet seeming to be having a wonderful time, practicing for two programs — the Music Festival at the Clio Club in Roselle on April 29 and a Monday program for the Club on May 4. Three of the group will entertain with folk songs, even strumming guitars.

Mrs. Thomas Disbrow, chairman of the Music Department, does a double job at these Monday rehearsals. She is both director and accompanist. This is a difficult arrangement for the group. Isn't there someone in the Club who would offer to play the piano for these rehearsals? The members of the Choral Group are most anxious to have other club members join them in their work and fun.

* * * *

When visiting the *Art Department* painting class, I found the three new members, Helen Glaeser, Edna Shuster and Alice McMahon painting, in their second lesson, an arrangement of bittersweet. Although the berries presented a problem, "perseverance" was the word of the hour. The auditorium painting studio was so quiet! All fourteen painters were hard at work.

NOTICE—As we go to press, we regret that illness has forced cancellation of the two Music Department programs, mentioned above, and rehearsals.

CLUB CALENDAR—Continued

MONDAY, April 27
Book and Author Tea, Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, Chairman. Miss Adele Louise De Leeuw, Chairman of the Day. Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne PL 6-7785 and Mrs. Kurt Braun, PL 5-2853.

Monday, April 27
Music Department rehearsal 12:45 P.M. in the Board Room.

Wednesday, April 29
Art Department Hand Craft workshop 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

Wednesday, April 29
Sixth District Music Festival, Clio Club, Roselle-Roselle Park, N. J.

MONDAY, May 4
Music Department, Mrs. Thomas Disbrow, Chairman, Program by members of the Club and the Music Department.

All members are welcome at all programs.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Tour to Flemington's Iorio Glass Shop

Garden department members will tour the Iorio Glass Shop in Flemington, N. J., on April 9, to see Louis Iorio, "Mr. Cut Glass", at work and see in the museum there displays of early American Jersey and Sandwich glass, Venetian glass and stemware, and superb items created by Mr. Iorio. Some of his art is available for purchase, some is not.

His knowledge of old cut glass is extensive. So is his talent for artistic creation in a highly skilled craft.

Arrangements have been set for the group to lunch in the private dining room of the Circle Diner near the shop. Those who wish to spend the afternoon investigating the other interesting places in Flemington may do so. Lists will be provided of points of interest (potteries, another glass shop, a basket store, the Jugtown Mountain Smokehouse, Flemington's fur company, and historical sites). The Greater Flemington Chamber of Commerce has been very helpful—and prolific—with suggestions.

Schedule for the Day

9:30 a.m. leave Club House parking lot in private cars
11:00 Tour of Glass Shop (approximately 1 hour)
12:30-1 p.m. arrival and lunch, Circle Diner, Flemington
Afternoon—Free time to explore Flemington (list provided)

Garden Department members may bring guests, provided enough spaces are available in cars! Call Mrs. Wilson E. Haver (PL 5-5895) as she needs to know: reservations for both the Glass Shop and lunch and also how many you are willing to take with you, and if you'll drive.

P. S. Plant sale at clubhouse during assembly time (9-9:30 a.m.) Bring your donations.

Marion P. Fenner
Programs, Garden Dept.

The new season's hats are lovely to look *at* but most difficult to look *over* or *around* at a Monday afternoon meeting.

* * *

Be punctual—even though it makes you lonely.

Youth Storms the Kenyons

On Wednesday evening, April 15 at 8 o'clock the auditorium of the clubhouse will be the setting for something quite different. The "juniors", children of Kenyon Players, will give to the "old folks" their interpretation of "Heritage of Wimpole Street."

This will be the debut of most of these youngsters and who knows, a star may be born. Do come and support these young people — and their elders, the Kenyons.

Myra J. Brooks

FLOWERS WITH ANTIQUES

Myra J. Brooks will demonstrate the arranging of "Flowers with Antiques" on Monday, April 13, 1964, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Brooks is a nationally known author, lecturer and teacher of flower arrangement workshops. She has taught and lectured in the East, Middle West, South, and Canada and in adult schools in Maplewood, East Orange, and her home town of Westfield.

Her books are among the classics of flower arranging publications, especially her series of three "Flower Arrangement Workbooks." In collaboration with Roche, photographer, she has also published "The Magic World of Flower Arranging" and "New Horizons in Flower Arrangement." Her by-line has appeared in feature articles in garden magazines and in the garden sections of the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune.

She served for three years as chairman of the Judges' Council of the Garden Club of New Jersey.

It has been a long time since Mrs. Brooks brought a program to the Monday Club. Her long-overdue return visit should prove of wide interest since the club has not heard or seen her demonstration lecture on the art of arranging for the home "Flowers with Antiques."

The Garden Department will sponsor the program and be in charge of the tea afterward.

Literature

BOOK AND AUTHOR TEA

Traditionally, Monday Afternoon Club has had a Book and Author luncheon. This year, purely as an experiment, we are changing the luncheon to a Book and Author Tea. Frankly, our aim is to reduce the cost in order to foster a larger book sales.

In the past publishers encouraged their authors to speak at Women's Clubs to enhance the sale of their books. The authors were glad to have an opportunity to meet the public and discuss their work on an informal basis. However, in the past several years the sale of books at these functions has fallen off considerably. Consequently, most authors are not anxious to give a whole day of their creative time to traveling and speaking nor are the publishers encouraging them to do so. It is interesting to note that an author is fortunate if he realizes fifty cents on a book sold at a Book and Author affair.

Miss Adele DeLeeuw who has been most gracious in giving her time and influence to secure top authors for Monday Afternoon Club will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne is ticket chairman and is assisted by Mrs. Kurt Braun. The date: April 27 at 2:00 P.M.

If we are to continue with our Book and Author afternoons, we will need the support of all our members and that support will be evidenced by our attendance, our chatting with the authors and our purchasing of their books.

MURIEL GROTE, *Chairman*
Literature Department

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, April 1, this department will present Miss Mary C. Kanane, Union County Surrogate, the first woman in the history of the county, to be elected to this office. Prior to her election she was Deputy Surrogate for a number of years.

Miss Kanane has had thirty-two years of political experience which includes four years as a Freeholder. She is also active in civic and church organizations and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women". She has held many offices on the local, state and national level in the Catholic Daughters of America. The title of Miss Kanane's talk is: "To Will or not to Will?"

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. William L. Cowperthwaite, Jr.
Mrs. R. A. Masterson

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

We know you will want to be present at the April 20th meeting of the Club to hear a most interesting guest whom the Welfare Department has secured to speak to us about "a most misunderstood illness." The speaker's subject is one of tremendous social significance and one which must be of vital concern to us all. It will be approached from a personal and educational viewpoint.

Our guest is a member of the New York Bar. You will find her to be a most charming person, dedicated, and vitally interested in the subject which she will discuss.

Circle the date on your calendar—April 20—and plan to be with us for a stimulating program.

Tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

KATHRYN PRIOR
Publicity, Welfare Dept.

Junior Jottings

I have seen a robin! Have you? The bright new spring colors in our Easter Bonnets have given us all a new spark to live and work and better ourselves and our community.

Our April business meeting will give us all a chance to learn about our children. Audrey Bonnell, director of The Kings Daughters Day Nursery, will review *Suburbian Coddled Kids,* by Peter Wyden. We all should be interested and stimulated by the practices and malpractices of child-rearing today. What a relief it will be to relax and enjoy grandchildren—rather than out-cavort a two-year old, or puzzle out the new mathematics system of a third grader.

To keep ourselves interested participants in community affairs, we continue our services to the United Family and Children's Society, and enjoy our department activities.

The Welfare Department plans to take several historical tours, including Morvan, the Governor's mansion, in observance of the New Jersey Tercentenary. American Home has continued its Gourmet Cooking programs. They have had a demonstration of German Culinary Arts and will have another in April.

Fine Arts will take a day in New York to visit a museum and treat themselves to a play. These girls also will be making covered cigarette holders and match boxes for the Junior to Junior Exchange at the General Federation Convention in June.

Many exciting Federation events are upcoming this Spring. We are anticipating the Sixth District Music Festival in April, in which, we hope one of our sub-juniors will participate. After having enjoyed the Drama Tournament in March, we anxiously await an evening of music.

Spring, in any club, means reports are due from every officer and department in the club. Preparing these and our Club scrapbook for State convention in May, is always a difficult project, but the reward may be to be named one of the top five clubs in the district. All Juniors enjoy working for their communities during the year. How nice it is for others to recognize the job well done.

Here come the crocuses and daffodils, and soon our spring and summer flowers will be blooming madly. This too, is our reward.

ANN S. HUGHES

With two qualities—patience and strength—we can endure all things, and achieve many. —Jan Struther

Spring Garden

Like rows of slender telephones
The daffodils had laid
Their yellow lines along the land
Where garden walks are made.

The season's distant station
Was trying to get through
And down the wind-blown lines I called
"Hello, spring — is that you?"

Jean Wilde Wadley
(Mrs. Wadley was the Mother of our member—
"Mim" Browne,)

ITALY IS A MUST

(Excerpt from a letter by Helen Glaeser to her niece, contemplating a trip to Europe, come June and graduation. Helen has us all wanting to dash to our favorite travel agent!)

A trip to Europe *I* would not even consider if I couldn't go to Italy, for I love every minute I am there. To me Rome brings up pictures of the Vatican, the Coliseum, the Forum by night, the beautiful cathedrals, the catacombs, the new Rome built to accommodate the 1960 Olympics, and many, many other things. Florence with its wonderful art galleries, churches and shops shouldn't be missed. Venice with all its allure makes me homesick. There is St. Mark's Square surrounded by beautiful shops where two orchestras play afternoons and evenings, the gondola trips, and especially the one each evening when hundreds of gondolas surround a brilliantly lighted and decorated barge and with Radio City precision proceed to the Rialto Bridge to listen to a concert given by outstanding vocalists, often augmented by the voices of the gondoliers. It's beautiful and romantic.—If you should get to Naples you can have the bus trip to Pompeii and Sorrento which is a MUST if you get that far down the boot. And I would wish that somehow you could take in the day-long bus trip along the Amalfi Drive which rims the Mediterranean all the way, and is unbelievable in its beauty.

Experience may be a good teacher, but it seems to us that the longer a man is wrong, the surer he is that he is right.

The Colonel's Shangrila

From the road the ranch is a beautiful sight—thoroughbred horses and cattle grazing, the green pastures and mountains in the background. The ranch, belonging to my brother, Tom, is in Maine near the New Hampshire state line. This is snow country. In fact a famous ski area, Pleasant Mountain, is only a few miles distant. One day last August, my husband, Bob, and daughter, Susan had taken the lift up the mountain for the view while I stayed below to chat with Tom's wife, Azucena (we call her Suzy) Leon de Leon, originally from Lima, Peru. As we sat enjoying this beautiful spot, we recalled that day two years ago when I went riding.

At 9: a.m. Tom brought out a few horses and I mounted Don Carlos. Tom had learned to jump in Bavaria, while in command at Heidelberg. He mounted his favorite horse, Gregory Peck. Don Carlos was not known as a jumper, but he decided to follow Tom and I went over the top and landed on the ground!

I guess it was like falling from success. I made myself like a soft rubber ball, a little weight helped, and there I was looking up at lovely Pleasant Mountain. Tom helped me up and I was fine although stunned. In that moment I resolved to learn to ski. Wouldn't the snow be a lot softer than the ground?

The next morning I looked out our front window and there was Tom with a few horses, saddled and ready to go. I knew what he was thinking. Would I have the courage to get on again? I made my decision and was downstairs in a few minutes. Without a word except "good morning" we went out where the horses were waiting. He helped me on and then said, "Take him around the ring for a while, then out on the trail." Needless to say, I didn't go out on the trail that morning, nor the next, for that was the day we left for home.

As we drove off, Tom was standing like a lone sentinel by his mailbox marked "U. S. A.—Colonel H. T. Lentz." Home from World War II and Korea with the United States Engineers; back from service in occupied Germany and Japan, Tom has found his Shangrila. Surely this is God's country.

Jean Bridwell

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Sixth District Creative Arts Day

On Wednesday, April 8, the Sixth District Creative Arts Day will be held in the Friendship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 East Front Street, Plainfield. The hostess club will be the North Plainfield Woman's Club.

Three departments of the Sixth District will be exhibiting that day—American Home, Art and Garden Departments.

The Monday Afternoon Club Art Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harley Holcomb, will be exhibiting an art scrapbook on Renoir and paintings by members. The theme of these paintings will convey to a non-resident of the state a definite impression of one special aspect of New Jersey scenery.

Our Art Department will also be exhibiting in the ceramics classification which requires an original domestic animal or pet, molded by hand and fired.

Mrs. Elisabeth B. Fisher, Garden Chairman, and members of her department, will be exhibiting in the State Tercentenary Flower Show that day.

The exhibits open at 12:00 noon and the fashion show, presented by the Sixth District American Home Department, will be at 1:15 p.m.

Registration (including tea) is 50¢. The deadline for reservations is March 31 as reservations for the fashion show are limited to 250 persons. If you would care to attend, please contact Mrs. Byron Clark, American Home Chairman, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Fisher or your Federation Secretary.

There will be ample parking area at the rear of the church.

CLAIRE NEESE
Federation Secretary

A GOOD CITIZEN

Do not ask what can my country do for me; but what can I do for my country.

—JOHN F. KENNEDY

What do I want from my country?
Free schooling, a job that's a "snap;"
Work for four days a week, fewer hours a day.
A man who works hard is a "Sap."

What can I do for my country?
Spend hours on some worthwhile cause,
Healing poverty, disease or corruption.
Conscientiously keeping her laws.

Not only our leaders and statesmen
Have served to make this land great,
But each quiet, unknown man and woman,
Not afraid to work early and late.

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

* * *

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Have you ever felt the need to pass on to someone the love you feel for this great country of ours? That feeling came over me one day last Spring as I was looking through some papers I had received from the patriotic societies to which I belong.

The natural thing seemed to be to try to imbue in our grandchildren the sense of excitement we had experienced when we celebrated our country's birthday.

Since we were to be together on Cape Cod July 4th, I gathered together some material and the Flag and packed them with our luggage.

As you know, a child's eagerness is hard to contain, therefore I determined to keep my idea a secret until a few days before the big day. But to no avail—our daughter's slip of the tongue revealed my plans so a meeting had to be called AT ONCE.

Our neighbors, a former American officer and his Australian wife and their four children were delighted to be invited to join with us. We had much to learn as I was the only one who knew the last verse of the Star Spangled Banner, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean and The American's Creed. We busily wrote out the words so all could join in, and made programs and paper soldiers hats, then held a rehearsal.

The glorious Fourth arrived. Our program started with a salute to the U. S. A. fired from a toy cannon, a march around the flag pole, then each of the seven children led us in a patriotic song or reading. I gave a few anecdotes about the Signers of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey and Massachusetts. Do *you* know how many Signers there were from your State? The children didn't, but were most interested in hearing how the signing of this document affected the men's lives. We ended the program with the DAR prayer for Independence Day.

The fireworks the children watched in the evening at Orleans were but an anti-climax to a program they had planned themselves. Adults and children alike are looking forward to next years celebration of the greatest day in our Country's history.

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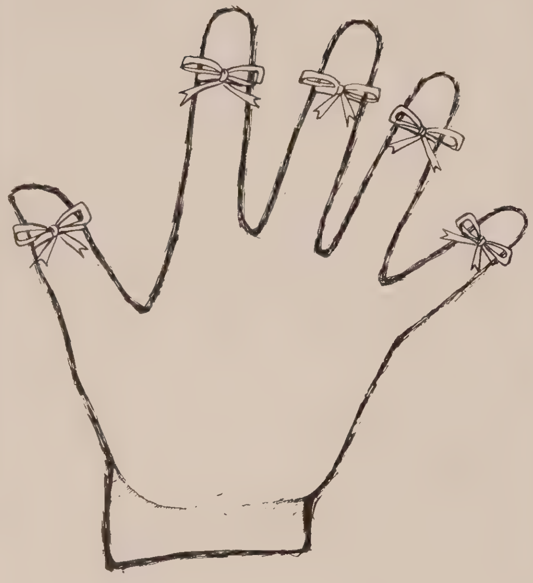

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A Symphony Charter Member

When Muriel Tobin draws her bow across the strings of her viola for the final selection of the Plainfield Symphony concert on April 27, she can proudly boast that she has finished her forty-third year with the orchestra. When she was a student in North Plainfield High School, her teacher, Mr. Andrew Carpenter, urged her to join the symphony, then only in its second year. Joining that early in the orchestra's existence, Muriel is a Charter Member of the symphony.

Our member began studying music, a violin, when she was twelve. "There were a few other high school students in the orchestra," Muriel recalls. "Everyone was friendly." She went on to point out, however, that the rehearsals, held in those days in the Girls' Gymnasium (the only gym in the school then) and now in the Band Room over the Auto Shop of the high school, were really work sessions. There has never been much time for socializing.

"The orchestra was smaller then," Muriel relates, "and not as good," she adds with a smile of pride for the present organization. "It did not have the balance that it has now."

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra was organized by a small group of Plainfield people, one of whom is our beloved Mrs. Noel Evans. Another one of the founders, Mr. Kenneth Underwood, became the orchestra's first concertmaster.

"While I was still in high school, we played in Carnegie Hall," Muriel says. "That was a thrill." The conductor at that time combined the Plainfield orchestra with an amateur group which he conducted in New York and presented the joint concert at the famous Hall.

The orchestra rehearses each Monday evening from 8 to 10:30. Sometimes the strings rehearse before that hour and the wood winds might work after the 10:30 closing. "It's hard to draw a bow. We're so crowded at rehearsals," adds the viola player. The orchestra rehearses in the school auditorium only directly before a concert. "Then all ninety of us *just* get on the stage." Although the new accoustical baffles have helped the sound effects tremendously, the symphony is a group which would thoroughly appreciate performing in a Cultural Center in Plainfield.

Until the Symphony Auxiliary was formed a few years ago, the members of the orchestra handled all subscriptions for the three concerts—in November, February and April. This year the musicians managed the detailed work for the second Young People's Concert. Two of these affairs are scheduled annually on Sunday afternoons.

Rehearsals, practicing at home, helping to interest the young people in good music—these are busy people, these members of the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra. They are proud people too, proud of their orchestra which is the oldest, continuous, amateur orchestra in the country. And we are proud to count two of our members as Charter Members of such a fine organization.

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Saint Marcellin-en-Forez

(Excerpt from a letter written by Elaine Rademaker, a former member, soon after she arrived in France.)

I fell in love with "Bataillaux", our cottage, immediately. A wire fence twenty-five feet in front of us separates us from the cows, sheep, goats, turkeys, chickens, guinea hens, etc. of the tenant farmers around. Beyond that field, however, we look over the red roofs of St. Marcellin (a village of three thousand founded sometime between 900 and 1200). Beyond St. Marcellin the hills rise and we can see other scattered villages among the patchwork of tilled fields and dark greens of wooded areas. It is really lovely and serene. The birds are wonderful—the black and white of magpie flashing over the fields—yellow of finches —swallows swooping about (one flew right through the living room yesterday.) And a cuckoo counts bed and rising time. Behind us is the chateau ruins, about one hundred feet away. The chateau was built in 1830 and its ruins are very "Manderly" of the "Rebecca" story to me. The walls and turrets and the decaying chapel, and stable (used now as garage and wine cellar), as well as some of the outbuildings, were built in the twelfth century. Its history is a story in itself which sometime I'll try to recount.

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* * *

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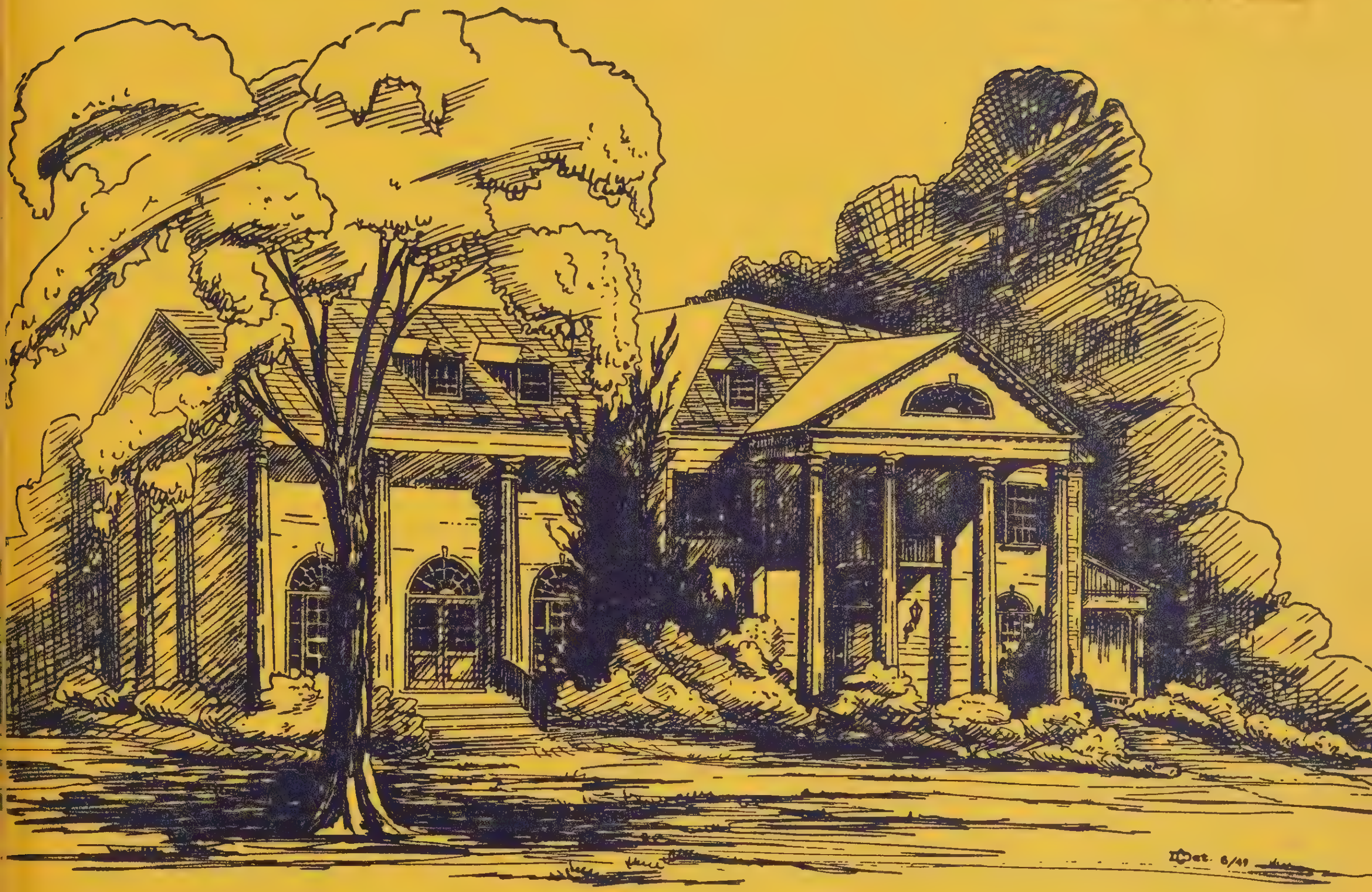

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SHARING HER GARDEN 12
Janet Mann

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

We have come to the end of another Club year. As we think of our "final examination" does it fill us with terror or does it give us satisfaction in having done our work well? When you hear the reports at the Annual Meeting I think you will find the latter is the answer. This has been an outstanding year in visible accomplishments. In your opportunity to serve I trust you have found joy and satisfaction this year. These are significant days for club women to meet, to share, to learn and to renew faith that what we do is important. The work accomplished is of great value but what it has done for the worker is of greater value, I think. In the words of Henry Drummond, "Work is given man, not only because the world needs it but because the workmen need it. An office is not merely a place for making money. It is a place for making men." By working to serve our Club, it seems to me, we also do ourselves a service. To each and everyone I say "Thank you" for all that you have done to make this 75th Anniversary Year a banner year.

If you have changed your address or telephone number or your name, please notify the Year Book Chairman so it will appear correctly in next year's book.

If you plan to present new candidates for membership, I suggest that you contact the Membership Chairman now so that new members may have the benefit of a full club year.

The bus trip to the World's Fair is more popular than we had hoped. At this writing Mrs. Banta and Mrs. Haver are working on a third bus.

Important dates to remember:

May	12-15	New Jersey State Federation Convention
May	18	Our Annual Meeting
May	25	Bus Trip to World's Fair
May	27	Vineland Day
June	8-11	General Federation Convention
June	15-19	Citizenship Institute

May those anticipated vacation days bring you health and happiness and restore your courage and vitality. All good things to you—until we meet again.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY, 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541
All programs start at 2 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

MONDAY, May 4
Music Department, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, Chairman presenting the Meta Thorne Waters scholarship students of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J. at the Club House.

Wednesday, May 6
Art Department, Painting Class 10:00 A.M. in the Club House, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman.

MONDAY, May 11
Education Department, Mrs. Lester H. Britton, Chairman, presenting Mr. Robert Christopher, subject, "Around the World on $80.00." Tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman.

Wednesday, May 13
Art Department, Hand Craft Workshop at 10:00 A.M. in the Club House.

Tuesday, May 12
New Jersey State Federation Convention, Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Wednesday, May 13
New Jersey State Federation Convention, Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Thursday, May 14
New Jersey State Federation Convention, Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Friday, May 15
New Jersey State Federation Convention, Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Thursday, May 14
Garden Department Annual Meeting 11 A.M. at the Club House, Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher, Chairman. 12 noon lunch, bring your own sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served 25 cents per person. 1:00 P.M. leave Club House. 2 P.M. Tour of Buck's Garden, Far Hills, N. J. (If interested in going contact Garden Department Chairman.)

MONDAY, May 18
May Business meeting followed by the ANNUAL Meeting. Dessert at 1:30 P.M. served by the Hospitality Committee; Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Chairman. Installation of your new officers.

Wednesday, May 20
Art Department, Painting Class 10:00 A.M. at the Club House.

MONDAY, May 25
Bus Trip to the New York World's Fair, Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Chairman, Tel. PL 5-6942, Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, Co-Chairman, Tel. PL 5-5895. Please mail your money to one of the chairmen at an early date. Leaving the Club House at 9:00 A.M.

All members are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

MAY 4
DOUGLASS COLLEGE CONCERT

Three students from Douglass College will give a concert on May 4 at the clubhouse. This concert, sponsored by the Music Department, will be arranged by Mr. Kunrad Kvam, head of the department of music at Douglass.

Miss Judith Solomon of the class of '65, a piano pupil of Dr. Thomas Richner, will play two groups to begin and end the program. Her home is in Upper Montclair.

Miss Joan Moss, also a member of the class of '65, is a contralto from Milford, New Jersey. She is a pupil of Catherine Linville.

Miss Frances Griffith is a violist from Palmerton, Pennsylvania, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her teacher is Joseph Kovack. The three girls will perform as a trio on two Brahms songs.

Mr. Kvam, a well known 'cellist, tells us that there are twenty-three recipients of the Meta Thorn Waters scholarship this year. A scholarship represents a school year of private lessons on any instrument, given where there is talent and need. The recipients do not have to be music majors.

The Meta Thorne Waters scholarship was initiated in 1930-31 by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and named for Mrs. Charles Huff Waters of Trenton, the state music chairman at that time.

One way in which we may help in this most worthwhile music scholarship is to buy a ticket for seventy-five cents, to the Sixth District Music Festival at the Clio Club, Roselle Park on April 29.

We, as members of the State Federation, helped found the Music Department at Douglass College in 1928 and are always delighted to have the young artists present a concert. This year, for our tercentenniel celebration, we are especially pleased to be able to hear these young New Jersey musicians.

CAROLYN DISBROW

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND

What do you think about from day to day,
Some worthwhile task or recent play,
Or are you burdened by some nagging care
And have you taken it to God in prayer?
What's on your mind?

Your mind can be a well furnished room,
With sunny outlook—not carpeted in gloom—
Stocked with fine literature and poetry's lore
From which you gather wisdom more and more.
What's on your mind?

Seek earnestly to have the mind of Christ
By meeting Him each day in quiet tryst,
If with such memories your mind is stored,
There'll be for you a glorious reward!
What's on your mind?

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

REPORT TO THE BOARD OF THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
March 2, 1964

In 1935—29 years ago—a group of members of the Monday Afternoon Club interested in the production of drama organized the Kenyon Players, and engaged the services of Richard Newton to direct their plays. So great was the interest that drama and speech classes were formed under his direction, and so successful were the plays that they became black-tie social events in Plainfield, often preceded by private dinners. It was not at all unusual for 80 to 90 members to compete for a part in a play.

When after a number of years Mr. Newton found it necessary to confine his activities to his classes in New York, it was necessary for the Kenyons to secure the services of other directors. Some of our own talented members graciously volunteered their services, and produced some very successful plays. Then the time came a few years ago when they no longer had the time to devote to directing, and it became necessary to hire the Director. As you well know, this is an expensive item in the production of a play. Then, too, some of the most active members moved out of town or became involved in other activities which precluded their participation in the activities of the Kenyons. Several of the members now have either full-time or part-time employment, and are unable to give the time they would like to the Kenyons.

It has become increasingly difficult not only to secure a Chairman of the Kenyons, but to recruit those who would take a part in a play or work as a member of the production crew, without which no play can be produced. It has not been easy to conform to the restrictions of membership or the type of play acceptable to the Club. The Kenyons can no longer tap the reservoir of the membership of the Monday Afternoon Club for younger and interested women, nor from the Junior Women's Club who are deeply involved in their own activities.

In addition, it is apparent that the Kenyons can no longer look to the membership of the Club to support them or their productions. For the past three years of my Chairmanship, in spite of constant invitations personally and through the Magazine to attend our meetings, only two have accepted. Two others did join the Monday Afternoon Club solely to be a Kenyon, for they have full-time positions and are unable to attend the afternoon meetings of the Club. This situation has become very discouraging.

There is a small hard core of dedicated Kenyons who for the past several years have striven to keep the group together, but they are not getting any younger and they are growing tired of carrying the burden. While the amount the Kenyons have been able to contribute annually to the Scholarship Fund is negligible in the over-all budget of the Monday Afternoon Club, they have taken pride in feeling that over the years they have had a substantial part in helping worthy young women continue their education.

After long and serious deliberation and with sincere regret the Kenyons at their meeting on February 19th voted unanimously to disband as of the end of fiscal year 1964.

HELEN M. GLAESER
Chairman

Robert Christopher

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Education Department will present the Monday Afternoon Club's 1964 scholarship to a senior of Plainfield High School on Monday, May 11. This scholarship money will be sent directly to the student's college at the beginning of the first and second semesters of the first year and the first semester of the second year. The recipient will be an outstanding student chosen by our committee, ably led by Mrs. Lester H. Britton, chairman. This committee will thoroughly screen as many as twenty-five to thirty students before making its selection.

Robert Christopher, of Milford, Connecticut, lecturer and author, one of his many books the best-seller "Around the World on Eighty Dollars", will be our speaker. He will tell us of his 28,000 mile trip in 84 days on $80, a trip inspired by Jules Verne's fabulous Phineas Fogg. The book which was the result of this trip was a Book of the Month Club selection for high school and college students. The account of his travels and adventures through 17 countries, working his way, hitching rides, earning money with his camera, close shaves with spies, dope smugglers, blizzards and robbers will prove to be a most fascinating story that no one will want to miss.

Robert Christopher is a member of the Speakers' Research Committee for the United Nations, founder and former president of the Foundation for International Self-Help, and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England. For the past ten years he has worked as a journalist on assignments that have taken him to over one hundred countries.

Mrs. Lewis F. Moody, Jr.

TOUR OF BUCK'S GARDENS

A springtime tour of Buck's Gardens in Far Hills on May 14 will be the closing program for the Garden Department this season.

The long ravine, with its lake and surrounding hills, is an outstanding wildflower preserve, carefully planned to keep its natural charms. It is open only to groups, so non-garden department members may come only as guests invited by department members. One warning: You MUST wear flat heels for the tour. And if it should rain, come anyhow, but wear suitable foul-weather gear. It's worth seeing in any weather, especially in spring.

Schedule for the day:

11 a.m.: Annual meeting of Garden Department at the clubhouse.
12 noon: Bring your own sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be furnished (25¢ per person).
1 p.m.: Leave clubhouse—in private cars.
2 p.m.: Tour of Buck's Gardens, Far Hills.

Spring anywhere is lovely. Spring in Buck's Gardens is a delight, with all its native wildflowers and shrubs coming into bloom. Please return your reservation card promptly so we may plan transportation and hospitality.

Marion Porter Fenner
Programs, Garden Department

TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Mrs. H. H. Banta, chairman of our Public Affairs Department, is managing a huge party! On Monday, May 25 at 9 a.m. three buses for Monday Afternoon Club members, husbands and friends will leave the clubhouse for a trip to the World's Fair. For the return trip the buses will leave the Fair at 9 p.m. The money for the bus reservations must be with Mrs. Banta or Mrs. Wilson E. Haver by May 11. There can be no refunds.

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Bruce O. Leister
909 Park Avenue, Plainfield 757-4386

Mrs. Robert H. Taylor
34 Rock Road, West Greenbrook PL 5-3613

Mrs. Robert B. Pickel
621 Pemberton Avenue, Plainfield 753-5382

Change of Name and Address

Mrs. Charles G. Hayden, Sr. to Mrs. Frank I. Pethick, Jr.
158 Mali Drive, North Plainfield PL 6-4457

Dots and Dashes from the Departments

As part of the *Literature Department* the CREATIVE WRITING GROUP has been meeting once each month at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilman. The class is most fortunate this spring in having Jill Koehler of THE COURIER NEWS as the instructor. Jill keeps the minds buzzing and pens busy with intriguing assignments. One was to write a description of the block of Watchung Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets, using the five senses—seeing, hearing, feeling, tasting and smelling. Taste gave the would-be authors a problem. Mrs. Howard M. Canoune had not a bit of difficulty. From the top of her bag of groceries, purchased at the store on the corner within said block, of course, she sampled a grape or two.

The resulting eight descriptions by eight members of the class were all excellent—each so different and yet so similar. After all, it was one and the same block!

The membership of the Creative Writing Class is full for the one remaining meeting in late May.

* * *

The Public Affairs Department has been studying county government this past year, the chairman, Mrs. H. H. Banta reports. Mr. Peter McDonough in January told of the organization and duties of the board of freeholders and in April Miss Mary Kanane, the first woman in Union County to be elected County Surrogate, spoke at a department meeting.

* * *

The Education Department, which each year has such a tremendous task in selecting one outstanding girl from among so many, is justly proud of our two scholarship girls chosen one year ago. Both Katherine Teets at Muhlenberg College and Paula Kleiner at Boston University were on their respective dean's list for the first semester.

Paula writes in a letter to Mrs. Lester Britton, our Education Department chairman: "The generosity of the Monday Afternoon Club to me is truly a wonderful thing. I am very happy here (Boston University) in this school of nursing . . . I owe a great debt to all those who have assisted me thus far."

Kathy writes: "I am still writing for the *Muhlenberg College Weekly,* working at the hospital, and leading an Explorer group of Pioneer Girls. Also, on April 28, I plan to be in the play *Antigone* which is being produced by the freshman class. This is the first time I have been in a real play, and I think the experience will be exciting . . . I hope this summer to work in a hospital, for I feel the experience would be valuable to me as a pre-medical student."

May Day

In ancient Rome May 1 was the time for a celebration to honor Flora, goddess of flowers. In England the custom was to go into the woods soon after midnight in order to return by dawn with great branches of the may or hawthorn. Some of these were left at the homes of friends and so began the custom of hanging a May Day basket on a friend's door. The high-light of the day was the dance around the Maypole, originally a huge tree pulled into place by many oxen.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

As summer approaches, with its long lovely days, each Junior has earned a little pat on the back for a job well done, and a year most enjoyed.

In May, we can anticipate our Annual Meeting and our Banquet, at which the new officers are installed. Also, a group of Juniors headed by our President Mrs. Richard Ross, will be attending the Federation Convention in Atlantic City during May, and in June, New Jersey will entertain the National Convention. Also in June, The President of the Sub-Juniors will attend the Rutgers Citizenship Institute.

The three departments, as well as the speakers at our monthly meetings, have given us all new horizons and new interests. We have had speakers on the intricacies of television production, on the problems and pleasures of the United Family and Children's Society, and on the personal views of a Cuban minister here in the United States.

Each department, too, has given its members many new and interesting experiences. The American Home Department chairman, Mrs. J. Winston Baker, had arranged several cooking demonstrations. These Juniors now have a file full of French, German, and Indian recipes and delicacies. The Welfare department, chaired by Mrs. Fred Lackland, has devoted many hours for needy families in this area, by packing Thanksgiving Baskets, working for the League for the Handicapped, making bibs for the training school at Totowa, and observing the Tercentenary by touring several historical areas in New Jersey.

In their explorations into Fine Arts, the members of this department chaired by Mrs. Ross Garrison, have learned handcrafts, gave our Christmas program, held a book sale and prepared a review of literature for our summer enjoyment, and have visited New York to see *Hamlet.*

Each Junior in the club has devoted many hours in contributing to the success of our October Bridge, "The Holly Frolic" Christmas Dance, and "Fashions through the Looking Glass" dessert bridge in March.

Now as we review our year, already our thoughts are turning to the successes of next year. With the lovely summer months upon us, we shall relax with our families, travel, and come again in September, suntanned and brimming with new ideas.

Ann S. Hughes

It's Not the Way the Wind Blows

It's not the way the wind blows
But the way you set your sails
That brings you home a winner
While some other fellow fails.

Life's course is just the same, too,
When fortune's winds are blowing,
And your own knack of how to "tack"
Determines how you're going.

C. H. Stanton Massey,
brother of Mrs. Seth Candee

My Garden

Mother Nature took her needles,
And oh! she worked so hard,
With skeins pulled from the rainbow
To embroider my backyard.
She used some bright, green velvet,
Then with her magic thread,
She dotted it with blues and pinks
And bordered it with red.

In summer rain she washed it,
And dried it with the sun;
Then sprinkled it with perfumed dew,
Before her work was done.
But since she left it there for me,
I've found it always needs
Someone to pull the loose thread-ends—
Thread-ends? Well, then, the weeds.

C. H. Stanton Massey
brother of Mrs. Seth Candee

THANK YOU

To Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, my Vice Chairman, all Chairmen and Vice Chairmen serving on the Program Committee, may I extend my sincere thanks for your help in planning the programs during this 1963-1964 Club year. Each one of you who has helped in this work knows it is a big job, but you the members have helped too. Your faithful attendance and your encouraging comments have made it worth the effort put forth.

Also my thanks to Mrs. T. J. McMahon, our Hospitality Chairman and her committee for the enjoyable teas they have served, all of which have completed many pleasant Monday afternoons.

And last but far from the least, my sincere thanks to our wonderful editor, Mrs. Lowry Mann, for her patience and understanding in allowing me to reach my dead line each month in sending her the Club Calendar page and other magazine material.

Edna B. Shuster
Program Chairman

On May 18, 1914 the Panama Canal was opened to traffic.

East and West, Which?

(Excerpt from a letter of Kathy Close, spending her junior year at the American University of Beirut.)

On a trip into Syria at city of Aleppo, at 5 a.m.—"We raced to the station—still deserted—we sat down to wait and spent the hours pleasantly with a young Syrian just back from studying pharmacy in Paris, and four years travel in Europe. He was a cultured, perceptive young man, spoke excellent French, who was now on a government program to spend two years in a frontier village establishing a pharmacy. He was well aware of the problems he would have in returning to a conservative atmosphere after his cosmopolitan background and of the conflicts in values and thought systems he would undergo and he was meeting all this with remarkable maturity. He was dedicated to the goal of raising his country's living standards and yet all too well aware of the near impossible role he was to play. He commented on the people of the village, simple, contented folk —yet all that great amount of human resource unused, undeveloped, not stimulated. Yet he questioned, was it right to stimulate this people with western concepts, to use this as the standard and make them aliens to their own culture—as was he—a misfit in his own land? Wasn't there some compromise? Couldn't there be a modern Arab culture which achieves a similar progress as the West out of its own society, tension and conflicts and in harmony with its values? These were important questions he raised—ones Maggie and I so often discussed as we looked around Beirut and saw the unhappy and frustrated position of its citizens that go-gung-ho West and yet still are fundamentally Arabs and so are the Levantines—stronger to both cultures—at home in neither—valueless and imitative—unable to be themselves."

AWARDS AGAIN!

At the Creative Arts Day on April 8, Mrs. Anthony Belser placed first in the New Jersey shoreline conservation project. One could almost see and smell salt! Mrs. Belser's composition contained a real pine tree, about one foot high and smaller cedars. Then there were driftwood, tiny, tiny shells, a seahorse and real, honest-to-goodness sand. A boathouse with pier and overturned boat was at the water's edge—water—yes, a mirror.

Mrs. John Moment won first place in the Class I project. This depicted the Dutch heritage in New Jersey. Jane, with research, came up with an authentic type Flemish bouquet. Her flowers, vivid but dark in color, included tulips, pansies, heather and pink geraniums.

Mrs. Charles Stroh won a first in water colors with an impressionistic study of skyline, ocean and beach at Atlantic City.

Our club members won many second and third prizes and honorable mentions. We purr with pride!

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THE WEDDING

Once I knew the jig was up and Dad really was not going to take me along on the honeymoon to Bermuda, I was glad to be in the car with Aunt Martha. The sooner we got to her apartment the better. All that hand shakin', kissin' and goodbyin' was too much for me. Those relatives from the South were great on that kissin'. I tried to dodge them all day. They said they hadn't realized I was so shy and somehow managed to catch up with me no matter where I'd hide.

This was my first wedding and boy I sure hope I never have to go to another one. I can't see why Pete Marino said it would be fun. In the first place I didn't get any wine that made me dizzy, and second there were no boys my age, so how was I supposed to have a good time? Anyway it took up a whole day and that's too long.

I had to sit with Aunt Martha in Church. I sure hope she understood why I took her hand as the bride came down the aisle. Aunt Martha began to cry and I wanted her to know I wasn't too happy about this wedding either. One good thing, the service wasn't too long, then we were off to the hotel for the reception, where the real fun was supposed to begin. To tell the truth the only fun I had there was taking a long run and sliding clear across the dance floor. Boy was that floor ever slick! Aunt Martha soon put a stop to that.

The eats were pretty good but a little slow a comin'. All that champagne toastin', lollygaggin' and gushing of the relatives 'bout made me sick. The really worst part of the whole thing was when Dad insisted I dance with Cousin Millicent while he and the bride (my new mother that is) waltzed around the floor. I hate Millicent. She's only six months older than I am but does she ever try to lord it over me. Leading Millicent was out of the question. I know the steps we learned in Cotillion classes but Millicent just pushed and shoved her big hulk around so I could hardly keep up with her, let alone lead or follow.

Then there was all that fuss when the lights went out and the waiters paraded in by candlelight carrying all those figures carved out of ice. Then the wedding cake was wheeled in. Big deal! Dad took me to the restaurant at the Newark airport for my birthday and I think they did a much better trick. After dinner they dimmed our lights and brought out my cake on a plate that revolved. I guess it was really a music box because it played "Happy Birthday" as it went around, and on top of the cake were real sparklers! That was keen! I just sat there listening and watched those sparklers 'til they burned all the way down.

We were almost to Aunt Martha's apartment now and I began to catch a bit of her ramblin'. Aunt Martha's a great talker. I don't always pay attention to everything she says but she doesn't seem to notice, she just goes ramblin' on. I gathered she was real happy about this wedding. She kept saying things would be so much better for me now with a woman in the house. Another thing about Aunt Martha, she was great on baths. I had a shower in the morning but she made me take a tub bath before going to bed. Why is it women are happiest when they can get you in a tub of hot water with lots of suds and nearly scrub the hide off you?

I was really bushed but couldn't get to sleep. I kept thinking about what Aunt Martha had said about a woman being in the house. I didn't get it. We had Mrs. Jennings. She came in every morning and took real good care of us. Except for that going over she gave me every morning before going to school, she was real square. When the dishes were done after dinner she left me and Dad alone for the night. I was keen on that part of the day. I just took off my shoes, sprawled out on the floor with my candy and turned on the TV while Dad read his paper. Aunt Martha scolded Dad about letting me choose my own TV programs, with all that shootin', horror and all. Dad said he didn't see where it was having a bad influence on me, so I just went on pickin' and choosin' to suit myself.

Weekends we were alone too. Saturday afternoon we did something together like fishin', going to the zoo, movies, or boatraces. Things like that. We usually had hamburgers and cokes at a drive-in before Dad dropped me off at Aunt Martha's for the night. After church in the morning Dad picked me up again. Sunday afternoons we sometimes took a walk but mostly just lazed around in old clothes not doing anything in particular. Dad is real easy to get along with. He never gets upset if I accidentally spill some glue or coke on the slip covers and he isn't always telling me to straighten up; not like Aunt Martha. He's a real good cook too. We'd have sausages with hot cakes, or chili con carni, things like that, then we'd just stack the dishes in the sink for Mrs. Jennings. Nights we'd get in the shower, turn the water on full force and sing away. There was none of that kissin' and tucking you in bed either, that you had to go through with Aunt Martha. Dad understood these things. All he did was ask me if I brushed my teeth, said my prayers, and tell me not to play my radio too long. He never even bothered to check up on me, either.

No, I just couldn't see how things were going to be better with a woman in the house.

VERNA HOFFMAN

Did You See?

That our member, Mrs. Earl H. Herron, Jr. was recently pictured on the front page of the "Union Leader", the weekly newspaper of Union, N. J.? Mrs. Herron was simply doing one of those most wonderful (but unsung) volunteer jobs, in this case, giving a bit of love to an unhappy child at the John E. Runnells Hospital.

Did You Know?

That "Mim" Browne is so delighted at the arrival of the month of May, with things popping and bursting from the earth, that in a recent report she noted that the new gutters were up and painted, even the "down sprouts."

MY BROTHER, THE FOLK SINGER

Not long ago, my brother was sporting a shiner. "What happened to you? Run into a door?" I asked. He gave me that look which 15-year olds reserve for ignorant adults, especially relatives. "I said I liked the Kingston Trio," he answered, "and Sean Drury said that no *real* folk singer liked the Kingston Trio, because they're too commercial." "Is that how you got the shiner?" I asked. "No," he replied. "After that, Sean asked me how I liked Woody Guthrie and I said "Who?!' So he slugged me." "Well, who's Woody Guthrie?" I asked. My brother groaned and walked out of the room.

Shortly thereafter I heard a guitar strumming. After a few tentative attempts to find the right key, my brother could be heard singing. Like a roving troubador, he wandered back into the living room serenading me with "Going Away For to Leave You." "How do you like my new guitar?" he asked. It looked like most guitars I had seen, so I said, "It's very nice." This seemed to please him. He went on to talk about folk singing for a little while, constantly strumming the strings of the instrument as he talked. I learned an amazing thing: Folk songs are songs originated by "folks." They just happen. I should have guessed.

"I'll sing you something else," offered my brother. "This is called 'The New Frontier.' " He slid down farther in his seat, put his feet up on the coffee table, and closed his eyes. "Do you mean Kennedy's New Frontier?" I asked. He opened his eyes and looked at me rather blankly. I guess he doesn't know who Kennedy was. He closed his eyes again and sang about the new frontier. Then he sang about Charlie and the MTA (Massachusetts Transit Authority). According to the song, poor Charlie never did find his way out of that subway. Then he sang about something else. The only way I could tell one song from the next was that the words changed. I said so.

"Splah!" said my brother. "You really are pretty stupid, aren't you. Don't you know anything?" "Well," I said, "I've heard Peter, Paul and Mary." My brother rolled his eyes disgustedly. "I *like* the way they sing," I maintained loudly. "There's that nice song of theirs 'Up the Magic Dragon.' " "Puff," said my brother. I didn't understand him. "Puff!" repeated my brother, leaning forward and glaring at me. "What kind of a word is 'Puff,' " I wanted to know. "Argh!" shouted my brother. "It's '*Puff* The Magic Dragon!' " and stalked out of the room.

You live and you learn.

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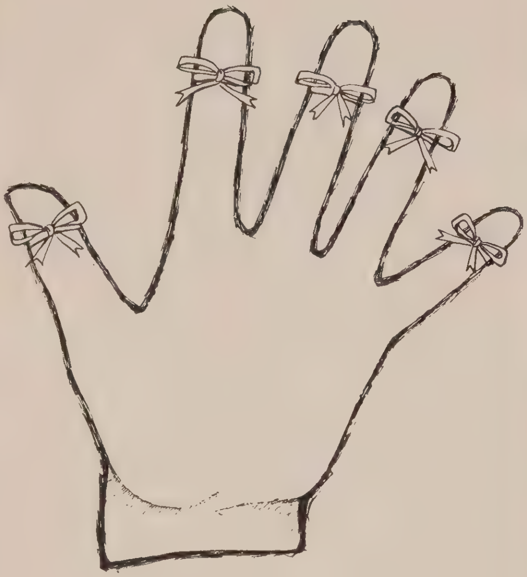

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Sharing Her Garden

"Try it—it's fun," is Mrs. Robert Weyker's advice to anyone considering gardening. As we chatted one day in early spring Harriet's tremendous fund of horticultural knowledge and genuine enthusiasm in actually getting out and digging, truly convinced me that working with plants was fun for her. The garden is so much a part of her life that a few years ago a small window grew into a lovely large one—an invitation to and a compliment for that outside beauty.

Harriet is especially interested in what one can do with a small plot. She emphasizes the gardener must be very selective and root out any rampant growers. To dig up and thin out almost constantly is a real necessity particularly when one of our gardener's rules is "something new every year."

With the thinning out comes the fun and joy of sharing. "I especially like new garden clubs," Harriet remarked. We know, however, that there is a big spot in her heart for our Garden Department for she has generously shared her plants with the members for the last two Flower Shows. "Sharing" means that our gardener goes out and digs too, last year at Show time in miserable weather. All plants given are always carefully marked, another Weyker rule.

This show-place garden has 1,000 bulbs planted for continuous blooming, 150 varieties of iris and 2,000 chrysanthemums, all named varieties. Such accomplishments could not go unnoticed. The Garden Club of New Jersey has had our member on its board for over seven years and managing its funds for six.

Harriet has always been interested in a garden to a degree. Her parents, both interested in growing things, gave her and her brother a piece of ground for a garden each year when they were small. Everything went well 'til the weeds took over but "Mother let us go our own ways."

While living in Danville, Illinois, Harriet found that by throwing seeds down in the rich black soil, they sprouted. "That's when I began gardening in earnest." A few years later, a home on the shale ledges of Middlesex County in the Garden State called forth the ingenuity of the Illinois gardener. What was the result? Lots of hard work and—iris! Our lady with the green thumb became so delighted with the huge number of varieties and long blooming season of these beauties that she soon found herself a member of the Iris Society and not too long after that, an iris judge.

(Please turn to page 14)

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(Continued from page 12)

The neighbors enjoy the Weyker garden and so do their children. "We've lived here eleven years," Harriet recalled, "and we've watched the children grow up. They often join me and are most interested in what I'm doing. In the early summer they know they may pick pansies in the front yard by simply knocking."

Mr. Weyker often has the opportunity to show his wife's accomplishments to foreign visitors. One Englishman, convinced that America was ugly and misused its natural resources, was amazed and delighted not only to see Harriet's lovely garden but to know that she really worked there and enjoyed it. 'Tis a bit different in Merrie Olde England! Another time a Japanese guest was fascinated with the colors in the garden in August. In her country the emphasis is on form.

Although gardening is not Mr. Weyker's first hobby, so entranced with the beauty of it all, he has become an avid garden photographer. When they travel, Wife has her eye peeled for plants indigenous to that area and Husband is busy lining up photographic prospects.

"Gardening is a wonderful hobby," concluded Harriet. "It is creative; there is the continuity from year to year; it is sharing with others; it is so satisfying."

Janet Mann

* * *

God cannot be solemn, or he would not have blessed man with the incalculable gift of laughter.

—Sidney J. Harris

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With the advent of autumn, the sound of hammering has ceased at Plainfield Trust's new Trust Department Offices at 221 Park Avenue. These offices will open in October to serve you. If you have questions regarding estate planning, inheritance taxes, the protection of property, etc., you're cordially invited to chat with one of our trust officers . . . at no obligation. Won't you stop by?

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 1 OCTOBER, 1964

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MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Edgar F. Baker
1412 Putnam Avenue 757-8938

Mrs. George A. Hall
1326 Murray Avenue PL 5-4827

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CHANGES

Mrs. Raymond B. Cray, 1766 Watchung Ave.
Mrs. Morris F. Benton, 735 Park Ave.

Happy Birthday

On July 20 one of our honorary members, Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent, celebrated her 85th birthday at her home, Kent Knoll, in Berkeley Heights, with an open house to her many friends. Mrs. Kent was Music Chairman at the Club for seven years; for thirty years owned and directed the Fine Arts Institute in Plainfield and for many years was organist and choir director at the Congregational Church. Mrs. Kent's many music students keep her active and happy.

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for OCTOBER, 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785
All programs start at 2:00 P.M. unless otherwise indicated

Club Activities

MONDAY, October 5
2:00 P.M.—Open House and Tea—Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzell, chairman of hospitality. Dutch bulb sale during afternoon by Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner chairman.

MONDAY, October 12
ANTIQUE SHOW—11 A.M.—10 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Richard N. Sill.

Tuesday, October 13
ANTIQUE SHOW—11 A.M.—10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 14
ANTIQUE SHOW—11 A.M.—6 P.M.

MONDAY, October 19
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program—Public Affairs Department presenting Mr. Manuel Rodriquez Subject: Cuba and South America today. Mrs. H. H. Banta, chairman.

MONDAY, October 26
2:00 P.M.—American Home Department presenting Miss Dione Lucas, Subject; Gourmet Cooking for the Modern Woman. Mrs. Phillip McKenney, chairman.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY, November 2
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program—Tell Tale. Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, chairman.

MONDAY, November 9
1:00 P.M.—Dessert Bridge. Reservations: Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895 or Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, PL 4-8252.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman, PL 5-2314

Thursdays, October 1, 22
10:00 A.M.—Painting Class in Clubhouse. Beginners' Group—Mrs. Albert Phillips Advanced Group —Mrs. George Winspear.

Wednesdays, October 7, 21
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop in Clubhouse. Co-ordinator—Mrs. Harley Holcomb.

Wednesday, October 28
10:00 A.M.—A combined Art and Garden Departments meeting in clubhouse. Workshop in art of pressed flower pictures, Mrs. Raymond Shallanberger, instructor. Registrations accepted by Mrs. E. Morton Fenner or Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Chairman, PL 6-4315

Friday, October 9
1:30 P.M.—Workshop on arranging.

Wednesday, October 28
10:00 A.M.—Workshop. See Art Department notice above.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541

Saturday, October 17
—College Day, Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Thursday, October 22
—Federation Art Day, Montclair Museum.

Tuesday, October 27
—Sixth District Fall Conference, Metuchen. Federated Women's Club, hostess.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

At the beginning of this new Club year we are making new plans, better plans than we have made before. We know not all of what this Club year will bring to us; but the things we can bring to the new year are many; as varied as the interests of our membership. Whatever our talents and contributions all of us can bring respect for and tolerance with each other. In our club life, as in our private lives, sooner or later everyone becomes conscious of a need of a guide. If life is to have any meaning, if its opportunities are to be realized, its difficulties surmounted, its perils avoided, it will be through a wisdom and strength infinitely greater than our own.

May I say "welcome" to our new Board Members and Committee Chairmen and "thank you" for saying "yes" when you were asked to serve? I trust this will be a rewarding experience for you.

To keep a club the size of ours functioning smoothly year-around efforts are required. Many of our departments and committees have been busy through the summer. I should like to acknowledge here some who have come to my attention. The Program Department, which we think of as the backbone of the Club, has planned a year of interesting programs. The Antiques Show Committee has been working out details for our largest Ways and Means Project, The Antiques Show. The Business and Advertising Committees for our Magazine, our important Club organ, have worked arduously. Our new House Chairman has had the auditorium painted and, with Essie Mae, has cleaned the upholstered furniture, rugs and the clubhouse in general. Fred has painted the basement and porches, among other touch-ups. Five members, namely Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Fenner, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. Hoblitzell have redecorated the Bride's Room, doing the work themselves. The Welfare Department has met to work on lap-robes for patients at Runnells Hospital. The Art Department has taken interesting field trips, where the women set up their easels. The new committee on Duplicate Bridge has met to make plans for our new venture. And last, but not least, the Nominating Committee has been very busy. Please forgive me if I have omitted anyone. I'd like to know about other activities for future "Corners."

Please start the new year by consulting your Magazine for Club activities and Federation dates.

Our new General Federation President, Mrs. William H. Hasebroock, has chosen for her administration the theme "Diamond Jubilee of Service for Freedom and Growth."

Our old friend and new State Federation President, Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, has chosen the theme from "The Taming of the Shrew" for the first year of her administration—"Tis the Mind that makes the Body rich." And for our spiritual guidance—from our Collect—"And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and O, Lord God! let us forget not to be kind."

As one small link in a large chain may we keep these noble aims before us and accept the challenges they present.

Dorothy S. Hatfield

OPEN HOUSE AND TEA

An Open House and Tea will start our Club year on Monday, October 5 at 2 P.M. The Juniors will be our guests. Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzell, chairman, and her Hospitality Committee hopes you will each bring a guest. Do come and chat with friends, old and new.

An innovation at this affair will be a Bulb Sale sponsored by our Garden Department with Mrs. E. Morton Fenner as chairman. Why not brighten a corner with a dozen bulbs?

DUTCH BULB BARGAINS

A limited supply of superb Dutch bulbs will be on sale by Garden Department members at the Club's Open House, Monday, October 5.

Imported from Hollands Glory, Inc., in Sassenheim, Holland, the bulbs are boxed in gay cartons, each one priced at $1.00! For just a dollar you can buy 10 giant tulip bulbs, or 6 narcissus bulbs, or 5 hyacinth bulbs, or 6 daffodil bulbs, or 15 crocus bulbs, or 20 muscari (grape hyacinth) bulbs. All these are gold ribbon bulbs inspected by the American and Dutch departments of agriculture and are guaranteed to bloom.

Mrs. David M. Potter, special projects chairman of the Garden Dept., will be assisted by department members with the sale.

Come early to be sure of getting some. We had to guess how many of which kind would be wanted, and aren't sure we ordered enough, for they are superb if we can judge by the pictures we've seen.

Marion P. Fenner
Chairman, Garden Department

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

This year we will be holding our Fifteenth Annual Antiques Show and Sale on October 12, 13 and 14. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and until 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard N. Sill and Mrs. George Markert are chairmen of the Show, with Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb and Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson as co-chairmen. Mrs. J. Horace Hatfield and Mrs. William F. Feil are serving as consultants.

A buffet luncheon will be served from 11-1:30 each day in the Colonial Room with Mrs. T. J. McMahon, Mrs. Byron Clark and Mrs. Frank Trusheim as chairmen. Tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John J. Evans, will be served from 2:30 to 5. Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne is chairman of waitresses.

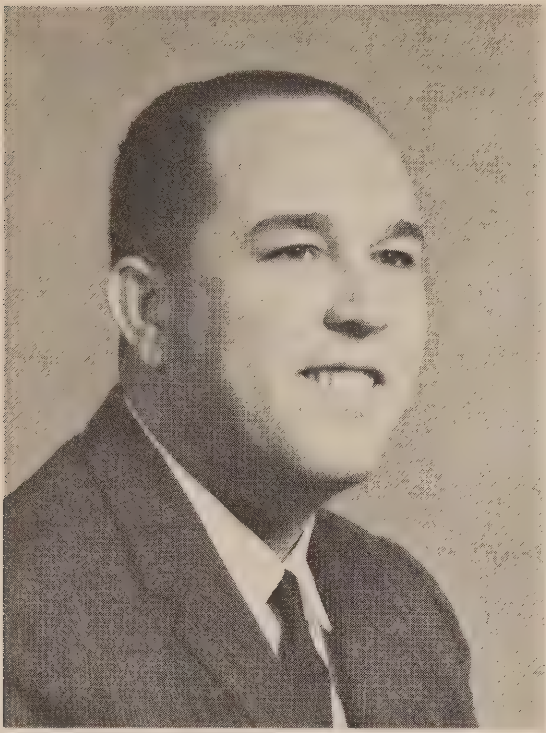
Exhibitors hospitality will be provided by Mrs. George Clarkson and Mrs. John E. Liddy, and the Exhibitors coffee hour is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Awe and Mrs. Luther R. Banks.

Ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Wilson E. Haver and Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer. Mrs. Russell C. Doeringer is heading the committee compiling the Patrons' list.

Mrs. Preston L. Talley, II and Mrs. Richard N. Sill are finance chairmen; Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton is in charge of decorations; announcements are being handled by Mrs. Jack Johansen and Mrs. Len Risley; and Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. is chairman of advertising for the brochure.

Gladys K. Braun
Publicity Chairman

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT



Rev. Manuel Rodriguez

LATIN AMERICA TODAY

A well known and valuable member of this community, the Reverend Manuel Rodriguez, will be presented by the Public Affairs Department on Monday, October 19th at 2 P.M.

In his talk on "Latin American Today," Mr. Rodriguez will deal with some of the problems these countries are now facing. They are the high percentage of illiteracy, the intricate political problems, and the way in which nationalism is being exploited by those who wish to cause troubles, namely, the Communists. His opinions have been heightened by a recent trip to Peru where he gained much valuable information.

Differing from the average lecturer, Mr. Rodriguez' convictions reflect an ecumenical viewpoint. He believes that the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps and the impact of education on the people will make for a better relationship between the United States and Latin America.

Mr. Rodriguez, born in Cuba, was educated in Presbyterian Mission Schools where he became interested in the work of the Church. He attended the Warren Wilson Junior College in Swanannoa, North Carolina and also received training in a United Seminary in Matanzas, Cuba, operated by the Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches.

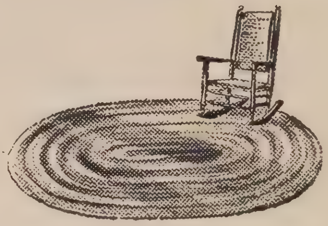
After serving nine years in churches in Cuba, he came to Princeton Theological Seminary with his family in 1959-1960, where he received his Masters Degree in Theology. Returning to Cuba in 1960, he served for two years in the Presbyterian Church at Sagua la Grande.

In September, 1962, Mr. Rodriguez and his family left Cuba because he did not wish his daughters to be subjected to Communist indoctrination. For the past two years, Mr. Rodriguez, his wife Dinorah, and daughters, Moraima (12) and Nancy (9) have lived in Plainfield where he is Assistant Minister of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Public Affairs Chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, Hospitality Chairman, and her committee will serve the refreshments at the Tea following the meeting.

MARION C. GILMAN
Publicity Chairman
Public Affairs Department

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



On Monday afternoon, October 26th at 2:00 p.m., the American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, will present one of the world's foremost cooking authorities, Dione Lucas.

Mrs. Lucas will speak on "Gourmet Cooking for the Modern Woman." A well-known TV personality, she is the author of a new cookbook and also director of the Dione Lucas Cooking School in New York City. Many of her articles on cooking have appeared in House and Garden, Red Book and Vogue Magazines.

A graduate of France's renowned Cordon Bleu, Mrs. Lucas is one of the few women in the world who has been head chef in a fine Parisienne restaurant.

Many of our members have watched Dione Lucas on their television sets. Come watch the secrets of gourmet cooking unfold before your eyes as we watch Mrs. Lucas prepare her delicacies.

MRS. MURIEL C. JUDSON
Publicity, American Home Department

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Phillip E. McKenney, chairman of the American Home Department, has announced a diversified schedule of programs for the ensuing year. Department meetings are held the first Friday morning of each month with the exception of January.

Each program promises to be very interesting and informative. In the next few months there will be on the agenda subjects covering the field of interior decorating, gourmet cooking secrets, story of antique glass, how to transform polyethelene flowers into beautiful renaissance styled blossoms, and many other engrossing subjects.

All Club members are cordially invited to attend any and all of the American Home meetings. Coffee will be served at 10:00 a.m. by Mrs. A. C. Millard and her committee.

MURIEL C. JUDSON
Publicity, American Home Department

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES

The Monday Afternoon Club Duplicate Bridge Club will open its season on Tuesday Evening, October 27, promptly at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Snyder, will meet every second week thereafter through next May. The admission is $1.25.

As these bridge games are a Ways and Means project to benefit our Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman of the games, hopes all Monday Afternoon Club bridge players will join the group and also urge their friends to come to play. One need not be a member of the Monday Afternoon Club to participate in the games.

Fractional master points will be issued by the American Contract Bridge League of which this group will be a certified unit.

Coffee and a bit of sweet, under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth D. Bull, will be available during the games so skip dessert at dinner and enjoy it at the Club with your friends.

If you wish to join the Duplicate Bridge Club but cannot make up a table, call Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton (PL 5-3195). She, as official "matchmaker", will see that you have a partner. Other members assisting in this project are: Mrs. H. H. Banta, finance; Mrs. John A. Isbell, hostesses; Mrs. Robert B. Pickel, publicity. If you wish any additional information, please call Mrs. Daniel at PL 7-9027.

* * *

On the date, October 27, that the Duplicate Bridge Club begins, exactly that number of years ago, 27, another Duplicate Bridge Club played at the old clubhouse on Central Avenue. Many of our members who played then, recall those games as delightful. Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, then Monday Club president, and Mr. Rogers, were official hostess and host. Dressed in evening clothes, they added that bit of charm more prevalent in the thirties than in our more casual life of today. Those evenings were fun and we are sure the current games will be too.

Won't you join us?

Did-You-Know

That Mrs. Harry Saunders, now living in Florida, spent a few days in Plainfield last summer and saw many of her Club friends.

That last May two of our active members and their husbands celebrated their golden anniversaries? They are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Belser and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doeringer.

The news of the Doeringers' celebration preceded them just a bit—enough so that they were honored to be invited to the Bride and Groom dinner party at their hotel in Bermuda.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Belser knew a small party was in the offing to celebrate their anniversary, they were completely surprised and thrilled when their son made the six thousand mile trip from Argentina to be with his parents on the memorable day.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

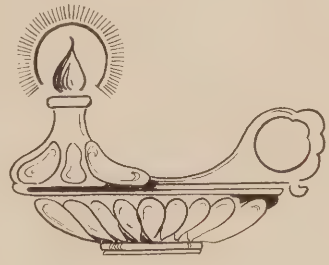
Summer is gone. Summer with its frolic and gladness, with its vacations and relaxations as the radiant sun beams cheerfully upon every living thing. Yes, summer is gone; but "Indian Summer" remains. And with "Flaming Foliage" time we find ourselves once again surrounded by our friends and fellow club members who recount with joy the wondrous happenings of a season filled with re-creation and re-vitalization, brimming with excitement and change.

This was, perhaps, most graphically demonstrated by our own Mrs. David Lackland at the annual "get acquainted" buffet supper and first meeting, September twenty-first, at which time we were enthralled with an informal talk about her trip to the exotic Middle East. Carol visited Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Israel, Jordan, and India. We were moved as she told us about Berlin, and her impressions of Yugoslavia and Spain. This talk was most amply illustrated with slides, which brought us a bit nearer to these ancient and mysterious lands.

The September meeting also included an interesting report by Kay Demarest, president of the sub-juniors, whose attendance at the Rutgers Citizenship Institute we sponsored.

As usual many exciting events and interesting programs have been planned by our able president, Mrs. A. Richard Ross, and the capable chairmen of the various committees. We look forward with great anticipation to the October meeting at which time Dr. Harvey Rice, child psychiatrist, will explore with us the field of child psychiatry.

Ellen Munzel



SALE FOR THE BLIND

Once again plans are in progress for the all-day Sale for the Blind, which will be held this year in the Clubhouse on Wednesday, November 18th.

As usual, the sale is under the direction of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, sponsored by the Welfare Department of the Monday Afternoon Club with the assistance of the women of the Plainfield Churches and members of the service organizations in the community.

Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, Welfare Chairman, has announced that an organization meeting of all those helping with the sale will be held at 10 A.M. on Wednesday, October 21st.

We urge the cooperation of the entire club membership in publicizing and supporting this year's Sale for the Blind so that it will be the best ever.

Kathryn Prior
Publicity, Welfare Department

Dessert Bridge Party

A dessert bridge party will be held on Monday, November 9, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer, chairman of this Ways and Means project, promises a pleasant afternoon. Won't you make up a table and enjoy a game with your friends? Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895, and Mrs. Lederer, PL 4-8252, will be happy to make your reservations.

ARRANGERS' WORKSHOP

An informal member-participation flower arrangement show will be the opening program for the Garden Department on Friday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Bring one or two arrangements, more if you want. You'll learn from the show judges what's good, what could be improved, how to achieve it.

Here are the two arrangement classes scheduled:

Class 1: OCTOBER SUNSET. Massed arrangement of fresh flowers and foliage, reflecting any style or period.

Class 2: AUTUMN BEAUTY. A line or massed-line arrangement. Fresh flowers and/or foliage.

Both classes are to be staged free standing (no niche) on a table. Maximum width available for arrangement is 18″. Accessories permitted in both classes.

To make it an interesting program, at least a dozen department members, and more if possible, should bring entries. If you have questions or plan to enter, call or see either Mrs. Haver or Mrs. Fenner. However, you do not need to reserve space in order to enter; just come Oct. 9 with your arrangement and see that it's in place by 1:30 p.m.

Tea will be served following the meeting by the hospitality committee, whose co-chairmen are Mrs. Hans Beller and Mrs. E. F. Dawson.

* * *

The Garden Dept. is joining with the crafts group of the Art Dept. for a special one-morning workshop, Wed., Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Raymond Shallanberger will teach the art of making dried flower pictures.

It is a workshop, not a lecture, and designed for those who've been pressing flowers this summer. For information about workshop fee and registrations (or waiting list, if a second workshop seems possible later, and what to do about pressing flowers while waiting), call Mrs. Holcomb of Art Dept. or Mrs. Fenner of Garden Dept.

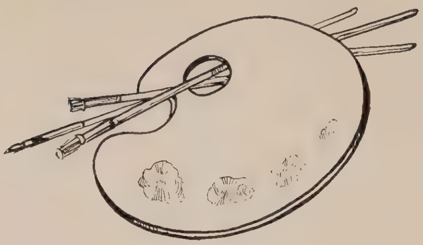
IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. William W. Robison
Mrs. John P. Stevens

SOMETHING NEW

Four of our departments—Art, Drama, Education and Welfare, each needed a cut to identify their news columns in the Magazine each month. Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton has made these for us. The Art and Welfare cuts appear in this issue. The Magazine appreciates these most artistic contributions.

ART DEPARTMENT



We can look forward to an interesting, educational and rewarding year in the Art Department.

The painting group will meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 10 A.M., at the Clubhouse—upstairs. Mrs. George Winspear will instruct those of us who have had some previous experience, and will teach both in oils and water colors. The first painting class will meet on Thursday morning, the 1st of October.

If you have never painted before, but have a yen to pick up a brush—try it now—this is your chance. Mrs. Albert Phillips will teach the beginning group. You don't have to know how to draw a straight line—we use a ruler sometimes! The time and place is the same.

The arts and crafts group will meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the basement. A program is being planned to include things for Christmas, and later some of the other crafts, both old and new. Members who have talent and knowledge in some craft are very generous in helping others who may be interested in learning.

For information as to registration and fee for the painting workshop, contact Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, PL 5-2314.

Several members are interested in papier maché, and classes in that media are being planned.

As we go to press, we learn also that on Wednesday, October 28th, the Art and Garden Departments are combining to form a class in the art of pressed flower pictures, with Mrs. Raymond Shallanberger instructing. For information as to registration and fee, contact Mrs. Holcomb or Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, PL 6-4315.

Jo Boehm
Publicity Chairman

And Down in a Blue Sea Garden

I'd like to be a flashing fish—a little yellow one,
To dart beneath and in and out where blue-green
waters run:
Coquetting in the coral caves to snare the southern sun.

The spreading sea-weed's purple fan would screen my
wanton ways
And shield me from the tourist's eyes that gaze and
gaze and gaze:
So magic'ly I'd disappear, 'twould leave them in amaze.

What fun to leap a giant sponge and ride the racing spray,
To tickle starfish on the toes and dart the other way,
To be a silly little fish—how marvelously gay!

I'd like to be a yellow fish!
Oh, don't you want to be a silly fish—perhaps bright blue—
And play around with me?

Jean Wilde Wadley
(Mother of our member, Mim Browne)

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A PRIZE CAT

Fame has made no difference to her. In fact, a mere turn of her head when her name was called, was the only sign of recognition, on a hot July afternoon. "Yes, she is handsome but very independent," admits one who loves her dearly. "She" is a silky-soft, prettily marked seven-year-old Calico cat named Toots. Her likeness in terra cotta clay won first place in ceramics at the New Jersey State Federation Convention at Atlantic City last May, for her mistress, Mrs. Charles A. Stroh.

Although Helen Stroh has worked in ceramics for about fifteen years in bone china, porcelain and clay, doing a counterpart of Toots were her first attempt in terra cotta. She started with a pound of perfectly conditioned clay from the studio of our new and talented member, Mrs. Robert H. Taylor. Although Rosemary Taylor stood by, Helen insists she made Toots' image completely by herself. She had previously made a sketch of the kitty. "I know how she looks when asleep," she answered simply when queried as to how she had any idea how to progress.

With her hands—no wheel here—Helen carefully shaped the body and paws and fashioned a tail from the pliable, damp clay. Rosemary is still puzzled how that tail stayed on! Helen used a modelling tool to scoop away any excess clay after shaping a certain area. Once Toots' likeness was formed, the tricky moment arrived. The terra cotta image had to be scraped out and made hollow, while the clay was still damp. Then the pussy cat replica dried thoroughly for one week before it was baked in Rosemary's automatic kiln. The result—a prize winner, Toots, an all-American cat in terra cotta.

JANET MANN

Violets on Benches

The wife of a minister in a small mid-western town firmly believes that one can develop a green thumb. For ten years, while she and her family lived in a lighthouse on Lake Michigan, she tried and tried to raise African violets but they just would not grow. Today in her present home, over two hundred plants, over half of these African violets, are displayed in front of the large window wall in her living room.

Living things always rise toward heaven once they spring from the earth but Mrs. White's plants are in a reverent position even before they break through the soil. Why? Their pots stand in tiers on kneeling benches taken from an old church.

Surprise Reaps Surprise

When Essie Mae partially recovered from her surprise at seeing Club members turn decorators, in re-doing the Bride's Room, she remarked that in their thirteen years at the clubhouse—yes, it was thirteen years that next day—this had never happened before. The next day "the painters" surprised Essie Mae and Fred with ice cream and home-made cake. One painter had baked and another had iced the cake between afternoon, evening and the next morning's shifts. Even a bouquet of flowers was on the table. Wonderful people, these folks, and a beautiful job! We all say: Thank you.

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OUR LIFE MEMBERS
(Ethel Titsworth Stillman)

Ethel Lucile Titsworth is a native of Plainfield. Almost as rare these days as "A native son" is in California. She is not a great deal older than the Club itself although she has been with us for over fifty years. And what changes those fifty years have wrought.

After only seven years of a happy married life she was left a widow and she and her sister, also widowed, made their home together in the old home on West Seventh Street. Mrs. Stillman joined the Club when the membership was limited to 125 members and became its treasurer.

She has been delighted to watch its growth, not only in membership but in its scope and interests. She feels that it offers much to a great many and has made a very real place for itself in the life of our community.

At one time Mrs. Stillman was a member of the Creative Writing Group in the early days when it met in the old clubhouse on Central Avenue. During the war years that and other activities had to be suspended or meet around in the homes of the various members. The Creative Writing Group was one of the interests suspended at that time.

In response to the query of what she had most enjoyed about the Club her reply was pretty encompassing. However, her warmest words of praise were for the Kenyon Players. She said she felt they had often done excellent work under discouraging conditions. She was especially enthusiastic in her praise of their ingenuity in producing the plays "in the round" and regretted to hear of their disbanding at the close of the 1963-64 year.

Those of us who may be working toward a possible life membership can only say how glad we are to have had our life members and hope they may be spared to us for some more happy reunions.

KATHERINE CALDWELL

TEN YEARS AGO

In the October, 1954 Magazine is a picture of the ceremony of the burning of the clubhouse mortgage. The actual event had taken place the preceding May. In the picture, Mrs. Lewis J. Geary, the manager and editor of the Magazine at that time, is seated before a vessel in which the document, being presented by Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, then president, is to be burned. Also pictured at the ceremony are Mrs. Harry Brokaw Smith, Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke and Mrs. Seth W. Candee.

That Extra Something

'Twas not on the program but wasn't it lovely—the song of the cardinal that wafted through the open window of the auditorium last May, in perfect accompaniment to the music of our three charming guests from Douglass.

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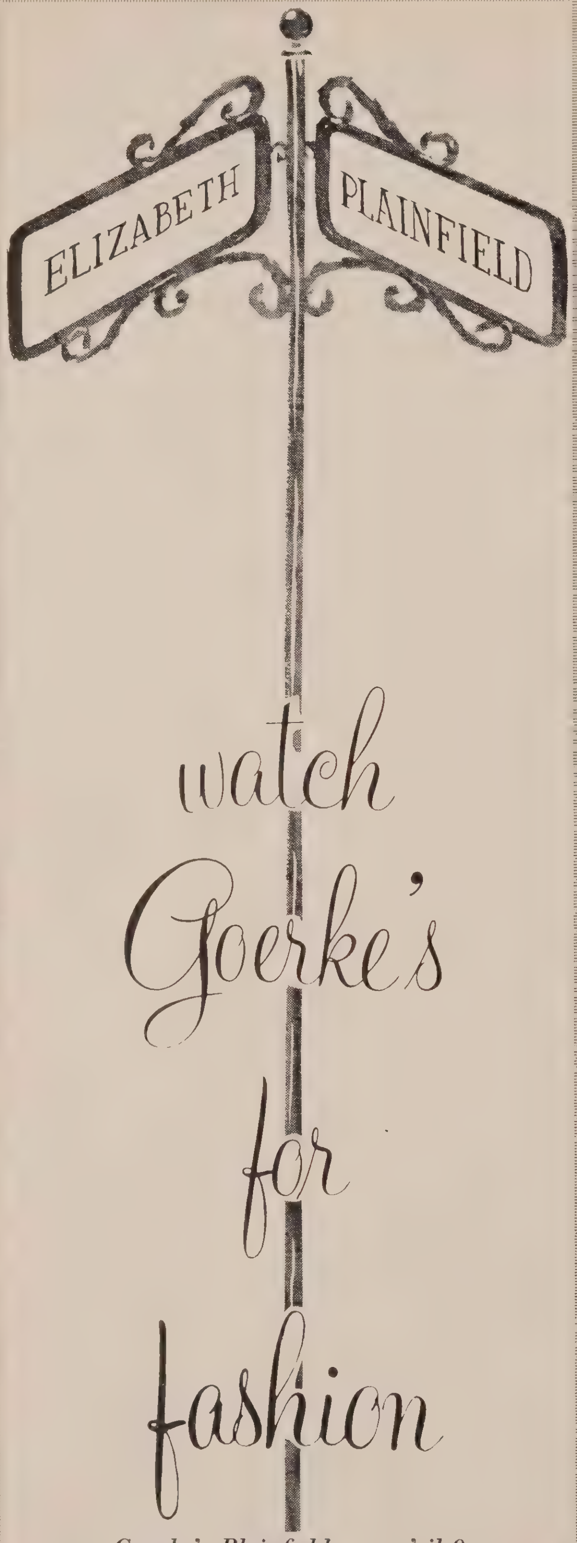

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THE PUMPKIN

Jack o'lanterns and pumpkin pies! These two happy results of the jolly yellow fall vegetable seem typically American but some historians claim the pumpkin was brought to America from Asia in prehistoric times, and others that it found its way to Europe from Argentina in the sixteenth century.

The botanists too argue over this cheery fellow. Is a squash a pumpkin? At any rate, we think it is fun to know that botanically both the pumpkin and the squash are large berries!

The Polite Forget-Me-Not

I have a little flower plant,
It's growing in a pot,
A pretty little flower plant,
A blue forget-me-not.

But O, it grows so thirsty,
Sitting in the sun all day,
And if I did not water it
'Twould fade and die away.

So when I bring a cooling drink
And pour it in the pot,
'A-bubble, bubble—thank you,'
Says the blue forget-me-not.

Jean Wilde Wadley
(Mother of our member, Mim Browne)

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en means holy or hallowed evening. Its date, October 31, is the evening before All Hallows or All Saints' Day, November 1. Before Christianity the Druid religion of the Celts featured two important feast days. One was the autumn festival, Sanhain, on the last day of October. As the Celts' year began November 1, Hallowe'en was their New Year's Eve.

Part of the ancient celebration was to light huge bonfires on the hilltops to honor the sun god and frighten off evil spirits. The full yellow moon lighted the sky where witches were said to be seen riding on broomsticks and black cats, elves, fairies and frustrated ghosts were seen wandering.

Speaking of Friendship

In the course of a long life, strange and sad as it may be, one does not make many true friends; certainly not by the scores and hundreds. Acquaintances are numerous, yes. And touch-and-go associates are multiple. But of those intimate companions with whom you can "take down your hair," there are not many. This is something the self-called "friendless" should remember.

If one can make a few close friends, the kind one can be silent with, and not give offense, then all is well.

A friend has been defined as one who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

How many unselfish, sincere and loyal friends do you have? And we mean friends, not acquaintances.

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Bright, flaming arrows, piercing night's shroud
Like souls breaking loose from the grave
Speed swiftly upward, col'ring each cloud
And star in a bright, crimson wave.
Outlined in gold, the trees tall and black,
Stand still in the dawn's early light
Watching the flags of the past beaten back;
Hailing the conqueror of night.

Standing with arms outstretched to the sun
And bathed in its glory I pray
With thanks for the work that is soon to be done
And renewal of hope in this day.
Oh, God's greatest gift when we're weary and wan
And the long hours darkened with care,
Is to see the gold darts piercing grey clouds at dawn
And to know a new day's looming there!

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Vol. XXVII :: No. 2

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 2 NOVEMBER, 1964

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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DESSERT BRIDGE

There are still a few reservations for the Dessert Bridge on Monday, November 9 at 1 p.m. Mrs. John Liddy is chairman and Mrs. Wilson E. Haver and Mrs. William Feil will make your reservations.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES

The Monday Afternoon Club has been issued a franchise from the American Contract Bridge League to hold sanctioned games and award Fractional and Master Points. Do plan to compete on alternating Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., sharp, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel is chairman of the games.

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for NOVEMBER, 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785
All programs start at 2:00 P.M. unless otherwise indicated

Club Activities

MONDAY, November 2
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program—Tell Tale, Literature Department presenting "The Woman in the White House" by Marianne Means. Reviewed by Mrs. Seth Candee, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Mrs. Walter Keim, Mrs. Charles Grote. Introduced by Mrs. Chester P. Wintsch.

MONDAY, November 9
1:00 P.M.—Dessert Bridge for Ways and Means. Mrs. John Liddy, chairman. Reservations: Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895 or Mrs. William Feil, PL 4-3731.

TUESDAY, November 10
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, November 16
2:00 P.M.—Program—Mr. Louis Spindler, demonstrating using cassein paints. Presented by the Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman.

MONDAY, November 23
2:00 P.M.—Education Department presenting Dr. Noble C. Hiebert, Superintendent of Plainfield Schools. Mrs. Lester H. Britton, Chairman.

TUESDAY, November 24
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, November 30
1:00 P.M.—Federation Day. Program—Fredd Wayne, "Stop Exalting Jerks." Presented by Mrs. John W. Shuster, Federation Secretary. Dessert served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzel, Chairman.

MONDAY, December 7
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program by the Drama Department, Mrs. Seth Candee, Chairman.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, Chairman. PL 5-2581

Friday, November 6
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Frances Nash, "Decorating Candles."

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, November 4, 18
10:00 A.M.—Arts & Crafts workshop in Clubhouse, lower level.

Thursdays, November 5, 19
10:00 A.M.—Art Department Painting Class in Clubhouse Auditorium.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT, Mrs. H. H. Banta, Chairman. PL 5-6942

Wednesday, November 11
10:00 A.M.—Mr. Peter J. McDonough, New Jersey State Assembly. Coffee.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Chairman. PL 6-4315

Friday, November 13
1:15 P.M.—Tour of Duke's Gardens, $1.50. Reservations: Mrs. Maurice Trabilcy, PL 4-8168.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541

Tuesday, November 17
—Federated Art Day, Trenton Museum.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

What is a Woman's Club Leader?

Clubwomen come in assorted shapes and sizes, but all are wide-awake and conscientious and combine a rare blend of worldliness with a hometown touch.

Friendliness radiates from the club leader even to those who may oppose her. She displays confidence though she may be shaking a little inside and the light in her eyes is not just starry—it's a gleam of purpose.

A clubwoman is well groomed, whether she is in last year's cotton dress or a new Dior suit. She keeps a firm hand on the gavel, but has a soft, understanding heart for the floundering newcomer.

She can converse easily with the local newspaper editor, the Mayor and visiting celebrities, and when the scheduled speaker is half an hour late she steps in and holds the attention of the audience.

She remembers to give credit to the many who help to make their leader and she sees to it that shy members participate in club activities.

As a responsible leader, the clubwoman has a sound knowledge of parliamentary procedure and also knows how to make use of sure-fire props when the treasury begins to wobble.

With encouragement and sincere interest she checks up on meeting details without seeming to interfere, and when the unexpected let-downs occur she ignores the "panic-button" in favor of calm maneuvering.

A clubwoman *likes* solid program material, good attendance, meetings that move on schedule. She *dislikes* in-club gossip and whispering at meetings, people who sign for committees but never report for duty.

She has knowledge, imagination, courage, hope and that all important ingredient—patience. When the community needs a boost on an educational project, an organized car-pool for voting day, a program for toddlers, teenagers or senior citizens, the club leader's telephone is the first to ring.

When she gets home from a successful meeting, when she takes off her shoes and sits still for a moment, she is wise enough to know that now her current project is done, now that the club's purpose is fulfilled, the members can all say "We did this OURSELVES."

This is the ideal; but "a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?"

The Hospitality Committee has my appreciation for the beautiful Open House Tea. To the Committee and everyone who helped to make the Annual Antiques Show a successful achievement I wish to offer my congratulations and thanks.

November is a busy month but let us take each day as it comes. Naturally we expect to see you at the regular Monday programs. Remember to vote November 3rd. Make your reservations for the Dessert Bridge November 9th. Mark November 18th on your Calendar; that is the date for the Sale for the Blind. May I count on each member to help welcome our State and District Officers and Club Presidents at our Federation Meeting November 30th?

I am happy to announce that Mrs. Bueschel has graciously consented to serve as Chairman for the State Headquarters Fund Stamp Drive.

This month we will be observing Thanksgiving Day. Let us consider things for which to be thankful as given in Psalm One Hundred and Three: *God's Forgiveness, God's Healing* and *God's Protection.*

May you always have many reasons for Thanksgiving in your heart.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

The Woman in the White House

On Monday, November 2nd Tell Tale will present a review of Marianne Means' biographical study entitled "The Woman in the White House." This biography deals with the lives, times and influences of twelve notable First Ladies. In a series of fascinating profiles Miss Means presents Presidents' wives who, in widely different ways, made a vital contribution to their husbands' careers before and during their years as Chief Executive.

Because a study of this kind lends itself so well to a round table discussion "The Woman in the White House" will be reviewed by four of our members: Mrs. Seth Candee, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Mrs. Walter W. Keim and Mrs. Charles Grote. Mrs. Chester Wintsch, Tell Tale chairman, will introduce the program.

Join us the day before the Presidential election as we discuss these candid accounts of the lives, the activities and the ambitions of twelve distinguished American women.

MURIEL GROTE
Literary Chairman

Sale for the Blind

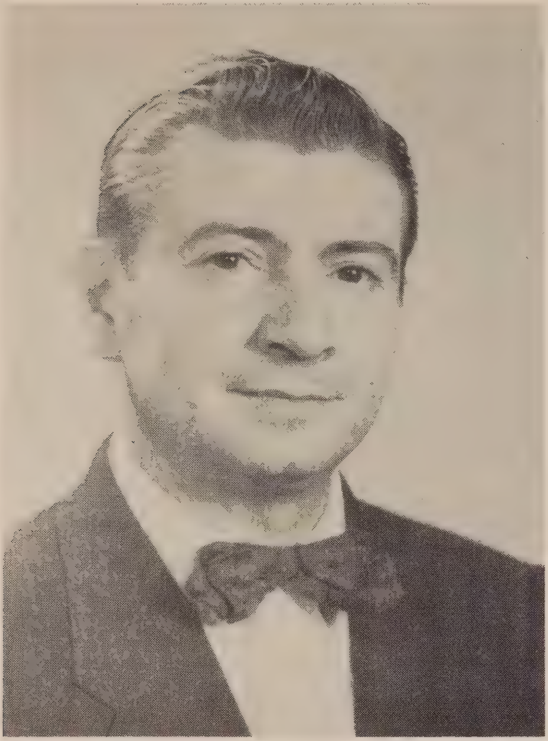
The enthusiastic response to last year's Sale was heartwarming. Everyone who participated and many of those who attended are eagerly awaiting the 1964 Sale on Wednesday, November 18. The Sale for the Blind provides a wonderful opportunity to pick up unusual hand-made gift items for Christmas and at the same time support a very worthwhile cause.

Mrs. R. P. Prescott of the Home Industries Division of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind directs the Sale which is sponsored by the Welfare Department with the cooperation of the women of the churches and members of other organizations in Plainfield. All money received, over and above the expenses of the day, goes to the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

On the day of the Sale luncheon will be served for the workers, and there will be an afternoon tea. Be sure to save the date—November 18th—and plan to be with us at the Clubhouse.

KATHRYN PRIOR
Publicity, Welfare Department

ART DEPARTMENT



Louis Spindler

One of New Jersey's well known art teachers and critics, Mr. Louis Spindler, will be presented by the Art Department on Monday, November 16, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Spindler will give a painting demonstration, step by step—first sketching the subject he has arranged (which will be large enough for even the back row to see!)—then developing the picture as he talks using casein as a painting media. Since casein is quick drying, our guest artist will be able to complete the picture during his lecture-demonstration.

Born in Vienna, Mr. Spindler came to New Jersey at the age of two, attended Rutgers University where he earned his Masters Degree in education before entering the service. He later attended Art Students League in New York, studied at Columbia University, and has a degree in Fine Art Education from Newark State Teachers College. He now resides in Maplewood and since 1949 has taught art in New Jersey schools and colleges.

While stationed in Paris in 1945 he had his first exhibition, a one man show at the Durand-Ruel Gallery, and received recognition from Gertrude Stein and Jean Cassou. He has received numerous awards in both oil and water color in shows held in New York and New Jersey. Private collectors of his work include William Gerdts, Curator, Newark Museum, Rabin and Krueger Gallery, Newark, Kathryn Gamble, Director of the Montclair Museum. Museum collections include the Lending Collection of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and of the Montclair Museum.

The Art Department is pleased to bring you Louis Spindler. You will enjoy watching him paint with an interesting array of brushes, interpreting a still life arrangement, accompanied by an interesting flow of commentary.

We are also pleased to present a New Jersey artist in recognition of American Art Week. Art groups all over the nation will feature the work of local and state artists during the month of November that we may become better acquainted with the work of our American artists.

There will be an exhibit of paintings by members of the painting workshop. We invite members who may be working with other groups to join us. Also the work of the Arts and Crafts group will be exhibited. Tea will be served by the department, with Mrs. Kurt Braun and Mrs. William Norman as chairmen.

Thelma Holcomb
Chairman

AMERICAN HOME

On Friday morning November 6th at 10:30 A.M. the American Home Department will present a demonstration of Candle Decorating. Mrs. Frances Nash, a member of our Club, will show how a plain candle can be decorated attractively for many occasions.

A very creative person, Mrs. Nash has many hobbies. With the addition of small artificial flowers, a few Christmas ornaments and other materials, Mrs. Nash will create a distinctive decorated candle.

Coffee will be served at 10:00 A.M. by Mrs. Colin Millard and her Committee.

Muriel C. Judson

TOUR OF DUKE'S GARDENS

The Garden Department will sponsor a tour of Duke's Gardens, Somerville, N. J. on Friday, November 13th. Members will meet at the clubhouse at 1:15 p.m. for a short business meeting and leave the clubhouse at 1:45 p.m.—(tour starts promptly at 2:30)—in private cars.

There is an admission charge of $1.50 each. High-heeled shoes are not permitted, it is advisable to wear flat shoes. Guides are provided and visitors are shown through the Gardens in groups of approximately ten people. The tour takes about an hour to complete. Cameras are not permitted in the Gardens.

Attendance by reservation only—get in touch with Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy, PL 4-8168, Tour Chairman or Mrs. Wilson E. Haver. Reservations are limited so call early.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Public Affairs Department is presenting again Mr. Peter McDonough, Assemblyman from Union County. Last January he told us about the organization and duties of the Board of Freeholders on which he served for three years. On Wednesday, November 11th, Mr. McDonough will tell us about the organization of the state assembly and his duties as an assemblyman.

For the last three years this department has presented speakers who discussed city and county government. This year we hope to have several meetings devoted to our state government. We are fortunate to have a man here in Plainfield who can give us firsthand information and is willing to do so. Mr. McDonough is a graduate of Plainfield High School and St. Lawrence University. He has been active in Civic and County Projects in the past and now he is active in State Projects as a representative from Union County.

Margaret Banta, *Chairman*
Public Affairs Department

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Plainfield's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Noble C. Hiebert, will speak to us about the Plainfield school situation on Monday, November 23. The Education Department, with Mrs. Lester H. Britton as chairman, will sponsor the program.

Dr. Hiebert received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas; his master's degree at State Teachers' College in Emporia, Kansas; his doctor of education degree at Teachers' College of Columbia University. Dr. Hiebert has been an educational specialist with the United States Department of State in Germany and was an educational consultant on the Mayor's Commission in New York City.

Do come and meet our new school superintendent and learn how our city is coping with the educational problem which is such a prominent issue throughout the country today.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

The American Home Department plans a most interesting program for Friday morning, December 4th at the Clubhouse at 10:00 A.M.

If you are looking for an unusual Christmas gift here is an opportunity to make something new and different.

Polyethylene flowers will be treated in a special "secret" solution and they will emerge like beautiful flowers used in the French renaissance arrangements of the early 1200's.

Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, Chairman, will have samples of the artificial flowers that will be used in the immersing process at the American Home Department meeting to be held Friday morning, November 6th. At this time members wishing to participate in the December program may order the flowers and materials at a nominal charge. Any artificial flower may be used. If you have favorite flowers at home bring those, and a quart jar with lid for the solution.

Coffee will be served at 10:00 A.M. by Mrs. A. C. Millard and her Committee.

Muriel C. Judson,
Publicity
American Home Department

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU
To all those who labored so hard,
To all those who attended,
To all those who made our 15th Annual
Antiques Show and Sale a success.

Steffie Sill
Dorothy Markert

Federation Guest Day

Fredd Wayne

On Monday, November 30th our club will observe Federation Guest Day. We will be especially honored to have our new New Jersey State Federation President, Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, as our guest. Other guests will include Mrs. J. Nelson Abbott, Sixth District Vice President, as well as the Presidents of all the Sixth District Womens Clubs.

We are very fortunate to have as our speaker the popular and well known Fredd Wayne. To his credit are some 250 TV appearances dating back to the early programs such as Studio One, Philco Playhouse, Kraft Theatre, Pulitzer Prize Playhouse, Danger, etc., more recent programs include Twilight Zone, Maverick, The Defenders, Dr. Kildare, Perry Mason, Bachelor Father, etc. Mr. Wayne has also played leading roles on Broadway in "Texas," "Lil' Darlin'," "Not for Children," in "South Pacific" in London with Mary Martin, on the New York stage with José Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Insect Comedy," and with Paul Muni in a revival of "Counsellor-At-Law," and many others.

Fredd Wayne believes that no man truly can be an island and that life must be more involved than TV shows and movie roles make it. To that end, he is keen on dedicating more of his time toward speaking. He believes very strongly that the frantic pace, the crassness, the overwhelming ambition that are so much a part of our lives today must receive our attention. Someone must talk of thoughtful hours, self reliance and that inner core called "strength."

Do not miss hearing Fredd Wayne's unusual and interesting talk on, "Let's Stop Exalting Jerks," also come out and meet your State officers and welcome our visiting Clubs.

Dessert will be served at 1:00 P.M. before the program.

Edna B. Shuster
Federation Secretary

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The month of October has sent our committee members scurrying on club activities, hither, thither and yon, flitting here and there as fallen leaves blow before the wind. School is back in session and one has but to look out the window or from a passing auto to see rosy-cheeked boys and girls hurrying to and from school, arms laden with books.

A number of our girls attended the fall conference, September 26 at the Essex House in Newark.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Milne III, the sub-juniors operated a car wash at the Netherwood Fire Station early in October. The "subs" have an exciting program planned for the coming year.

Our first- well-directed social event of the current season was a steak sizzle, held at the home of Mrs. Jay Bancroft. This event served to raise needed funds for Children's Aid and Adoption Society and the League for the Handicapped and also to permit the husbands of the new members to become acquainted. This event which replaces the annual dessert bridge was such a "sizzling" success that we hope it will be continued in the future.

The Junior Women's Club at this time would like to extend a hearty welcome to our Monday Afternoon Club adviser, Mrs. Samuel Robinson. We are looking forward to working with her during the coming year.

John J. Von Tish, theatrical director, will speak to us at our November business meeting. His topic will be "How to Act in One Easy Lesson."

ELLEN L. MUNZEL

Give Your Stamp of Approval

Inadequacy of the present headquarters of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs has led the Board of Directors to establish a Headquarters Fund. It is imperative that a change be made, and now it seems within the realm of possibility. First and foremost is the raising of funds. A painless way has been planned. Every club member is asked to contribute one book of trading stamps which will be redeemed by the Federation for cash. Four kinds of stamps will be acceptable— S & H, Plaid, Merchants and Triple S. As our club has pledged to support this project we urge each member to start saving and make her contribution.

Mrs. Richard T. Bueschel will be in the foyer to collect your completed books or loose stamps. Please give your support so that the Monday Afternoon Club can proudly report 100% participation.

* * * *

In a cultured world we have flowery conduct, and in an uncultured world we have flowery speeches. —Confucius

There is a destiny that makes us brothers
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

The Turkey

The North American wild turkey which roamed the woods long before the Pilgrims arrived was a big bird—thirty to forty pounds in weight. It has never been successfully domesticated. The Pilgrims brought their own gobblers with them from England where several breeds had been developed.

I wonder how the Pilgrim women felt when the very few friendly Indians invited to the second Thanksgiving feast filed into the festivities, one by one, until they totaled twenty-four? However, the Indians brought venison and a sea-food new to the Pilgrims—oysters—as their contributions to the meal. Perhaps this was the origin of our popular "Covered Dish" suppers!

* * * *

Hardening of your heart may cause far more social damage than hardening of your arteries.

—Dr. George W. Crane

* * * *

OUR LIFE MEMBERS

Annie Louise Canoune is another of our Life Members of whom we are most proud.

Mrs. Canoune joined the Monday Afternoon Club in 1912 when one of the requirements for membership was to read an original paper. Her work was: City Planning. Mrs. Canoune has been a most active and enthusiastic member and has contributed in many ways to the Club. On the Board she has been both Recording Secretary and Federation Secretary. She was active in the former Civics Department, now the Public Affairs. Our member managed the Tell-Tale Hours of the Literature Department and is proud to recall that she once had a small part in a Kenyon play.

Undoubtedly, Mrs. Canoune's favorite interest in the Club has been in the Creative Writing Group. Mrs. Canoune did not begin to write until 1934 when a friend suggested that she write about her travels in Europe. When a five dollar prize, offered by the Club for the best story, came to the new writer for her story about Luchon, a tiny town high in the Pyrenees, her career was launched. "That was a happy day for me," remarked Mrs. Canoune. Her short stories were published in several small magazines and she has contributed generously and delightfully to the MAGAZINE over the years.

We are happy to salute you, Mrs. Canoune, as one of our Life Members.

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NOSTALGIA

It was a dazzling, blue-skyed day, that time I met my two old friends,
At least I thought they were the same, the resemblance was so great.
They were not old and gray as I was, but young and lythe and gay;
But then my eyes were misty and I could not rightly see
For I was treading sacred ground, I had not trod since childhood days.
A mistake could easily be made.

Here once had stood an orchard, lush with apple trees and pears,
But sadly now the few trees left were twisted, gnarled and bare.

I paused and leaned my head against a scaley trunk,
And looked up through the wind-torn limbs where I had sat
So long ago, upon the highest branch and penned immortal verse
(Or so I thought), and built tall Castles in the Air.

The fields *then* stretched for miles and miles;
The corn rows ran off into space;
No neighbors' houses were in sight.
Now these fields have shrunken some;
The hills no longer seem so high;
Even the spring-house has moved closer—
It used to seem so far away on those hot days
When I was torn away from play or an absorbing book
To fetch fresh milk and butter for the company meal.

All these changes were in mind, and some more sacred thoughts
Of one who for some 50 years had called this place his home.
'Twas he who planted these same trees and watched them grow.
Some, like him, had lived their lives and then gone back to Mother Earth.

To-day the air was soft and full of summer sounds—
A pollen-laden honey bee whirred by;
A tiny chipmunk chattered softly as she proudly stored away
Her winter cache of food;
A frightened thump of hind-feet and a flash of cotton
As a rabbit sped away;
The constant tap-tapping not far off
Told me a red-topped driller was at work extracting his noon meal
From its dark hiding place within a rotted apple trunk;
And now and then an old crow rasped out his lament
That corn was still in tassel and not yet ripened to his taste.

'Twas then I caught a glimpse of them—my two old friends.
(I'm sure I really saw them) then they vanished out of sight
Like two small, shining wraiths.

A compulsion overcame me. If these truly were the friends I'd known
Some twenty years ago, I knew where I could find them,
So I trod softly lest I frighten them, to where they used to make
Their summer home—that straggly clump of scrub choke-cherries
In the hedge-row by the barn. Would they be home?

A wave of memories swirled around me;
The mist before my eyes grew more like drops
And threatened to run down.

How eagerly we used to watch each spring for Sandy Mocker and his bride,
And listen to the early morning song poured out by "papa" as he sat
On topmost bough of nearby tree, rejoicing that his mate in hidden bush below
Was warming into life his little family.

A chirp—a flash of red-brown wings, and there they were!
Was this an apparition like coming face to face with those who've gone before
To their eternal rest?
No—there they were, bright, picturesque and full of joy.

My heart beat faster and I felt young again.

The bird books call them "Wilson Thrush," but to me they'll always be
The "Sandy Mocking Bird" for that is what my Grandpa called them,
And he knew!

No other man has ever had, or will have such confidence and faith
As I had in his knowledge and his goodness, so abundantly deserved.

ANN C. STARKE

Autumn Iris

(Every garden must know the fall and winter. One gray October day I found autumn iris in my garden.)

Lovely as a miracle
Raised within my garden wall,
Purple iris bloomed again
On an amber day of fall.

Cosmos and chrysanthemum
Gazed upon the lovely thing,
Looked with wondering at this
Second coming of the Spring.

Raised before my doubting sight,
Autumn iris gloriously
Told me of the winter's flight:
Promised Spring's return to me.

JEAN WILDE WADLEY
(Mother of our member, Mim Browne)

Did You Know?

We are happy to note that another club member and her husband last June celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Stout.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

I'm an organic gardener, as you very soon will see
Earthworms and Lady Bugs help do my gardening for me.
Hybrid Soilution are the kind of worms I buy
Because I heard them praised so much, I decided I would try.
A box of them, for they aroused my curiosity
I had to know if they were all they were cracked up to be!
I sent away for a big box—$50 it cost
(If they hadn't really performed, my good home I'd have lost!)
In boxes of good earth, with leaf mold and manure
They all lived very happily—but I always made real sure
That they were moist—never chilled and had plenty to eat
Corn meal and Ivory Flakes and sugar for a treat.
Then I planted them by handfuls all around the ground
The results were astonishing—there were many that I found.
The plants grew green and healthy, sturdy and very tall
With hardly any diseased leaves and no bugs at all!
They go down into the earth—6 feet or more
And bring up many minerals never touched before
Depositing them right at the base of each and every plant

In the form of castings—now try hard but you can't
Find a food more perfect—and this you just can't beat—
To our "unfeathered friends" insect larvae is a treat!
And the nice thing about them, they never, never roam
Two feet is about the fartherest they ever stray from home.
They're loved for non-migrating and reproductive habits
When the babies are all counted, they even beat the rabbits.

MULCH

Organic gardening without mulch—there just is no such thing!
We pile it on all thru the year, starting in the spring
Every place we see a weed rear it's ugly head
We don't stoop to dig it out—we just mulch instead.
Once we found a farmer who had a loft of spoiled hay
We bought every bale he had—it's just wonderful they say!
And leaves—there's nothing better—in the city we made a deal
With the Mayor and he said "I'll send them till you squeal"
They bring them fast and pile them high and you can surely bet
That we'll take all they bring us—we haven't hollered yet!
We use other mulches too—sawdust, corn cob and peat
For carrots and small vegetables, black plastic in a sheet.
This puts humus in the soil, conserves the moisture too
Controls the weeds, encourages worms—what wonders it will do!

COMPOST

Now compost is a subject that is very near my heart
That when I start to tell about, I scarse know where to start.
Our garbage is all classified—dog gets vegetables and meat,
Sweet things, grease and coffee grounds for worms are a real treat
All the rest goes on the pile with rotted manure and green
And we end up with compost, the best you've ever seen!

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PATIENTS' LIBRARY IN MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL

Did you know that Muhlenberg Hospital has a patients' library of 700 books, plus leading magazines. The books include novels, mystery stories, Westerns and adventure; also non-fiction such as religious, biography, humor, travel and history. The Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital is responsible for this service to the patient. It is the objective of the patient's library to furnish recreational and educational reading materials for all patients, with the purpose of contributing to their recovery and welfare.

The hospital which grows in reputation in value to the community is one which furnishes the personal touch, the thoughtful considerate care for the patient — not only dresses wounds and cares for his disease, but comforts his mind and gives him amusement and pleasure while he is in the hospital and nothing will do that like a good book carefully selected by a person who knows how to do it. This of course, would be what a hospital volunteer with a lively interest in books and people could do. It is somewhat of a speculation to approach each patient, not knowing what the response may be. A challenge too, to one's resources and imagination. A "poker face" is often required, for one can never afford to show surprise, amusement, or disapproval, no matter what may be asked for.

A director of nurses in a large city hospital, speaking of volunteers, said recently: "they are like ice cream and cake to the patients, who are overwhelmed with regulation diets and uniformed routine every hour of the day. They come from the outside world, and they are cheerfully alert to the patients' interests. I have noticed how the patients perk up when the volunteer enters a ward with the book cart, and after leaving there is an atmosphere of contented occupation, as the patients forget about exchanging anecdotes of symptoms and treatments, but instead settle down to the recreation of reading."

The dedicated volunteer finds much pleasurable satisfaction in quietly soliciting a patient's interest in a good book; which is invaluable as a sedative in case of worry, as a stimulant in case of depression, as a tonic in case of failing mental appetite, and as a specific for what ails all sick people. Twice a week, on Monday and Thursday mornings, the circulating book cart is taken to the bedside of Muhlenberg patients on all floors, with the exception of maternity patients and children.

Not all books are suitable for hospital reading. The format is important, the size and general appearance, also good clear type. Because of the value of patients' library service as an adjunct to the treatment and recovery of the patient all efforts should be made to meet the minimum standards. Certainly it would be ideal if every patients' library had a professional librarian as its head. Yet most hospitals cannot afford this, therefore, it falls upon intelligent volunteers, those who value the solace and enjoyment that a book has to offer, to make the development of patient libraries a vital project.

MRS. GEORGE F. WALTER

He may look just the same to you,
and he may be just as fine,
But the Next-door dog is the next-door dog,
And mine—is mine! "Next-Door Dog."—Willson

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DAY DREAMS

Did you ever lie down in a meadow
With the cool, green grass for your bed
And have nothing to do
For an hour or two
But gaze at the sky overhead;

While the billowy clouds rolled onward,
Like ships, bringing treasures to you
From strange, foreign shores,
With great bulging stores,
Enough to make all dreams come true?

Did a breeze come along, as a sculptor,
And change the white clouds, like wet clay,
Into castles of old,
All sun-tipped with gold,
And did they, like a dream, fade away?

And then did you see huge, white horses,
Steeds from a far, giant land,
Swift as the wind,
With chariot behind,
And did you hold the reins in your hand?

Did you ever lie there until twilight,
When the shadows of night fringe the skies,
While the moon overhead
Guides the clouds back to bed
And the stars are all winking their eyes?

I'll tell you just why they are winking,
They know—so it's often been said—
That it's all make-believe,
And they laugh while you grieve,
For with nightfall your day dreams are dead.

C. H. STANTON MASSEY
(brother of Mrs. Seth W. Candee)

The Late 1800's

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LUCILLE RICE WHEELER—MAGAZINE, January 1945.

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December 1964
Vol. XXVII :: No. 3

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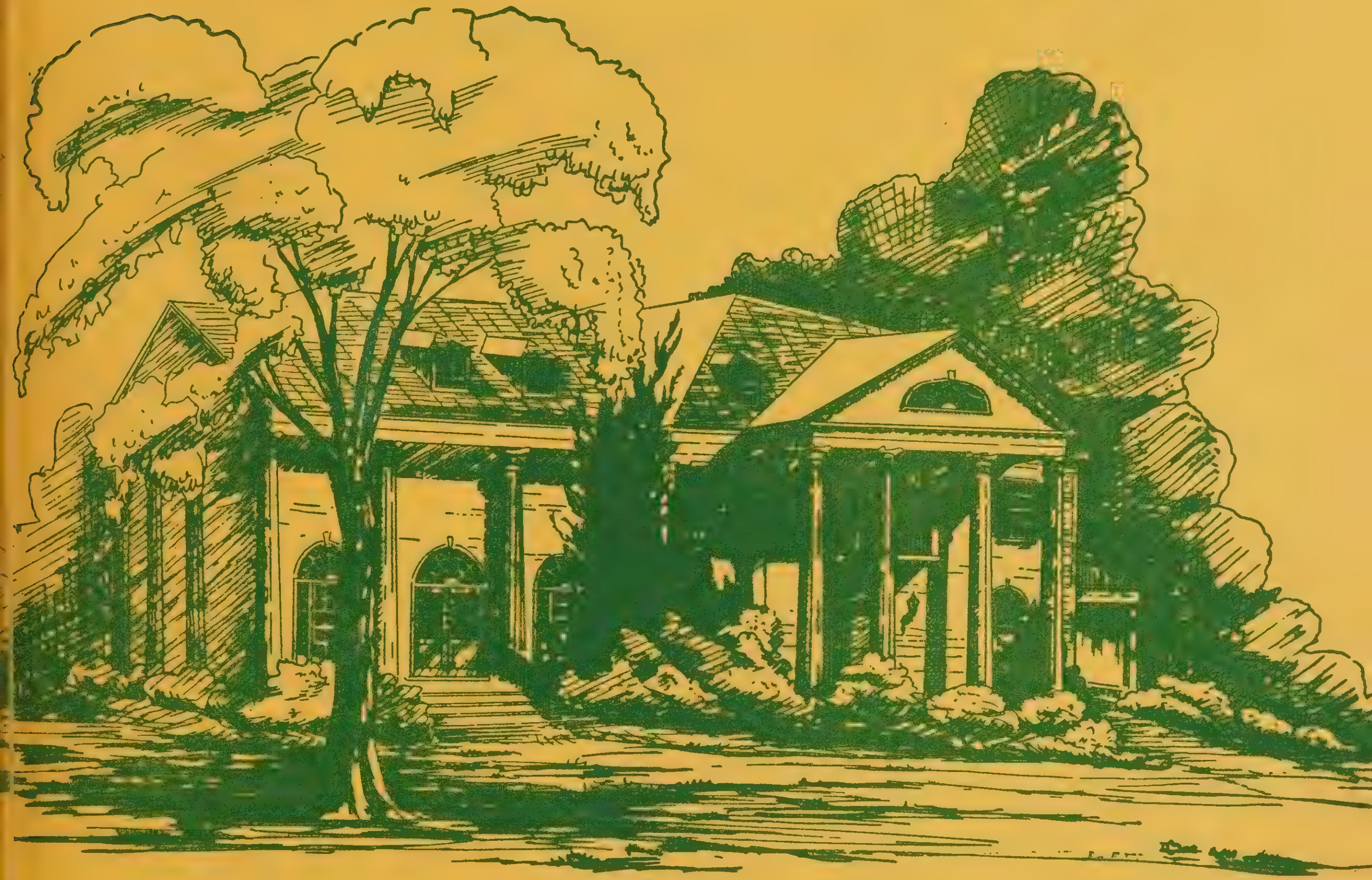

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 3 DECEMBER, 1964

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*
Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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OUR LIFE MEMBERS
(Helen Osmun Fort)

Helen Osmun Fort was born in Newark but she has lived in Plainfield since 1912 which is quite a record in this mobile age.

Mrs. Fort remembers when the Monday Afternoon Club met in the Congregational Church but she especially enjoyed the Club House on Central Avenue where members could drop in for afternoon tea. She was rental chairman there for a period of time.

Her primary interests in the club have been the Art and Garden Departments. She was president of the Plainfield Garden Club for two terms and president of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital.

She has led an active and varied life. During World War I she lived in Washington, D.C. while her husband, Leslie R. Fort, was in the Adjutant General's office. Mr. Fort's father, John Franklin Fort, was Governor of New Jersey from 1908 to 1911.

She also lived in Switzerland for a year while her three children were in school there. She is most fortunate that a married son and daughter and a married grandson live in Plainfield. Her other married son lives in Washington, D. C.

Though a great grandmother, Mrs. Fort still lives an active life. She works in the Service Shop at Muhlenberg Hospital every week, she paints decorative trays and she keenly enjoys flying and boating. In other words, an all around happy woman!

MARION GILMAN

THE KENYON PLAYERS

On Monday, October 19, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser presented a beautiful silver tray to the Monday Afternoon Club on behalf of the Kenyon Players. This group disbanded last May. The Kenyons wish the gift to symbolize their dedication to the Club over the 29 years, 1935 to 1964, they gave dramatic presentations for the benefit of the Club's Scholarship Fund and for the enjoyment of members and their friends.

There are two things to aim at in life; first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second. —LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH

Merry Christmas

1664 New Jersey 1964

CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1964

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785

Club Activities

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Drama Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting: Mr. Jack Hortop. Subject: Enjoyment of the Theatre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

2:00 P.M.—Music Department, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman, presenting: Girls' Chorus of Plainfield High School with Mr. Louis Hooker conducting.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. RalphH. Daniel, chairman.

1965
JANUARY
MONDAY, January 4

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program by Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting: Dr. Erwin Biel. Subject: Influence of Climate on History and Human Thought.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, Chairman. PL 5-2581

Friday, December 4

10:00 A.M.—Treatment of polyethylene flowers.

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, December 2, 16

10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, December 3, 17

10:00 A.M.—Painting Classes, beginners and advanced.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Chairman. PL 6-4315

Friday, December 11

10:00 A.M.—Workshop. Make wreath for Lyons Hospital, Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher, chairman. 1:00 P.M. lunch hour, bring a sandwich.

2:00 P.M.—Workshop. Make arrangements to decorate clubhouse for Christmas program, December 14. Mrs. Gerald Ward, chairman.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This is being written the morning following Mrs. Abbott's Fall Conference. After listening to the accomplishments of the women and plans of the leaders of the Sixth District, one feels inspired. We were proud of our own Mrs. Fenner, the Literature Chairman and Mrs. Disbrow, who led the National Anthem. I was grateful for such a fine representation from our Club; there were ten of us in attendance.

I express the thanks of the Club and my own, to everyone who will have had a part in the Dessert Bridge, the Sale for the Blind, the Thanksgiving Baskets of the Welfare Department and our Federation Meeting: all in November. The paintings by the Art Department made a lovely background.

Each December our Junior Women sponsor the Emptiest Stocking Project and again this year welcome your help. The members of the Welfare Department will again take an offering to aid them in their Christmas shopping for gifts for the Senior Citizens on their list. One of the deepest dimensions of human life is thought. Man is a reed, said Pascal, but he is a thinking reed. All his glory consists in thought. In proportion, therefore, as we add thought to our gifts, we add ourselves.

Speaking of gifts and giving: We have a gift to cherish. The Christmas season reminds us that we are dedicated to peace and good will, and in particular, it reminds us that we are, indeed, fortunate to be Americans, to enjoy not only the spiritual and cultural pursuits of our choice, but also to be able to own materials of our choice. All of these are our inalienable rights, and though there are many people in other countries (even in our own country) who scoff at Americans as being "materialistic" it is important for us to note at this particular season what the "right to own" means to us.

A Prayer for Advent

O God, our Father, we thank Thee for the coming again of the glad Christmas season. We ask that Thou wilt be with us in the busy days of preparation. Help us to make ready for Christmas, wisely and well. Keep us free from anxiety or strain. Give us peace in the midst of busy days, and a deep joy.

May we sense the true significance of Jesus' birth, for the world, and for us individually. May it give us a new wonder, awe, gratitude and joy.

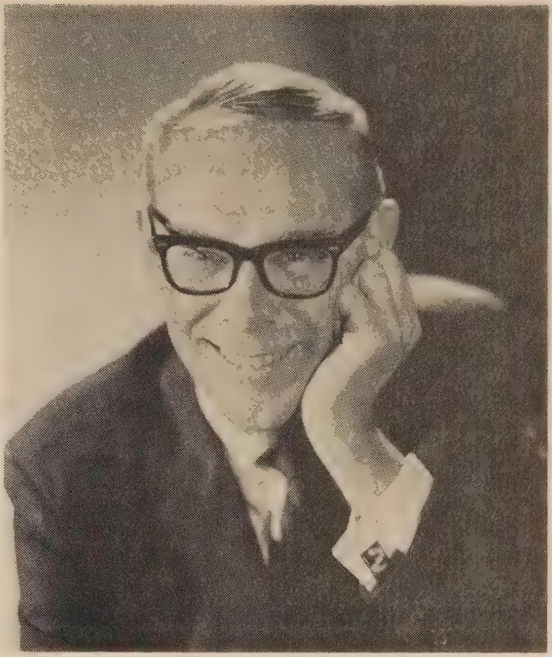
May our lives be changed, so that fear is replaced with courage, evil is overcome by good, doubt is banished by trust, hopelessness is dispelled by joy. As Christ was born, so may each of us be re-born.

We ask it in His name. Amen.

Christmas:
To the old—it is the time of Memory.
To the young—the feast of Merriment.
To most—it is the symbol of Friendship.
To YOU—may it be the Joy of All

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

DRAMA DEPARTMENT



JACK HORTOP

On December 7th the Drama Department will present Jack Hortop whose subject will be "Enjoyment of Theater."

Mr. Hortop loves theater—its atmosphere, the people in it, and their artistic achievements. In fact, his whole adult life has been spent in the concert and theatrical world. Even before his school days ended in Toronto, he participated in anything with a theatrical flavor, from touring Shakespearean productions to the staging of the giant Eaton Santa Claus parade—culminating in the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto's leading Concert Hall, where he moved from Box Office to booking manager, covering a year round schedule.

After only two weeks in New York, Mr. Hortop began his most glorious assignment as tour manager for the fabulous Lily Pons. This happy association continued for nine years, interspersed with the shepherding of other celebrities including Jussi Bjoerling and the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir. In addition he was selected some years ago to lecture for ANTA, on the work of this group to preserve live theater.

In "Enjoyment of Theater" he will bring us the current theater scene both off and on Broadway.

The testimonials from other clubs indulge in many superlatives—such as "best program of the year"—"full house for return engagement"—"audience in palm of his hand" etc. etc. Do come out on December 7th for a thoroughly delightful afternoon.

CLARE ARMSTRONG
Publicity Drama Dept.

There is no duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy. —ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

GIRLS' CHORUS TO SING

On December 14, for our Christmas concert, we shall have the pleasure of hearing the Girls' Chorus from the Plainfield High School, conducted and trained by Mr. Louis Hooker.

Mr. Hooker is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton. He is organist and choir director in a Mountain Lakes, New Jersey church, and teaches choral music full time in our high school. Mr. Hooker also conducts the Plainfield Choral Society which performed with the Plainfield Symphony last November.

The members of the Girls' Chorus sing in three part harmony. We are sure their fresh voices will add a great measure of warmth and cheer to your yuletide spirit. Don't miss this Christmas treat presented by your Music Department.

Carolyn Disbrow
Chairman

Did You Know

That Mrs. John Rademaker, a former club member who is living in France, will return to Plainfield for the holiday season.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES

The exciting "opening night" of the duplicate bridge games augurs well for the success of the series. There were ten tables of eager bridge players at the clubhouse on October 27, and the evening, which was under the able direction of Marge Snyder, moved along beautifully despite a slightly late start. A spirit of good-humored competitiveness prevailed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Pethick, Jr. were the winning couple.

Refreshments were available to the players throughout the evening, and at its close everyone was enthusiastically anticipating the next duplicate bridge games.

Mark your calendars for the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month and do plan to join in the fun. Come singly, in pairs, or with a "table." And don't be deterred if you haven't played duplicate before—Marge will be there to answer your questions and to help you. Games start PROMPTLY at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.25 per person. The dates for December are: December 8th and December 22nd.

Mrs. Ralph Daniel is Chairman of the Duplicate Bridge Games Committee.

Helen B. Pickel
Publicity

AMERICAN HOME

Reminder: Come to the American Home Department meeting, Friday, December 4 at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse, and see polyethylene flowers, dipped in a secret solution, emerge as beautiful posies. If you have favorite flowers at home bring these.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Two workshops are planned for the Garden Department on Friday, December 11th.

The morning session, starting at 10 a.m. is for a large wreath to be made for Lyons Hospital. We will need lots of evergreen boughs so each member is asked to bring in a supply. Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher will be in charge of the wreath-making.

Bring your own sandwich for lunch. Coffee will be provided.

In the afternoon, department members will work on arrangements to decorate the clubhouse for the Christmas program. Bring your own containers and materials. Mrs. Gerald Ward is in charge of arrangements.

Program Committee

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Fall is giving way to winter. Nature's riotous multicolored landscape has been transformed from the reds and yellows of autumn. Thanksgiving time has once again turned our minds to the deeper meaning of this festive season. We all have so many things for which to be thankful that it seems to me our rare good fortune that we should be able to share our bounty with others.

In November the girls of the Welfare Committee packed Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families of this area. They will also make cakes for any and all occasions. One cake, highly recommended, is their white cake with apple almond topping, delicious served at coffee or at brunch. These Welfare members have many more in the recipe box. With the Christmas rush approaching, homemade cakes would certainly save time in your crowded schedule. To order, call Mrs. Lawrence Ross, PL 7-9261. It is such a worthy cause so please keep in mind these enterprising girls.

All the Juniors are anticipating the annual Holly Frolic at the Raritan Valley Country Club. This galla affair is the high spot of the Christmas season. However, always mindful of the needs of others and knowing that pleasure taken after hard work is more rewarding, we have already begun work on the annual "Emptiest Stocking" project, which has always been so successful in the past. This success could not be possible without the generosity and benevolence of Tepper's Department Store.

The Juniors wish all the members of the Monday Afternoon Club, health, happiness, and the fullness of the joy which is the Christmas season.

Ellen Munzel

"Plow Monday" was the festival which marked the return to farm work after the Twelve Days of Christmas.

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Open to all members of the Monday Afternoon Club. We offer again this year three awards for outstanding work in each of the four classifications listed below. Please observe the following rules carefully and mail entries during January 1965.

1. All entries are due February 1, 1965.
2. Entries must be typewritten, double spaced, on standard size typewriter paper 8½ x 11 inches. There should be an identifying heading on each page. The contestant should state under which classification the entry is being submitted.
3. Each entry must be signed with a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the typewritten real name of the writer, her address and club. Use name as listed in club roster.
4. Send manuscripts to: Mrs. Willard Somers, 2 Park Street, Tenafly. Fifty cents in coin must be sent with each short story and essay and twenty-five cents in coin and letter with each poem.
5. Regular contests include:
   a. Poems—not more than six may be submitted by a contestant.
   b. Short story—limit 4,000 words.
   c. Essay—limit 3,000 words.
   d. Letter—limit 2,000 words, with salutation heading and signed pseudonym,—a letter of general interest presenting current experiences, needs, opinions or advice.
6. Acknowledgement of receipt of entries and announcement of winners will be sent to Presidents of clubs to which entrants belong. Presentation of awards will be made at Convention in Atlantic City.
7. Contests are open to all active members of Federated Clubs in New Jersey.
8. Please make a duplicate copy for yourself, as manuscripts will not be returned.
9. Failure to abide by the rules will disqualify entry.
10. Decision of the judges will be final.

★ ★ ★

With one of our own members, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman of the Sixth District Literature Committee, we hope our Club will have several entries and hope that one will be a winner!

Picture Coming Up?

The Camera Committee hopes that some one member of each department will take pictures of interesting events in the particular group such as workshops, displays, etc. By using a 35 millimeter camera, both slides and prints can be produced for showing, by projection and for a club album. If your department does not have a photographer for a special event, please contact Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb.

Antique Show, 1965

Plans are already being made for our next year's Antique Show. Chairmen and helpers of all kinds are needed. If you will serve in any capacity, please contact Mrs. Richard N. Sill.

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Emmett B. Dunn
918 Charlotte Road PL 5-4415

Mrs. Charles H. Dutcher
2155 Buttonwood Lane, Westfield AD 2-4362

CHANGE
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820 First Place

Another Honor for Mrs. Kent

On Sunday, October 25, Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent had the distinct honor of unveiling a bust of the late composer, Edward MacDowell at New York University. The ceremony was televised.

A personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. MacDowell, Mrs. Kent is one of the last piano students of the famous composer. The bust will be placed in the Hall of Fame at the university.

A Department's Program

The Garden Department has put out a printed program that is superb. It includes everything from a complete membership list, the year's program, in detail, to information for the two Federation spring tours. From the perky pansy, outlined on the front cover, to the last date, credit for the actual making of the booklet goes to Mrs. Wilson E. Haver.

I heard a bird sing in the dark of December
A magical thing and sweet to remember:
"We are nearer to Spring than we were in September."
I heard a bird sing in the dark of December.

Oliver Herford

CECIL JOHN RHODES

I desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which will result from the union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States of America an attachment to the country from which they have sprung without I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth.

Will, establishing the Rhodes Scholarships.

The Voluntary Committee

One blustry evening in late December, a pretty, tired-looking little woman with three small children, one only a few months old, boarded a Boston-bound train. Hardly had she settled herself and her baggage when all three little ones, tired and sleepy and naturally cross, began to squirm and cry, and in no time they were "making Rome howl."

The female passengers began to cast irritated glances toward the woman, and the men quickly gravitated to the smoking car, no doubt wondering all the while why the woman did not keep her kids at home. Not once did they stop to consider that no woman would go on a pleasure trip on such a night, so near Christmas, with an infant in arms, thus exposing him to a possible cold, upset stomach or even more serious illness.

My husband, instead of following the men, settled himself more solidly behind his newspaper. He is by nature a sympathetic man and a regular "push-over" where small children are concerned, so I felt reasonably sure he was not calmly reading the news. Many times I have been embarrassed for him by the rebuffs he has received from "little old ladies" and others to whom he has offered help. Never discouraged, he has kept right on being the same good Eagle Scout.

I sat quietly and waited for what I was sure was to come. It came: "Ann, don't you think there is something you could do for that little lady with the children? She seems to be having a hard time." She was indeed. Morover, she seemed to be utterly helpless and bewildered. Emboldened by my experience with children and grandchildern, and my husband's approval, I willingly offered a helping hand. The two older children, four and three years, respectively, solemnly looked me over with a degree of approval, especially when two chocolate bars, which I always keep in my handbag for emergencies, were forthcoming. In a short time they were chocolate covered and sleeping, uncomfortably doubled up on a seat vacated by one of the disgruntled males.

I comforted the baby while the mother retrieved his bottle from a pile of luggage. At sight of food, he too subsided into a contented gurgle. Triumphantly I went back to my husband and related what I had learned about the little family. "I think I'll take a smoke," he said and strode off toward the smoking car.

Later he told me he was greeted with the usual comments by the men who either never had children or whose love for them was only nominal. He suggested that if they knew this woman's story they might be more sympathetic. And then he told them what I had learned.

This young woman's husband had been seriously injured and was in a hospital. The wife was making the journey of more than three hundred miles to see him. They were people of moderate means. She had no one with whom to leave the children and could not afford to bring along a nurse. She feared her husband was fatally injured. It was a pitiful case in all its details. For a few minutes there was silence all around. Presently one man suggested: "Boys, I move we take up a collection to buy the babies some Christmas presents." The hat was passed. Not a single coin went into it—all paper money.

As daylight was breaking, the train rolled into the station. Practically every man there composed a voluntary committee that assisted the mother and babies with their luggage from the train. A taxicab was called, they were bundled into it, the fare paid, and many were the hopes expressed that the little mother would find her husband better than she expected.

ANN C. STARKE

A Song for Christmas

Sing a song for Christmas,
 Hearts are full of glee;
Happy children gather
 Around the mystic tree.
A jingling of sleighbells;
 Someone's at the door,
Climbing through the snow drifts,
 Old Santa Claus once more!

Sing a song for Christmas,
 How the church bells ring
While the people gather,
 To hear the children sing.
Hear them tell the story
 Of that first Christmas morn
When the whole world's Baby
 In Bethlehem was born.

Sing a song for Christmas
 Happy hearts and gay,
Spare a thought for others
 Who sit alone to-day.
Take a kindly message
 E'er the day depart,
Light a Christmas candle
 To cheer some lonely heart.

Sing a song for Christmas;
 Rest your hearts from fear,
From all your care and doubting,
 And let the whole earth hear
The Hallelujah anthem
 Ring to Heaven above,
For Christ the dear Redeemer
 Has brought Immortal Love!

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DOTS - DASHES FROM THE DEPARTMENTS

On an "alternate" Wednesday morning in late October, I wondered what that ingenious Crafts group of the *Art Department* was doing down in their lower level workshop. 'Twas busy as a bee hive!

Their kits which included three kinds of Japanese paper had just arrived. These papers were to be used for designing cards and note paper, employing pressed and fresh materials. The experimenting going on was brisk. Mae Belser and Ruth Byck were putting tiny pieces of dried sea grasses and dried hydrangea on the folded paper with tweezers. Jo Boehm was doing likewise using fresh hydrangea and California poppies. Once the design suited the artist, she laid a piece of gossamer sheer paper over the "arrangement" and painted this thin sheet with diluted glue. Then this was covered with waxed paper and put under a weight. The finished product was so dainty and pretty. She who ever receives a message on this note paper receives a true thought of a friend.

Rosemary Taylor was using real butterflies for her note paper. She confessed she had bought them all "caught" and pressed. She was drawing in her foliage. Rosemary was having a wonderful time experimenting in general with colorful designs—some drawn with a felt pen, others the result of pasting bits of colored tissue on a square of white.

The chairman of the Art Department, Thelma Holcomb, wearing her "Co-ordinator for the Crafts Group" hat on this particular morning, was expecting some members who were going to design their Christmas cards. Catherine Norman was awaiting the class that would make paper weights—a wonderful Christmas idea for the younger folks.

A busy, exciting place, this Crafts workshop.

Janet Mann

on "Keeping" Christmas

At this season of the year most of us find our better impulses surging forth, and how often we wish that each of us could maintain that wonderful feeling of really caring about others. In a way, the *Welfare Department* this year has managed to do just that. Instead of confining their good deeds to just holiday seasons, their projects have spanned the year. Their visits to local shut-ins of course have always gone on, but this past spring their attention was called to the needs of senior citizens at Runnells Hospital. So they embarked on a program of great variety to serve these special shut-ins.

First, since one of the greatest needs of these patients is for friends, a lovely tea was given at the hospital. Following this, the Welfare Department was made aware of the great need for large bibs and also for lap robes, since many of those at Runnells spend much of the time in wheel-chairs. Always ready to tackle a new project, members of the department contributed materials, and the first workshop was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Cook. Her dining room was converted into a cutting room, the sun room became the basting division, and sewing machines were set up in each corner of the living room—a real assembly-line production took shape. This first day was such a success that during the summer subsequent meetings

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were held in the homes of Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Harold Miller as well as several at the Clubhouse. The result of all this labor was that 63 attractive bibs and 20 beautiful patchwork, quilted lap robes were presented to the patients at Runnells Hospital. There are many ways to help. The next effort of the members is to provide tray favors for special occasions.

Besides this new service, at Easter-time last year plants and cookies were presented to the 28 shut-ins in Plainfield as usual, and all of them have just received a Thanksgiving basket. Now preparations are being made for Christmas when each needy person on the list will receive a personal gift. The Welfare Department asks the support of the entire membership in providing the means to make this an especially happy Christmas for our shut-in friends. When the baskets are passed at Club, remember—the more you give, the more the Department can provide for those less fortunate than we, and the better we can all "keep" Christmas throughout the year.

KATHRYN PRIOR
Publicity, Welfare Dep't.

We drove the Indians out of the land,
But a dire revenge these redmen planned,
For they fastened a name to every nook,
And every boy with a spelling-book
Will have to toil till his hair turns gray
Before he can spell them the proper way.

Eva March Tappan from "On the Cape"

Statistics Talk

At the recent 40th reunion of the Plainfield High School class of 1924 this interesting statistic appeared: of the families represented at the class dinner, not one had more than three children.

The Legend of the Christmas Tree

St. Winfred, missionary to the pagan Germans, once cut down a large oak, their sacred tree. As it fell, it split into several parts, revealing a small fir tree growing in the hollow stump. Pointing to the little fir, St. Winfred urged the people to adopt it instead of the oak as a symbol of their new found faith.

"Take it into your homes," he said, "It speaks of peace because it warms your hearth; of eternity, because its boughs are ever green; of God, because its tapering shape points heavenward."

Since that day, the custom of decorating a Christmas tree in the home has spread from Germany and become universally popular.

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"Stick with it and you'll accomplish it," is the philsophy with which Mrs. Raymond Shallanberger encouraged members of the Art and Garden Departments in their initial attempt at framing pressed flowers and materials. The instructor insisted it took her one full year to begin to get the results she wanted.

Our members, informed by printed instructions mailed by their chairmen, came equipped with lovely picture frames, mounting boards, etc. and a collection of gorgeous pressed flowers. Our area telephone books never protected more beautiful treasures.

After Mrs. Shallanberger's most instructive and interesting talk, the pressed flower pictures began to "grow" under the members' tweezers. (This little tool must have edges, straight across, not pointed, to do a proper lifting job.) The lecturer, I am sure, wished she had many hands with which to assist but she was so delighted with the lovely specimens that she fairly flew from member to member, with speed and unbounded enthusiasm.

This project was unique in combining the two departments, Art and Garden, for a common workshop. It savored of an arrangement that might be repeated.

The Roving Reporter

Spanish Proverb:

To make a perfect salad, there should be a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a wiseman for salt, and a madcap to stir the ingredients up and mix well together.

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Later Christmas Customs

We think of all things pertaining to Christmas as coming down from antiquity, but did you know:

Dr. Poinsett discovered the flower we associate with Christmas—the poinsettia, in 1828. Its Mexican name was Flower of the Holy Night.

The first community Christmas tree was set up in 1909 on Mt. Wilson by the people of Pasadena, California.

America's most beautiful community Christmas tree, the one at Rockefeller Center in New York City, appeared first in 1933.

The British people all over the world await the Queen's speech over the radio on Christmas afternoon. The custom began in 1932 with King George V, was carried on by his son and now by his grand-daughter, Queen Elizabeth.

In this country we feel our holiday officially begins when the President turns on the Christmas tree on the White House lawn.

In Melbourne, Australia on Christmas eve 300,000 people sing carols, with lighted candles in their hands at the Alexandra Gardens. This custom dates from 1937.

Christmas in the United States

Although many of our Christmas customs date far back, some even before Christianity, Christmas was not universally celebrated in the United States until the 1800s. Because of the pagan origin of so many customs, such as gift giving and trimming of homes, the Pilgrims and Puritans forbade all Christmas celebration. December 25 was just another work day. As immigrants of other faiths brought their holiday customs to America and as religious and political bitterness declined, Christmas celebrations were gradually adopted. The states began to make December 25 a legal holiday, with Alabama being the first state to do this in 1836.

Carols

True Christmas carols were first heard at the beginning of the fourteenth century and increased in number and beauty until the period of the Commonwealth in England, about 1647. For over two hundred years these songs of happiness were heard only occasionally as in rural areas. In the nineteenth century many of the old songs were collected and published and so the carol again became an important part of Christmas as it had been so many centuries earlier.

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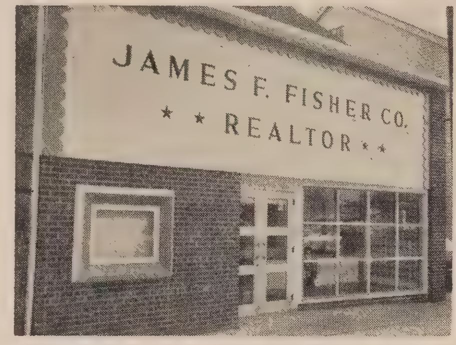

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Klotz, Florist	13
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Plainfield Savings Bank	12
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January 1965
Vol. XXVII :: No. 4

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine

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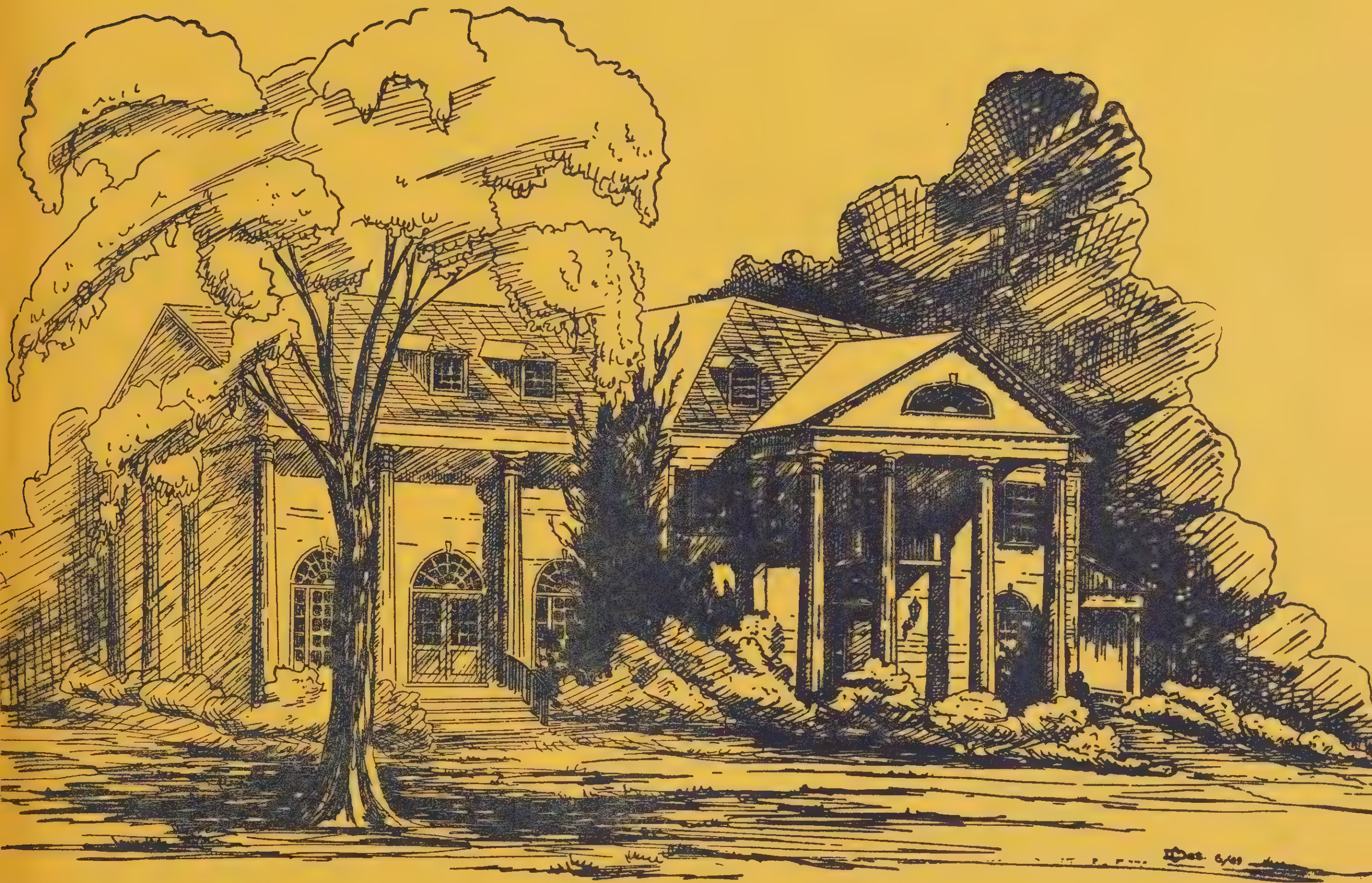

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BARGAIN DAYS AHEAD . . .

The stores, so full of customers during the past Christmas season, will be overflowing again in January as thrifty shoppers take advantage of the bargain season. Yes, Plainfield has sale days ahead!

As you take advantage of January's reduced prices, take along the Handi-Charge card that carried you through your Christmas shopping so well. Your Handi-Charge card is every bit as useful on bargains as it was on gift items.

No matter when—or where—you shop, Handi-Charge offers the same dependable service at 650 fine stores in the Plainfield area. So, full-price or 20% off, ask the clerk to "Handi-Charge it, please."

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President

F. L. Hoffman
Vice President

A. M. RUNYON & SON

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 4 JANUARY, 1965

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

We are meeting again at the crossroads of the year with memories of happy hours gone by and high hopes for the year that is beginning. As we enter the new year may it be with the spirit of optimism. May we realize that we have not yet given the best of ourselves and may we be more effective in influence and accomplishment.

I have been asked to keep my message short so that it will fit into the "corner." Apparently, without realizing it, I have let my pen run untamed. I resolve to try to be brief in 1965.

We are told the world is full of willing people—some who are willing to work and others who are willing to let them. As we appraise our accomplishments in 1964 I should say we have more workers than watchers.

Please accept my gratitude for your generous giving to the Welfare Department. Christmas was made happier for many by your generosity. Thank you, too, for your support of our Duplicate Bridge Project.

I hope many will avail themselves of the Guest Day Bridge this month.

Mrs. Bueschel is ready to accept your contribution of trading stamps at each meeting or you may mail them to her.

In the new year may you have much to be thankful for and a harvest of happy things in store!

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

"GIVE YOUR STAMP OF APPROVAL"

Plans to build a Headquarters for The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs are well begun. The board of directors of Rutgers University has invited the State Federation to establish the headquarters on the campus of Douglass College. Negotiations are in committee.

Our goal for this project is to collect one filled trading stamp book per member. Remember, Merchants Green, Plaid, S&H and Triple S Blue are acceptable, or if you prefer, you may donate two dollars.

Please give your stamps as promptly as possible to our Stamp Chairman, Mrs. Richard Bueschel.

Happy New Year

CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 4
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting: Dr. Erwin R. Biel. Subject: Climate Affects History.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11
1:00 P.M.—Guest Day Bridge. Each member may bring one guest. For reservations call:
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter, PL 5-3128 or
Mrs. Byron Clark, PL 4-7381.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
2:00 P.M.—Public Affairs Department, Mrs. H. H. Banta, chairman, presenting: Mr. Hamilton Otto who will show his colored slides of Africa.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
2:00 P.M.—Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting: a panel. Subject: Know your Community.

FEBRUARY

MONDAY, February 1
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Music Department, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman, presenting: Mr. Wilbur Viebrock, tenor, and Allen Kindt, pianist.

MONDAY, February 8
1:00 P.M.—Bridge luncheon and White Elephant Sale. Co-chairmen, Mrs. Edward Dawson and Mrs. Samuel Robinson; white elephants, Mrs. Charles Lamperti; tickets $2.25, from Mrs. Wilson Haver and Mrs. William Feil.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, January 6, 20
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, lower level of Clubhouse.

Thursdays, January 7, 21
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners and advanced, auditorium of Clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman. PL 6-4315

Friday, January 8
1:30 P.M.—Film, "Adventure with Flowers." Courtesy of F. L. Smithers Mfg. Co. Tea.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman. PL 5-8435

Friday, January 29
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent. Subject: Edward MacDowell. Coffee.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

CLIMATE AFFECTS HISTORY

You're gloomy on gloomy days? Short-tempered when the temperature soars? Rarin' to go on brisk fall days?

All over-simplified examples, just like comparing your own garden-shielding fence with the Great Wall of China. But perhaps your neighbor is challenged by your fence just as China's neighbors were by that wall, for there is evidence it was built to defend food-producing lands from sweeping winds, rather than from sweeping Mongol hordes!

Dr. Erwin R. Biel, Vienna-born meteorologist, has compiled similar items from his extensive knowledge of weather and history. On Mon., Jan. 4, 1965, at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse, he will tell us tales of how weather has changed the course of events as he discusses "The Influence of Climate on History and Human Thought."

Now retired after 25 years on the Rutgers faculty, Dr. Biel has been cited for his brilliant teaching and reputation among other weathermen throughout the world. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. When he retired in 1963, he was professor of meteorology, chairman of the department, of the College of Agriculture at Rutgers, The State University.

During the war he did research work for Army Air Forces and training of AAF Cadets and Navy Ensigns specializing in meteorology. He was visiting professor at the University of Chicago every summer from 1942-1949, was chosen a national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi in 1960 and lectured at more than 20 colleges and universities in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. In 1964 he lectured at the University of Florida and, for the National Science Foundation, at the Rutgers summer session, at Paterson State College, and at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Biel is the author of many specialized texts on climate and was an associate editor of the Journal of Meteorology. In 1962 he was one of four Rutgers faculty members to receive a Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. Prior to his retirement from the College of Agriculture, Dr. Biel was presented the Rutgers University Award in May, 1963.

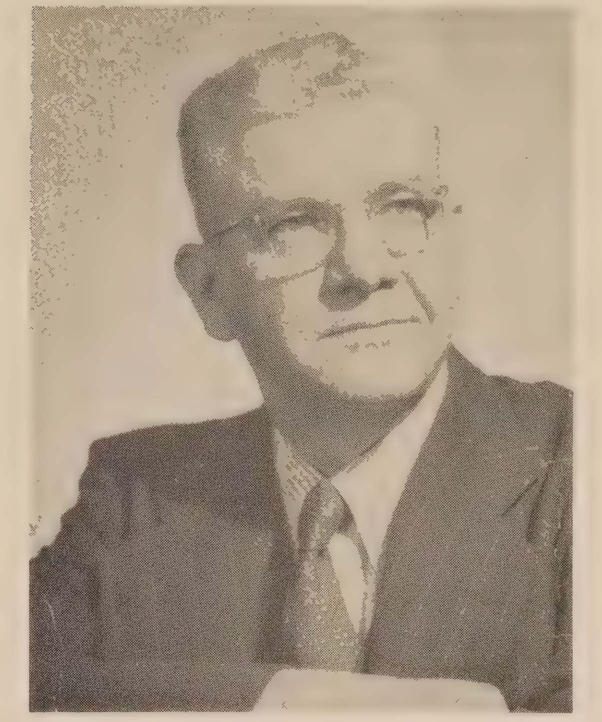
In his spare time for the past 14 years, Dr. Biel has collected etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and drawings including important examples of artists such as Daumier, Matisse, Chagall, Goya, Picasso, Kollwitz and many contemporary Americans. He has lent many for exhibit in museums all over the United States and Canada.

Those who have heard Dr. Biel assure us we will be fascinated with his extensive knowledge of weather and with the relationships he traces between weather and world history.

We all know weather affects gardens, and our moods, too. Join us on Jan. 4 when we learn how weather has affected history.

MARION P. FENNER
Chairman, Garden Department

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT



Mr. A. Hamilton Otto

TIMELY TRAVELOGUE

A most pertinent program of the Public Affairs Department will be presented by A. Hamilton Otto, a Plainfield resident, on Monday January 18th at 2 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto travelled to Africa during this past summer, visiting East Africa, Rhodesia, Union of South Africa, Sudan and Egypt. These countries are constantly in the news and Mr. Otto, with a first-hand knowledge, will show slides taken in East Africa. They will include game parks, natives and their villages, Victoria Falls and city scenes, with a commentary about the countries and peoples by Mr. Otto.

Our speaker, a native of Easton, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Lafayette College with a Masters Degree in Education from Rutgers. He has been a teacher in the Science Department of the Plainfield High School since 1930.

Mrs. Otto has travelled extensively with her husband in the United States, Canada and Europe. Their European trips include two visits to Russia and all of the countries behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Otto is well remembered when as a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, she served on the Board for eight years. For six of these years, she was treasurer and finance chairman.

Mrs. Henry H. Banta, Public Affairs Chairman, will introduce Mr. Otto, and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, hospitality chairman, and her committee will serve tea after the meeting.

MARION C. GILMAN
Public Affairs Department
Publicity Chairman

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The Welfare Department is pleased to announce the presentation on January 25 of a "Know Your Community" program. On that day a panel composed of Mrs. Ella G. Szilard, Director of the Plainfield Hearing Center; Mrs. George Raymond, Director of the League for the Handicapped; Mrs. Patricia Bender, Executive Director of the Senior Citizens Organization; and Miss Mollie Faison, representing Neighborhood House will appear. Each member of the panel will present a ten-minute talk, and following all the presentations there will be a twenty-minute question and answer period.

This promises to be a most interesting and informative program which will give all of us an increased awareness of services which are being provided in our own community.

Following the meeting, tea will be served by Mrs. William W. Zieman and her committee.

Kathryn Prior
Publicity, Welfare Department

Baskets of Cheer

At the Clubhouse on November 24, seventeen members of the Welfare Department packed thirty baskets, which had been trimmed with green crepe paper a few days before, at the home of the chairman of the project, Mrs. Luther R. Banks.

The baskets contained fruit, candy, raisins, bags of cookies and fruit cake, jars of cranberry jelly which was made by Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman. A gay little turkey was perched on each gift card which read: "From the ladies of the Monday Afternoon Club." Bright ribbons and a glistening transparent wrap gave the finishing touch to each basket. As each Club member gave the Thanksgiving gift, she tried to learn what each recipient would like at Christmas time.

These busy Welfare workers also remembered persons in nursing homes in Atlantic Highlands and Chatham with large boxes of cookies.

Members Return to College

Several of our Club members have returned to college and each has a teaching career as her goal.

Mrs. Charles Geiss, with a bachelor's and a master's degree, is in the Graduate School at Rutgers University, taking education courses.

Mrs. George Ferrigni attended Douglass College and was graduated as a nurse from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. She is now taking courses at Rutgers with the possibility of eventually majoring and teaching in the humanities.

Mrs. Robert Couch, a recent graduate from Drew University, is following education courses at Newark State College for certification as a teacher.

Perhaps other members are taking courses. The MAGAZINE would like to know.

◆

In spite of all evidence to the contrary, the things that divide the world are trivial as compared with the things that unite it. —Raymond Fosdick

GUEST DAY DESSERT BRIDGE

The Guest Day Dessert Bridge will be held on Monday, January 11 at 1:00 P.M. at the Clubhouse.

There will be a charge of 75 cents for each guest but none for club members. There will be no tickets sold but reservations must be made in advance with either:

Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter, PL 5-3128 or
Mrs. Byron Clark, PL 4-7381.

Do plan to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

"Adventure with Flowers" will be presented by the Garden Department on Friday, January 8th at 1:30 p.m. A 30-minute full color film will show how to make commonplace items into flower containers and offers a new adventure in flower arranging.

We will be delighted to have interested Monday Club members enjoy this program with us.

Tea will be served, following the meeting, by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Hans Beller, chairman, Mrs. Edward Dawson, co-chairman.

Program Committee

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Christmas time has come and gone for another year. The things I most remember about this wonderful season are the children coming home from school with their Christmas projects, freshly made in Art class, decorations in shop windows, homes ablaze with light, the smells of the Christmas tree and good things cooking in the kitchen, the friendliness of people on the street, people whom you've never met before, the smile on everyone's face, carols by the boys and girls on the street, the feeling that comes only at this time of the year, that strange, half-lonely, half-Godly feeling of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.

We were busy as usual all month. Our emptiest stocking project was again a great success, aided by the thoughtfulness of the Monday Afternoon Club's contribution from their annual Sale for the Blind.

Our annual Christmas dance, the Holly Frolic, was enjoyed by all. The girls looked great in their holiday finery.

The sub-Juniors took over our Christmas program this year. Under the capable direction of Dot Milne, they did a splendid job. We wish to thank them for their efforts in our behalf. The sub-Juniors were also very busy making hand puppets for the children at Muhlenberg Hospital. This is a most worthwhile undertaking and the girls deserve our praise.

This is the first month of a new year. It is usually the month given for making resolutions. I would like to propose a New Year's resolution for all of us, this year. Be it resolved that each of us, in our Club activities and in our daily lives, will try to keep a spring in our step, a smile on our lips, a twinkle in our eye, and love of God and our fellow man in our hearts.

Ellen Munzel

THANK YOU

Dear Mrs. Glaeser:

Please convey our profound gratitude to *all* the members of the Welfare Department who worked on the beautiful bed and lap robes presented to our hospital. We are especially indebted to Miss Jane Worth, who was chairman of the project, and her assistant, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman.

The patients were thrilled with the beautiful colors of the robes and some, who are still mentally alert, remarked on the quality of workmanship. Your hours of effort on behalf of those less fortunate than yourselves have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. Any gesture of interest or friendship has a tremendous therapeutic value to those confined in a long-term institution.

May each one of you receive in return some small measure of the happiness you have brought to our patients. Your services to our hospital and our patients are most gratefully acknowledged.

Cordially,
(Mrs.) Dorothy L. Walton
Director of Volunteer Services
John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases

To aid her college-age brother in his Christmas shopping, a young lady, the daughter of one of our members, gave the youth a list of items, any one of which she would be grateful to find under the tree on Christmas morning.

When the family was gathered on December 25, the young lady opened and admired a gift marked to her from her brother. She opened a second lovely gift—from brother and a third—from brother. When she saw her name on a fourth package, in brother's hand writing, she exclaimed: "Bud, did you buy me everything on that list I gave you?"

The answer was immediate: "Yes, wasn't I supposed to?"

LUNCHEON — BRIDGE WHITE ELEPHANTS

On Monday, February 8th at 1:00 P.M. the Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a luncheon bridge and white elephant sale.

Mrs. Edward Dawson and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, co-chairmen of the day have chosen the following committee: Mrs. Fred Hoffman, luncheon; Mrs. Walter F. Gleason, waitresses; Mrs. John E. Liddy, tables; Mrs. Richard Bueschel, prizes; Mrs. Wilson Haver and Mrs. William Feil, tickets; and Mrs. Charles Lamperti, white elephants.

Won't you help us make this party a social and financial success? Tickets are two dollars and a quarter.

During January, bring to the Clubhouse, any white elephants you may have which are worth fifty cents or one dollar. If possible, gift wrap and mark value on your "elephants," or contact Virginia Lamperti, PL 5-0049, and she will be happy to collect and package them for you. At the bridge luncheon, members of the Committee will go among the tables, selling the wrapped white elephants for price marked.

Join the fun. Contribute a white elephant, or two; come and have a delicious luncheon, a pleasant game of cards and be sure you buy a white elephant—or two!

Mrs. George Clarkson
Chairman, Ways and Means

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new member:

Mrs. Adrian Vuyk
70 Rockview Avenue, North Plainfield PL 5-8541

RE-INSTATED

Mrs. Howard Hoyt
734 Park Avenue PL 5-4474

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE

Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr.
469-3012

My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say and then to say it with the utmost levity.

G. B. Shaw

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

All those who attended the Sale for the Blind on November 18th had a delightful time. Mrs. Ethel B. Dilly, Senior Sales Assistant for the State of New Jersey Commission for the Blind, who directed the sale, was very well pleased and felt the sale was a great success. As usual, the items on sale were lovely, and during the tea hour once again we were entertained by a talented blind pianist.

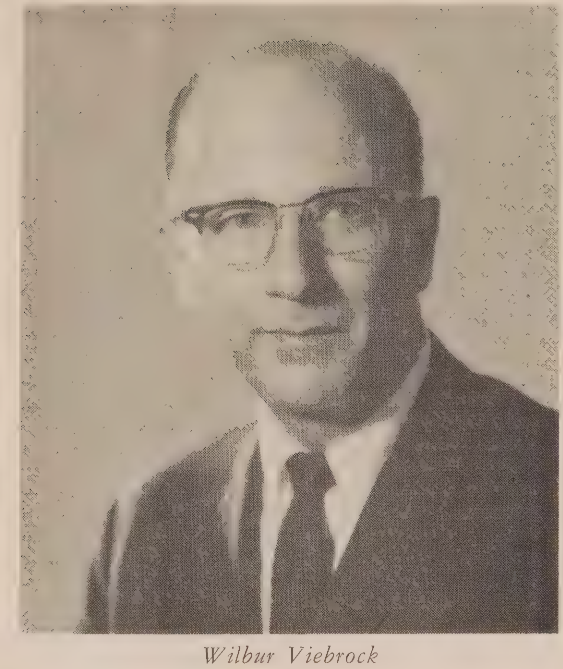
The sale featured hand-crafted articles made by the blind in their homes. The Home Industries Division of the State Commission purchases materials, distributes them to the blind, and teaches and trains the blind workers. When articles are finished, they are picked up, stored in the Commission's warehouse, and then made available for sales for blind.

We appreciate the assistance of the women of the churches and service organizations of Plainfield in this project. We hope that those of you who were unable to attend this year's sale will find it possible to be with us next year.

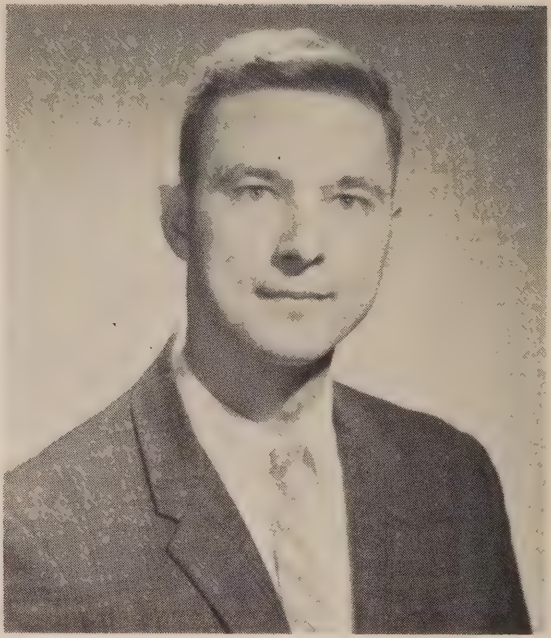
General Chairman for the day was Mrs. John J. Evans. Mrs. Jesse Watts had charge of the tearoom, and Mrs. Walter Awe was ticket chairman. Mrs. William W. Zieman and Mrs. Jere B. C. Stryker provided luncheon for the workers.

Kathryn Prior
Welfare Department,
Publicity

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Wilbur Viebrock



Allen Kindt

A delightful concert is in store for you on February 1st. Two charming male artists will perform for you.

The Music Department presents two local men—Wilbur Viebrock, tenor, and Allen Kindt, pianist.

Mr. Viebrock started singing as a boy chorister in the Grace Episcopal Church, Plainfield. He studied voice with Frederick Cales and Edith Henry. Mr. Viebrock has been the leading tenor soloist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church for twenty-five years. He is also popular in that church as the leader of the Boys' Choir having directed it for the past twelve years. He has been soloist for a number of oratorios and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in surrounding communities.

Allen Kindt of Clark, New Jersey, is a twenty-five year old student at Julliard studying for his Master's Degree in piano. He was graduated from Curtis Institute in 1961 and has finished his military obligations. He is now coaching with the famous Madame Rosina Lhevinne. His first piano teacher was Mrs. Margarette Totten of Fanwood. Mr. Kindt has a brilliant career ahead of him and we are fortunate to have him play for our club.

Don't forget the first Monday in February. It's a date! February 1st.

Carolyn Disbrow

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Our first Music Appreciation meeting in October was a rare treat when Mrs. Emory Starke sang and lectured on American Music from Indian to the 1800's.

On Friday, January 29th at 10:00 A.M. we will continue our theme of American music. Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent will talk about Edward MacDowell and Mrs. MacDowell. She might play a MacDowell number. Recordings will be heard.

We shall view the film on the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire where artists live and work.

We shall analyze and listen to records of music to be played at the coming concert of the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra. Everyone is invited. Please come so that we know whether you approve of a Music Appreciation Group. Coffee will be served by Mrs. William J. Prince and Mrs. R. M. Bridwell.

Carolyn Disbrow
Chairman

SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

Following are excerpts from letters, written early last fall, from two of our scholarship girls:

"I want to thank you for the extra fifty dollars you added to my scholarship. It was much appreciated.

"I will be returning to Muhlenberg on September 9, God willing. Between now and then I have to complete a winter coat which I am sewing. I've also made a few other dresses.

"This coming school year will be quite busy. I will have seventeen hours of classes and labs (organic chemistry, zoology, calculus, political science, and major British writers) in addition to a job at school. I'm not sure what extra activities I'll pursue, but expect to continue my Pioneer Girl work and perhaps my volunteer work at the hospital. I also would like to get a lot of swimming in at the YWCA (about one to two miles from campus.) Muhlenberg doesn't have a pool yet. . . . "

Kathie Teets (1963 scholarship recipient)

* * *

"Classes began Thursday, so I have met all but one of my teachers. They are fascinating, invigorating people. As for the other students, they are friendly and—it's hard to find the right word—nice."

Sharon Nathanson (1964 scholarship recipient)

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Gardens of exquisite beauty, typifying floral settings from the far corners of the earth, have been recreated under an acre of glass on the South Somerville estate of Doris Duke. Known as the Duke Gardens Foundation, the vast greenhouses capture the mood and climate of perpetual summer, with exotic flowers and trees blooming the year around. Under an arching green lattice skylight on ivy-twined pillars the formal French Garden with white marble statues at either end look down upon a maze of chrysanthemums and other lovely flowers.

In the English Gardens old-fashioned borders are bright with snapdragons, zinnias and marigolds against a backdrop of flowering vetch. The brick path leads to a rock garden where heather, pyracantha and sweet alyssum grow. The Chinese garden stone path goes to a tile-roofed porch, beyond which an arched bridge is mirrored in the pool below. Weeping willow, bamboo and moss-covered rocks create a feeling of tranquility.

The Edwardian conservatory, filled with tropical splendors has a white orchid "Doris" perfected in Duke greenhouses.

Indian garden's Alley of the Stars leads to a shah's bench and a harem garden. Tall blue cypress trees stand like sentinels on either side. Delightful also were the Italian, Japanese, Hawaiian, California and Arizona Gardens.

Designed by famous landscape artists, the Gardens are open from 12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. For nine persons or less there is a charge of $1.75 per person. Ten or more people are admitted at $1.50 each. Guides are provided and visitors are shown through the Gardens in groups of approximately ten people. There is no restriction on the minimum number of people who can visit the Gardens. Individuals do not need reservations for Saturday tours.

Members of the Garden Department, who took advantage of a beautiful day in November to make the tour, urge you not to miss this rare opportunity.

Lillian Haver
Program Chairman

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BUILDERS OF THE WALL

At the same time that I was instructing a student on presenting the poem, "Death of the Hired Man" by Robert Frost, I was having a garden wall built by two elderly gentlemen. The very human qualities revealed in both instances prompted me to write this poem.

Burdened with its roses, the old fence sagged and fell,
Bearer of beauty, wafting fragrance as farewell.
"Roses need a wall," I thought;
They said, "Old Bill's the man for you."
They knew.
I dreamed roses
Climbing heavenward for years to come.
Bill brought his friend to help. A wall
It seems, needs two to make it all
It ought to be.
So Bill and Ed
They dug
Into the crumbling earth
With boyish eagerness a-tremble on their aging frames,
Glad, I thought, that useful work be tagged with their two names.

Newly kindled,
The ebbing flame of manhood
Imbued their hands to lift each stone
Gently,
As mothers lift a child.
"White and crimson roses will look pretty on the wall!"
Each day I heard the one or other voice his little dream,
And—like an echo of the other,
"Yes, white and crimson roses will look pretty on the wall."
Each laggard day
The ever-rising wall
Slowly but indubitably grew
To its expensive height.
But destiny is dour!
I found I was beholden to disgorge my gold per hour!
My men are old,
I argued with myself;
Who else could have a wall with pride and love built in?
One morning Ed was late. What's wrong? "He'll be along,"
Old Bill was confident,—he knew
And I knew too, when Ed
Hurrying in, gave me a little cake
He'd stayed at home to make.
"It's spice, I hope you'll like it—
My sister's getting old and lets me try my hand,
I like to."
No garden wall
Large or small
Was ever built like mine.
The gold of more than sunlight glistens there!
At last,
Stones massed,
High stood the gleaming wall;
The vines, deftly tied, were held.
With pick and shovel stowed, the old men viewed their finished work.
Pride and joy, wielding a magnet,
Held them too.
When night has laid her sombre shroud
Across the garden's glory, proud,
When no voice is heard
But melody of rose,
Gazing on the scene I dimly see
In shadowed blue, near a ghostly tree,
Two figures,
A living memory.
And through the breathless night, do I hear or dream it all?—
"White and crimson roses do look pretty on the wall."

Ruth LeFevre

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.

G. B. Shaw

DOTS - DASHES FROM THE DEPARTMENTS

At a Friday morning meeting of the American Home Department in the late fall, Mrs. Montford Nash showed how she trimmed candles. By 10:30 o'clock, when the demonstration was scheduled to begin, Mrs. Nash was completely ready, even wearing an apron depicting this particular hobby. Two beautifully trimmed candles, made of cloth, decorated each side of the front of the apron.

The demonstrator's workshop at the front of the auditorium was organized to the last detail. Need we mention who built the three-sided box to prevent hot wax from splattering, or the frame from which to hang the candles while cooling? Do you venture a guess who "wired" the foil-covered large table for a small electric stove to melt the wax and an electric mixer to beat it? In fact, we seriously think we should make Mr. Monty Nash an honorary member of the Club. He always takes such good care of us!

Frances began her demonstration by explaining she usually melts white candles but if she does wish to color the wax, she adds a bit of crayon to the melting candles. As soon as the wax is in liquid state, she puts the pan on an *old* electric mixer stand and starts the machine beating. She cautioned us not to use our everyday kitchen mixers.

The hot wax must be beaten until it looks like whipped cream. Then with a rather short-handled spatula-type knife, Frances piled the creamy looking wax on the candle as she slowly turned it. She pointed out that this beaten wax stays soft and pliable for quite a while, but the softer it is, the fluffier and more delicate is the appearance. Next came a light sprinkling of glitter. In fact to the culinary-minded reporter, it seemed almost as if the demonstrator was spreading a nice consistency of cream cheese and sprinkling with salt and pepper.

When the wax trimming was completed, Frances added a tiny flower here and there or for Christmas, a bell or gay bright ball. The result was a lovely decorated candle which Frances explained would last and be pretty for a long time. She added her sample to a collection of handsomely trimmed candles which showed us what infinite possibilities this hobby possesses.

The Roving Reporter

FASHION FLAIR

Modeling is my hobby, not my profession. It began by my substituting for a model in a fashion show. I remember that beginning well. For one outfit I wore many strands of colored beads. When I changed I discovered that the beads had become tangled and I could not separate or remove them. Realizing I must hurry for my next entrance, I pulled off the beads with such force they scattered all over the floor. Expecting to be nervous at my first attempt at modeling, I found I was relaxed and thoroughly enjoying myself. Now the seed was planted. I knew modeling was what I wanted to do.

Soon I was participating in shows in and around this vicinity. Each time it became more exciting and I was confident that I was improving. My real thrill came when I was asked to model in the gala affair sponsored by the Plainfield merchants at the Paramount Theater a few years ago. If you were there I am sure you would agree it was one of the most unusual and well organized projects that has been shown anywhere. But what you did not know was that all the models (and there were many of us) dressed in the huge moving vans equipped with electric generators which provided the light. While we each waited our turn to appear, we lined up in the alley, outside the theatre, and came in the side door to the stage. I have often wondered what would have happened that night if it had rained!

That evening I met a professional model who was impressed with the manner in which I modeled. She felt my presentation was individual and unique. I modeled with this person many times after this. An entire new world had opened for me. Now, however, I was working with professional models yet I had never taken a lesson. Here lay the charm—the uninhibited form of modeling.

For a model, life behind the scenes is harassing and confusing but exciting and stimulating. We must know how to apply make up that will last several hours and be exaggerated enough to give the proper effect under the bright lights. We are expected to have the correct shoes for any outfit chosen for display; plain pumps in every basic color for street wear, gold or silver slippers for evening, and flats for sportswear. The jewelry, gloves and hats are usually furnished, but on occasions, I have worn one of my own hats if it complimented a specific outfit. People say that my accessories give an unusual touch such as an umbrella or sunglasses to supplement the mood.

Our outfits, selected and accessorized by the fashion coordinator, are tried on us a few days prior to the fashion show. They are then placed on a rack each with a note attached showing our name and numbered in the order in which we appear.

Contrary to popular belief, we, as models, are not allowed to choose our clothes. The fashion coordinator from the store for whom we are modeling selects the outfits. Her decision is final. An important part of a successful show is in the team work of three people—the fashion coordinator, the dresser, and the commentator. Each has a specific job to do.

First is the fashion coordinator. She oversees each outfit before it is shown on the runway. She will tie a bow, pull down a jacket, tilt a hat. Second is the dresser. She remains in the dressing room and assists with the changing of the clothes. She works with mechanized precision. For

(Please turn to page 14)

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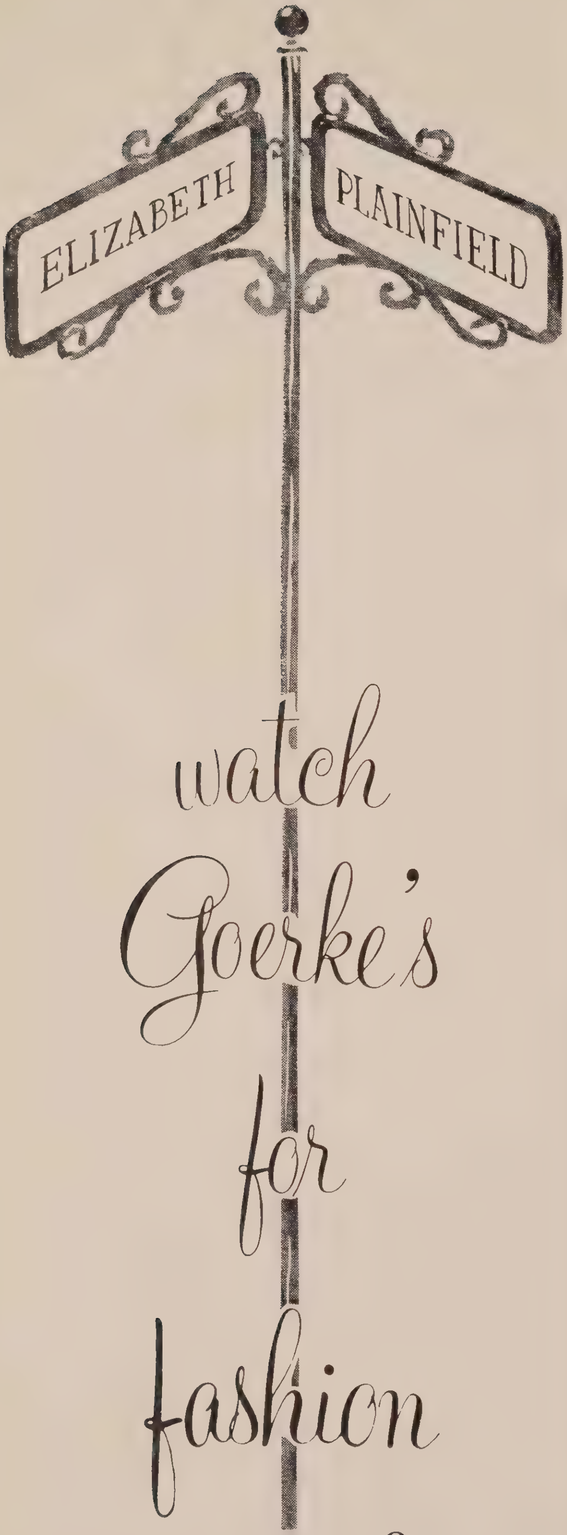

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FORECAST: SNOW

It was the Monday morning after the Thanksgiving weekend—a cold, gray wish-I-could-have-stayed-in-bed kind of day. The radio weather forecast was: SNOW. I shuddered at the thought. This was Federation Day at the Club. All those guests coming in pretty hats and thin shoes, were going to have to drive home in snow. How would I fare as a driver, climbing back up the hill? As I sighed, I stole my first customary, hurried glance out of the kitchen window. Who was that on the ground beneath the bird feeder but a pheasant. My day was "made"—come what may!

This fellow had visited us several other mornings but then the sun was shining. On those days we had trouble peeking at him without the sun casting our shadows, through the glass, out on the ground and then he could see us and of course, fly off.

He is a huge, beautiful bird. In fact on the sunny mornings, his back and long, long tail seemed gilded with burnished gold. The gay colors of red and green on his head—the white ring on his neck so very white—well, he was a nice visitor on a dreary day.

Mr. Pheasant very obviously enjoyed eating the crumbs of seeds the smaller birds had pushed from the feeder tray. He paid quite a visit—about forty-five minutes—under the stepping stones, under leaves of ivy, all around the base of the fountain, he pecked and scratched.

The usual early morning birds were not too certain of our guest, however and there were many birds this day. They predict the weather also, Federation Day or not! The bold, ugly starlings just sat on a branch and watched. The cardinals pecked under a holly bush at a distance. A pair of downies did come eat suet; a white throat perched quite near; a morning dove gave that comical side-ways look and flew off to the magnolia tree; two pairs of purple finches and a goldfinch did accept the stranger as a friend. In spite of all this activity, duty called. The time had come for Father to roll up the garage door and drive off to work. The pheasant stopped eating, took one look garage-wards and scurried across the side lawn towards cover on the hill.

The morning hurried past. Birds ate occasionally. The skies were still gray but no snow yet. The Federation afternoon was a lovely affair with our first meeting with, and message from our new State President, Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor; with the speaker, Mr. Fredd Wayne and his talk, full of food for thought; with the tables laden with lovely Christmasey arrangements and delicious food; with our guests thoroughly enjoying the afternoon. Still no snow.

As I drove into the drive-way, a few birds, who had been eating an early supper, flew off. I switched on the radio: "The weather forecast has been revised. The predicted snow will be a mere flurry early this evening."

JANET MANN

Happy Birthday

Miss Jean Carter Cochran, one of our honorary members, celebrated her 88th birthday on November 24, 1964.

When asked recently if she would contribute a poem to the MAGAZINE, her immediate reply was: "I shall be glad to send in something."

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(Continued from page 11)

instance, while the dresser helps me out of one dress, I will be knocking off one pair of shoes and putting on others. As she assists me with the next outfit, I am putting on jewelry, gloves and perhaps a hat. The third important person is the commentator. She gives the description of each outfit as it is shown. She must be familiar with the fabrics, the prices, the design of all the clothes and she must be able to ad lib at any time.

There are several types of shows. There is the formal modeling with the runway and lights where the modeling is more exaggerated. Then there is the informal modeling where the model walks around the tables at a restaurant or circulates through a store. Personally, I enjoy this latter type although it requires more stamina. There is a personal emotion involved with people.

There is the capsule of the workings of a fashion show and the models. Some women enjoy watching them, others do not. But then some women love fashion, absorb and live it; while others disregard fashion, dislike and ignore it. There should be a happy medium, an understanding of fashion. There can be no set rule for it, for each must dress unto herself. She can, however, be guided by beacons of taste through the fashion shows and the models who present them. As for me, modeling is fun; fashion is exciting and I find that nothing is work unless there is something else I would rather be doing.

DIXIE PRINCE

THE COURIER-NEWS
Tuesday, December 8, 1964

25 Years Ago, 1939

The Monday Afternoon Club in Central Ave. was jammed with buyers at its annual sale which included such bizarre attractions as a "Chinese laundry" sale run by Mrs. Rollin Fisher and Mrs. Frank Blatz; a white elephant table supervised by Mrs. William Spreen and Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke; baked goods sold by Mrs. William D. Gray, Mrs. Henry G. Henwood and Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver and an auction sale with Mrs. Helene DeForest Emmons as auctioneer. Mrs. Edgar A. Prosser was general chairman.

She answered by return of post
The invitation of her host.
She caught the train she said she would,
And changed at junctions as she should.
She brought a light and smallish box
And keys belonging to the locks.

—0—

She left no little things behind
Excepting loving thoughts and kind.

Rose Henniker Heaton from "The Perfect Guest"

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To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.

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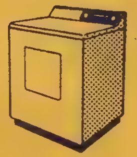

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February 1965
Vol. XXVII :: No. 5

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

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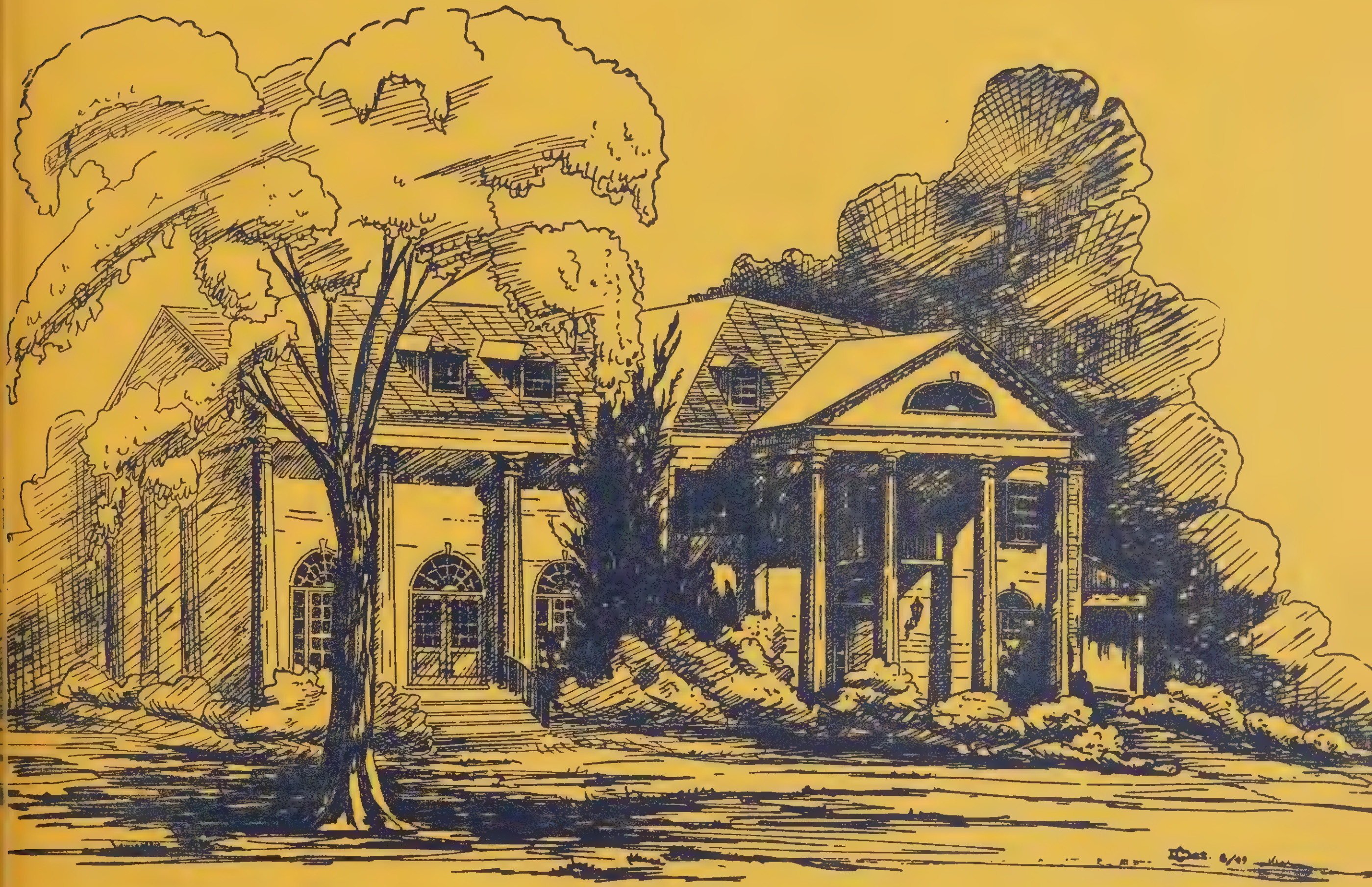

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Dreaming is a fine occupation, but realities can be as bone-chilling as the winds that blow in February. Plainfield Trust, however, has more than 60 years of experience in smoothing the path between fact and fiction. So, when your dreams reach the planning stage, let the folks at Plainfield Trust lend a helping hand. Your private wishes are YOUR business—their realization is OUR business.

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 5 FEBRUARY, 1965

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Once again we have reached the halfway mark in our Club year; the month in which our thoughts turn to Patriotism and Love.

The meaning of freedom and the nature of liberty for which Washington and Lincoln fought so untiringly serve today as poignant reminders for us all. February gave us these two illustrious men of history, and it seems appropriate at this time that we recall to mind the faith they held for the future of their country, their unselfish devotion to duty, their moral integrity. Carrying on in the spirit of these great men, our country has become great; by love of human freedom, a belief in the dignity and rights of the individual, and a passion for peace and good-will toward other nations.

As for St. Valentine's Day—custom decrees that on this day the young shall exchange missives in which the love of the sender is told in verses, pictures and sentiment. No reason beyond a guess can be given to connect St. Valentine with these customs. He was a Christian martyr, about 270 A.D., while the practice of sending valentines had its origin in the heathen worship of Juno. It is Cupid's day, and no boy or girl needs any encouragement to make the most of it.

You can "make the most of it" by attending the Ways and Means Luncheon-Bridge, February 8. We can look forward to a Valentine theme with all the attending decorations.

The attendance during the first half of this year has been most encouraging to your Officers and Program Committee. Please continue to support them through the latter half of the year.

I shall appreciate receiving the yearly reports from the department chairmen by March 1, so that I can make my report for the Spring Conference, March 27.

An admonition: If you are not reading your MAGAZINE from cover to cover, you are missing interesting articles contributed by our members.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

If ever this free people, if this government itself is ever utterly demoralized, it will come from incessant human-struggle for office.

A. LINCOLN

CLUB CALENDAR

for FEBRUARY, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Music Department, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman, presenting: Mr. Wilbur Viebrock, tenor and Mr. Allen Kindt, pianist.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

1:00 P.M.—Luncheon-Bridge, Ways and Means, Mrs. George W. Clarkson, chairman. Reservations: Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895 and Mrs. William F. Feil, PL 4-3731.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2:00 P.M.—Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting: Jan Schoffman. Subject: "The Gardens of Hawaii" with slides.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

No Meeting, Washington's Birthday.

MARCH

MONDAY, March 1

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman. Mrs. McKenney's subject: To Make a House a Home.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, Chairman. PL 5-5281

Friday, February 5

10:00 A.M.—Mrs. McKenney will demonstrate: How to make slipcovers and draperies.

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, Chairman. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, February 3, 17

10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, lower level of Clubhouse.

Thursdays, February 4, 18

10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners and advanced, auditorium of Clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, Chairman. PL 6-4315

Friday, February 12

1:00 P.M.—"The Miracle of the Rose,"—slides.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, Chairman. PL 5-8435

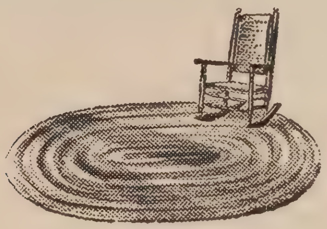
Friday, February 26

10:00 A.M.—Mr. Richard Harper, minister of music at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. Subject: American Music.

Reminder!

On Monday, February 1—the very first day of the month—the Music Department, with Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow as chairman, has a pleasant afternoon of music planned for you. The two artists will be Mr. Wilbur Viebrock, tenor, and Mr. Allen Kindt, pianist.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



Friday morning, February 5th at 10:00 A.M. the American Home Department will have a demonstration by Mrs. Philip E. McKenney on the making of lined draperies and slipcovers.

Mrs. McKenney, Chairman of the American Home Department, is a professional interior decorator. She is planning to make a new slipcover for our Club's chaise lounge and will demonstrate from start to finish the procedure necessary to obtain a handsome new cover.

Coffee will be served by Mrs. Colin Millard and her Committee. All members of the Monday Afternoon Club are cordially invited to attend.

Muriel Judson
Publicity
American Home Department

LUNCHEON - BRIDGE

There are still a few tables remaining for the Luncheon Bridge on Monday, February 8 at 1:00 P.M. The Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. George Clarkson, and her committee, hope you will support this project. It promises to be a most pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Dawson and Mrs. Samuel Robinson are co-chairmen of the day. Mrs. Fred Hoffman is chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. Wilson E. Haver and Mrs. William Feil will be glad to make your reservations at $2.25 each. Remember white elephants will be sold at this affair and Mrs. Charles Lamperti, PL 5-0049, would be delighted to have more donated to her.

A Member is a "First"

Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser has become the first woman president of the Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

We congratulate Helen on this "first." Knowing how well she does in every endeavor she undertakes—and they have been many—church, civic and in GOP circles—we feel the Board at Runnells Hospital could not have been under better leadership.

FLAG ETIQUETTE

During the month of February we are particularly conscious of our country's flag as we celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

There are certain rules and regulations concerning this symbol of our country. Some of these rules concern us as members of the Monday Afternoon Club. We would like to call your special attention to a few of the regulations and ask that you follow them at the appropriate times.

Displaying the flag—

If the flag is displayed in a public auditorium on a speaker's platform, the flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the speaker's right as he faces the audience.

If the flag is displayed in a public auditorium elsewhere than on the platform, it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the audience as they face the platform.

We pledge allegiance—

We pledge allegiance to the flag. We do not salute the flag. When pledging allegiance, the glove *must be* removed from the right hand.

We should make note of the *phrasing* of the Pledge of Allegiance. "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Note that the pause is after the word "stands"; then, "one nation under God" is one phrase. The pause is after the word "God."

The National Anthem—

We sing "The National Anthem" rather than "The Star Spangled Banner."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES

The Duplicate Bridge Games that were initiated last October are proving to be an enjoyable activity for those members and friends who have "dared" enter the competitive bridge field. The games are efficiently and pleasantly run by Marjorie Snyder, and fractional master points are issued at each game.

Our official "matchmaker", Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton, teamed Dr. Lansing Lippincott (who organized and conducted the duplicate games at the old clubhouse back in the '30's) with Mrs. Byron Clark, and they have been a winning team on more than one occasion. More members are encouraged to try our matchmaking service if they need a partner.

The games are scheduled for every other Tuesday night through May 25th. Do help support the Scholarship Fund and have an enjoyable evening as well, at one of our Duplicate Bridge Games.

Thelma Daniel, *Chairman*

Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact—it is silence which isolates. Thomas Mann

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Jan Schoffman

THE GARDENS OF HAWAII

Club members can enjoy a sunny spring afternoon, Monday, February 15, when Jan Schoffman, well-known photographer and travel lecturer will present her retort to winter, "The Gardens of Hawaii," at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse.

With slides and commentary, Mrs. Schoffman will show how the luxuriant flora of Hawaii, world-famous for beauty and rarity, plays a central role in everyday life in the islands and adds immeasurably to its charm. The tour will take us through cities and countrysides of each Hawaiian island; we will visit a variety of magnificent homes and exquisite gardens in tropical and Japanese style. We will also see the active volcanic area with its surrealistic forests and the wild natural gardens.

In the land of eternal spring citizens and tourists alike can enjoy the best of two worlds, Mrs. Schoffman claims: the technical advances of the 20th century and the peace of a South Sea island paradise. "Hawaii is the state that is hardest to leave," adds Mrs. Schoffman, who has photographed the sights and ways of life in all fifty states.

In addition to Hawaii, Mrs. Schoffman currently presents travel adventures on Hong Kong and Alaska. Before turning to the travel field she had careers in writing and editing, beginning as a reporter for the Newark Star-Ledger. She later wrote comic strips for True Comics, an educational magazine published by Parents Magazine and served as associate editor of "Polly Pigtails" and "Calling All Boys," two other Parents Magazine publications.

Tea will be served after the program, with Mrs. Hans Beller and Mrs. Edward F. Dawson, co-chairmen of hospitality for the Garden Department, in charge of arrangements and hostesses.

Join us Monday, February 15, at 2 p.m. to enjoy spring in February.

MARION P. FENNER
Garden Department Chairman

The 200-Year Journey

When our Country was young, New Jersey was advertised in Europe as a refuge for the oppressed, promising "free liberty of conscience without molestation or disturbance in the way of their worship" also a place where all the women were beautiful and "every one carried a beautiful and healthy child on her knee."

This is the land to which Mordecai Lincoln and his younger brother Abraham came about 1700. After making friends in Middletown and moving on to Freehold, Mordecai met and married Hannah Salter, only daughter of a prominent Monmouth County landowner. Here he pursued his trade of blacksmith. He and Hannah had six children before Hannah died and Mordecai moved on to Pennsylvania. The oldest child was John, President Lincoln's great-great-grandfather. Another is buried in the Robbins burying ground between Clarksburg and Allentown where you can see a field stone marked Deborah Lincoln, Aged 3 yr. 4 m. May 15, 1720.

New Jersey was just a stopping off place for the Lincolns on their 200 year journey from Massachusetts to Illinois. President Lincoln's G-G-G-G-Grandfather came to this country at 17 years of age as an apprentice weaver. Thomas and Daniel two of his older brothers had already been in this country four years. At that time there were only about 1400 people in all of New England.

Samuel settled in Hingham and married Martha who bore eleven children in 23 years. There were at least eight of the early settlers named Lincoln and to this day it is the most frequently encountered name in Hingham.

"In the Footsteps of the Lincolns" by Ida M. Tarbell is available in the Plainfield Library. It is a fascinating tale of the Lincoln family in this country.

MRS. JOSEPH C. ELY

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new member:

Miss Doris Hedworth
826 First Place 756-0376

CHANGES

Mrs. Harold R. Husted
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 9-07, Hightstown, N. J. (Zip) 08520

Mrs. Thelma C. Fleming
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 37-05, Hightstown, N. J. (Zip) 08520

Envoy

So shall we come to view that gallery
Wherein are placed the pictures of reality.

There each man's picture hangs above a name:
Some are but canvas-blanks without a frame.

And we who blent the colors there shall gaze
Upon each other's work and look for praise.

And find that one whom we passed on the way
Has put primroses in a pot of clay,

And caught the colors of the sun and rain
To make a rainbow in the sky again.

Great is that artist who within his art
Treasures that gold found in a flower's heart,

And well beloved the painter who can bring
To life the green and yellow of the spring.

The pallet is put in our hands and we
Paint in the only colors that we see.

But he is master who goes out to meet
And walk with beauty on the crowded street.

Jean Wilde Wadley
(Mother of our member, Mim Browne)

WELL OF TREES

Oh, little well of trees,
Holding within life-giving water,
Cool, refreshing, healing all hurt,
I found you near the common haunts of men
Though few here quench their thirst.
Above your branching brim
There shines a bluer sky, a brighter star.
Deep within your living walls of green
I bathe my soul each day,
Then fare forth singing to the busy town.

Ruth LeFevre

A Winter Scene

Last night the rain began to fall
And Jack Frost heeding the call,
Blew his breath with all his might
Soon covering the trees with silver and white.

This morning old Sol awoke with a smile.
He gazed on the trees for a little while,
And with a broad grin, he started to titter
Then all the trees did sparkle and glitter.

With the sky above so clear and blue
And the icicles color of every hue,
The ground all covered with snow so white
Old man Winter, you're a wonderful sight.

Maud B. Cole
(Mother of Mrs. Russell Doeringer)

Commonplace

"A commonplace life," we say, and we sigh;
But why should be sigh as we say?
The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky
Makes up the commonplace day.

* * * * *

And God, who studies each commonplace soul,
Out of commonplace things makes His beautiful whole.

Sarah Chauncey Woolsey

THE CHOICE

I would hate to be an oyster
  Shut in a prison cell—
Yet he makes a precious pearl,
  And, could I do as well?

I would love to be a window
  With bright sunlight shining through
And bring glad cheer to everyone
  Especially to you!

Or I could be a lighthouse
  Above a rocky shore,
And bring a storm tossed wanderer
  To a peace unknown before.

Jean C. Cochran

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

February is the shortest month of the year. It is also the month of Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, and the celebration of Saint Valentine's Day, which reminds me the girls in the Welfare Department are planning a festive Valentine party for the children in a nearby hospital.

The members of the Fine Arts Department have shown so much interest in opera that as guest speaker, they were fortunate enough to engage Mr. M. Gale Hoffman, chairman of the History Department of the Wardlaw Country Day School. Mr. Hoffman, a well known musicologist, is at present writing the libretto for a new opera, based on an American short story pertaining to pre-revolutionary times. After this discussion, the Fine Arts Department hopes to see the opera at the Metropolitan.

It seems many of our departments are taking trips this spring. The Welfare Department will go to the United Nations to broaden their understanding of world government. Earlier some of the members attended Federation night at Woodbridge.

We wish to take this occasion to thank the sub-juniors for their help with the Emptiest Stocking Project. Their assistance helped immensely to make the project successful.

Our hostesses for the business meeting this month are Clara Lamperti, Bunny Scudder, Jane Ross and Olly Garrison. These girls and all our hostesses deserve a word of praise. By the unselfish contribution of their time, they make our coffee hour so much more enjoyable.

We are pleased to have this month as our guest speaker a former Plainfield Junior, Miss Jean Hamilton, now director of Volunteer Services at the Trenton State Home for Girls.

Ellen Munzel

Flag Facts

The word "flag" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "fleogan" meaning "to float in the wind."

The first flag to represent the united colonies in the Revolution was raised by John Paul Jones from the deck of the ship "Alfred" on December 3, 1775. One month later General George Washington displayed this same design and called it the Grand Union flag. It had thirteen alternate red and white stripes and a blue field. On the field were the crosses of Saint Andrew and Saint George. This design, representing the union of Scotland and England, showed that the colonies felt a close kinship with Great Britain just a few months before the Declaration of Independence was signed. After July 4, 1776 the need for a national flag was imperative and on June 14, 1777 Congress adopted a resolution stating that the flag be thirteen stripes, alternating red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field.

In 1791, Vermont and in 1792, Kentucky were admitted to the Union and the number of stars and stripes were raised to fifteen. But as other states joined the Union, it became evident that the flag, as to stripes, would become unwieldy. In 1818 an act was passed that the number of stripes be reduced and restricted henceforth to thirteen, representing the thirteen original colonies, while a star should be added for each succeeding state. That law stands today.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Are you tired of winter and looking forward to spring? Come to our department meeting on Friday, February 12th at 1:00 P.M. for a filmed showing of "The Miracle of the Rose."

A dramatic series of 80 slides will show the latest varieties in roses, as well as secrets of good grooming, planting and pruning. "Take the work out of rose pruning" will be presented in step-by-step procedure, and problems of proper planting, watering and feeding, along with pest control, will be discussed.

Prize flower arrangements from the nationally-known Jackson & Perkins Sterling Bowl Tournament furnish ideas for home gardeners. This is a program you won't want to miss.

Tea will be served, following the meeting, by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Hans Beller, Chairman, Mrs. Edward Dawson, co-chairman.

Program Committee

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

"To Make a House a Home" will be presented Monday afternoon, March 1st by Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, Chairman of the American Home Department.

A professional decorator, Mrs. McKenney has been a member of our club for many years. A graduate of the New York School of Interior Decorating, she is known professionally as "Dorothy Tice." Many homes and executive offices in the locality have been decorated by her.

Various aspects of decorating will be covered in her presentation. Styles, color, scale, texture and accessories will be discussed. The talk will be illustrated with fabrics, art objects and wall coverings.

Mrs. McKenney brings to her audience a wealth of decorating information.

Following the meeting, tea will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

Muriel Judson
Publicity
American Home Department

* * * * *

Time has no divisions to mark its passage, there is never a thunderstorm or blare of trumpets to announce the beginning of a new month or year. Even when a new century begins it is only we mortals who ring bells and fire off pistols. Thomas Mann

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They Sing for Plainfield

On Monday, December 14, the Christmas program—always a delightful affair—was a superb performance by the Small Mixed Chorus of Plainfield High School under the excellent direction of Mr. Louis Hooker.

This group of about fifty voices had the honor recently of being selected, from taped recordings, to represent New Jersey at the Eastern Division of the National Music Conference in Buffalo, New York on February 6.

Almost from the hour that permission was granted this group of young people to go to Buffalo, the wheels began turning or really the voices began singing—to earn the necessary one thousand dollars to finance the long trip. Parents and school officials met and decided to make the usual Christmas Choral Concert, scheduled for December 18, a benefit performance. To swell the fund, some of the mothers organized a food sale for that evening.

The Plainfielders, and friends, who filled the high school auditorium on that Friday night were treated to one of the high-lights of their holiday listening. As Mr. George Cornwell reported the next evening in THE COURIER-NEWS in praising the presentation of the Hallelujajh Chorus: "The rafters probably are ringing over at the High School auditorium yet. But, never mind; let them ring!"

Our Club helped the "On to Buffalo" cause with a small contribution and by supporting the benefit. The group performed at Maxson Junior High School, at Goerke's Department Store and for the Old Guard before Christmas and at the Hubbard Junior High after the holidays.

As we go to press we learn that before this energetic and gifted group leave by bus or train for the western New York city, they will present a "thank-you" to Plainfield by giving the same program which they will sing in Buffalo.

We are proud of our singers, their director, and the honor they have brought to our city.

PLainfield 6-0765

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We Three

This is the story of a black dog, a yellow cat and a white duck. As long as I came first, I'll tell the story.

I arrived, where we all lived together, just a two-week old puppy, tucked inside a boy's jacket. He wasn't too sure I would be allowed to stay, but being a present to a little girl recovering from scarlet fever, I was welcomed with a big hug. I even had to learn how to drink milk, and couldn't help thinking how I would miss my mother, at night. Guess where I slept—not only in her bed with her, but finally curled up in her brown curls, on her pillow, nice and warm and cozy.

Time went on, I grew to be quite a big dog. They called me Jackson, but found out later my name had to be changed to "Miss Jackson." Maybe that is why I loved mothering the next visitor, to our house, a yellow kitten.

He came a little yellow ball, in a pasteboard box, with holes in it. He was so little but had such a big name after a famous general, MacArthur, but finally shortened to Mac. I knew just how he felt, lonely and bewildered, so that night when I was settled on my blanket in the kitchen, and hoping he would come close so I could cuddle him, he crawled on my back and slept and he did that from that night on. Of course, there was the matter of keeping him clean, knowing his mother would want it. My washing was a little rough. Being so small, he fell over, but came back each day, knowing it had to be done.

The time came when he got awfully heavy but I hated to dump him off. Then he kept slipping so finally curled up in my paws to sleep. We ate together, took walks with the folks together and were real fast friends.

Then the worst happened, a duck joined the family. He too was just a bit of fuzz when he came. It was Good Friday so he was called Friday. They kept him in a big pasteboard box on a stool in the kitchen. It was fine when he was little, he stayed put, but he soon got noisy and bold.

He expected to eat early and would make the biggest fuss and noise but he had to wait just the same. When our three dishes were put down, his was finished in no time so then he'd start on ours. He went through like a steam shovel and Mac and I hadn't a chance. Finally he was fed outside and we had peace.

Of course, he did grow to be a pretty white duck, and was given to showing off. When we were settling for the night, we always got a "snack" but no matter how quiet we were, he knew and would poke his head up out of his box, for something too.

In the summer I found a cool place under the bushes for a nap but sure enough there was a yellow cat on one side of me and a white duck close on the other. It was kind of a good feeling to be needed and they were happy days.

Now everyone in the family is grown and gone and so are we, and thus endeth the story of a black dog and a yellow cat and a white duck.

DOT CANDEE

* * * * *

At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30 the wit; and at 40 the judgment. —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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(Electricity is also attracted if you plant in a copper dish)
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To raise cucumbers, squash & melons—here's a clever trick
When beetles get in & eat 'em—doesn't it make you sick?
Well, here's how all your troubles will absolutely stop
Place a box on top each plant with cheese cloth on the top
And start your seeds real early—in fertile pots—here's why
By doing this you'll have your crops early in July
And scatter some nasturtian seeds around in every hill—
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There's just no sense in using dangerous fertilizers & spray
When all the bugs you can control the Organic Way.
Plant rows of flowers with vegetables, like Dutch Pennsylvanians do
They help control all the bugs—look mighty pretty too!

Make your individual hot house—has hot cup covers beat
For early vegetables, as you know, are such a special treat.
But when you plant them early, you know you're tempting fate—
Jack Frost usually gets them—so you usually wait.
So try this—cut black roof paper, fifteen inches on each side
Cut a circle in center, just 5 inches wide
Put your seeds or little plant in the center, just about
Place on top a clear gallon jug with the bottom cut out.
To do this—tie a string round the bottom real tight
Then brush the string with alcohol and with a match then light.
Have cold water beside you—in a bucket—here's the trick
When the string is all ablaze, dip it in real quick.
The bottom will drop right off with the greatest of ease
And you'll have yourself a greenhouse, as nice as you please!

To those of you who give Organic Gardening a black eye
To all of you I'd like to say, if you would only try
These organic methods, I'll bet it won't be long
Till you will all be singing a very different song!
Nature just cannot be beat—why not let her work for you
And you will find that you will have just half the work to do.
Plan well, and then of course, organic food you'll need
Then when you see the good results, you will be thrilled indeed.
And healthier too, if most the fruits & vegetables you eat
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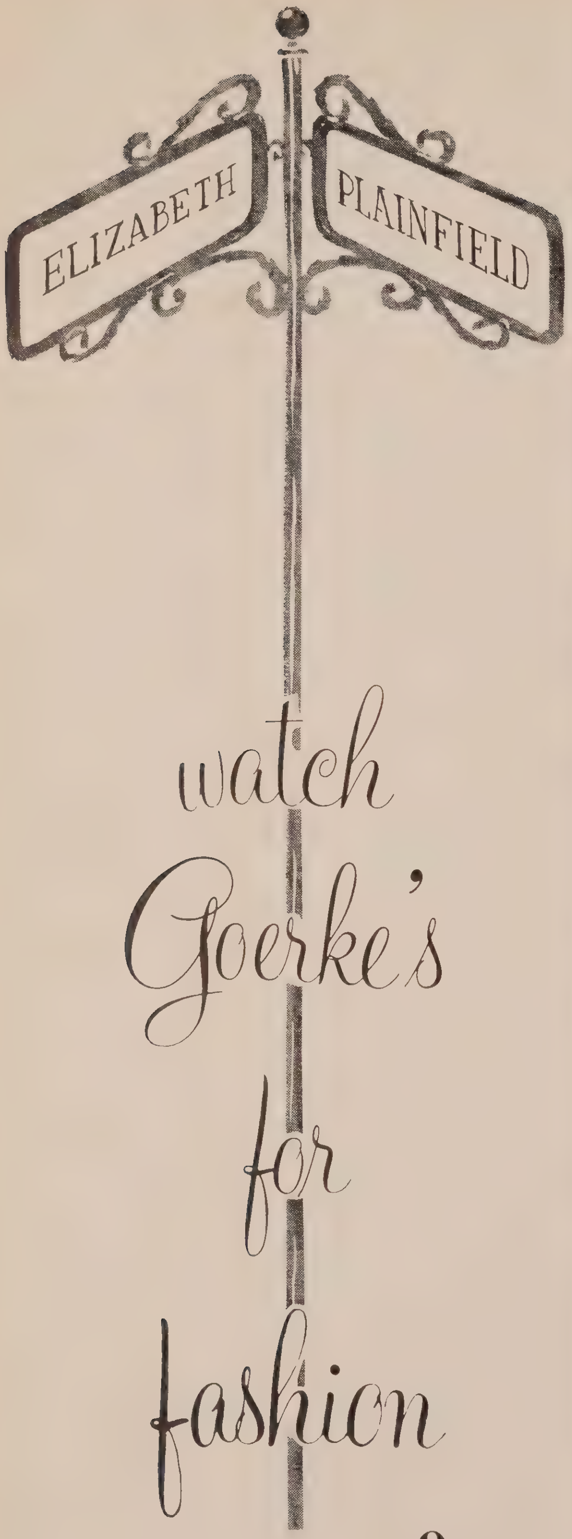

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Green Thumb Winners

Four members of the Club were selected as winners in the New Jersey Tercentenary Green Thumb competition. Certificates have been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Weyker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Scherer and Mrs. Albert Leeds Stillman.

Mrs. Stillman, past president of the New Jersey Garden Club, was chairman of the Green Thumb sub-committee of the Tercentenary Advisory Arbor and Garden Committee. As chairman Mrs. Stillman submitted the list of winners to Governor Hughes.

Of the more than three hundred entries from more than one hundred communities in every county of the state, the list of winners included those given a score of 85 per cent or more by the judges. These judges were the Landscape Appraisers of the Garden Club of New Jersey. Judging was based upon a standard scale developed by Mr. Donald B. Lacey, College of Agriculture, Rutgers, the State University, as follows: effectiveness of plantings, 30 points; landscape design, plant materials and construction, 30 points; maintenance, 30 points; and distinctiveness, 10 points.

Not Really So Long Ago

"Numerous inventions in the late 1800's brought changes in American life. In 1876 New York City saw a system of overhead railways started and Brooklyn Bridge was under construction. Three years later San Francisco introduced the cable car. In 1879, the year this church (the Plainfield Congregational) was founded; in the neighboring community of Menlo Park, Thomas Edison produced the first practical incandescent light.—Edison also invented the phonograph. This decade saw the telephone come into being and photography make great progress.—This period saw the introduction of aluminum cooking ware and the beginning of canned foods and packaged cereals.—The advent of Butterick patterns made the latest fashion within the reach of any women clever with the needle." (from the January, 1945 issue of the MAGAZINE, by Lucille Rice Wheeler. The article was read at the 65th Anniversary dinner of the Congregational Church, Plainfield.)

The Interstate Scholarship Award

We note with pride that the Interstate Printing Corporation, which prints our MAGAZINE, restated its student assistance policy last December. Four years ago at Christmas time Interstate established an Annual Scholarship Award with funds previously spent on small mementoes for many of their friends at the holiday season.

During the ensuing period four young people, two boys and two girls, graduates of a Plainfield area high school, have been aided in their college careers.

As the Scholarship Fund is so vitally a part of our Club, it is always gratifying to know of other organizations with similar aims.

* * * * *

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

A. LINCOLN

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A. LINCOLN

* * * * *

We are as happy as we make up our minds to be.

A. LINCOLN

* * * * *

No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest may be—botany, beetles or butterflies, roses, tulips or irises; fishing, mountaineering or antiquities—anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER

* * * * *

Four of the hardest words to say are, "Sorry, I was mistaken."

* * * * *

Remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too. DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER

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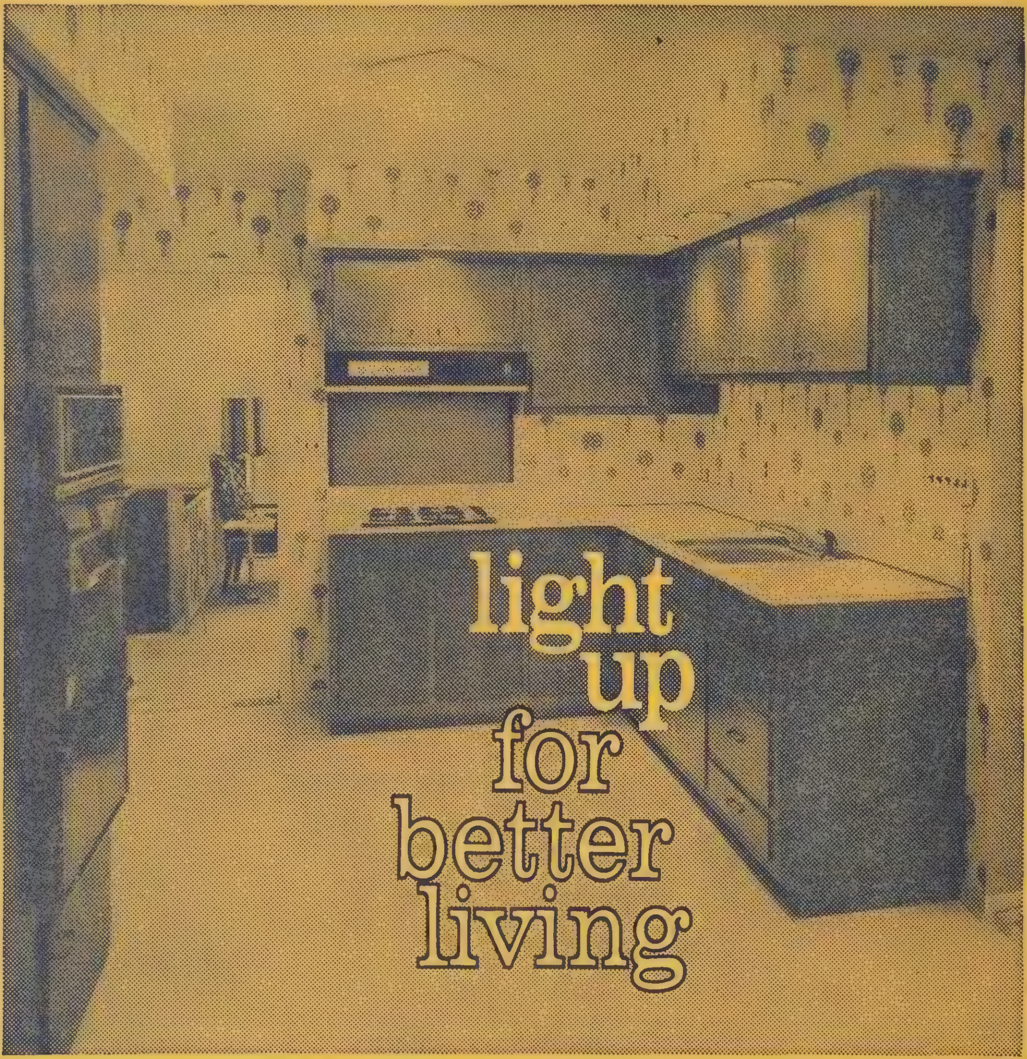

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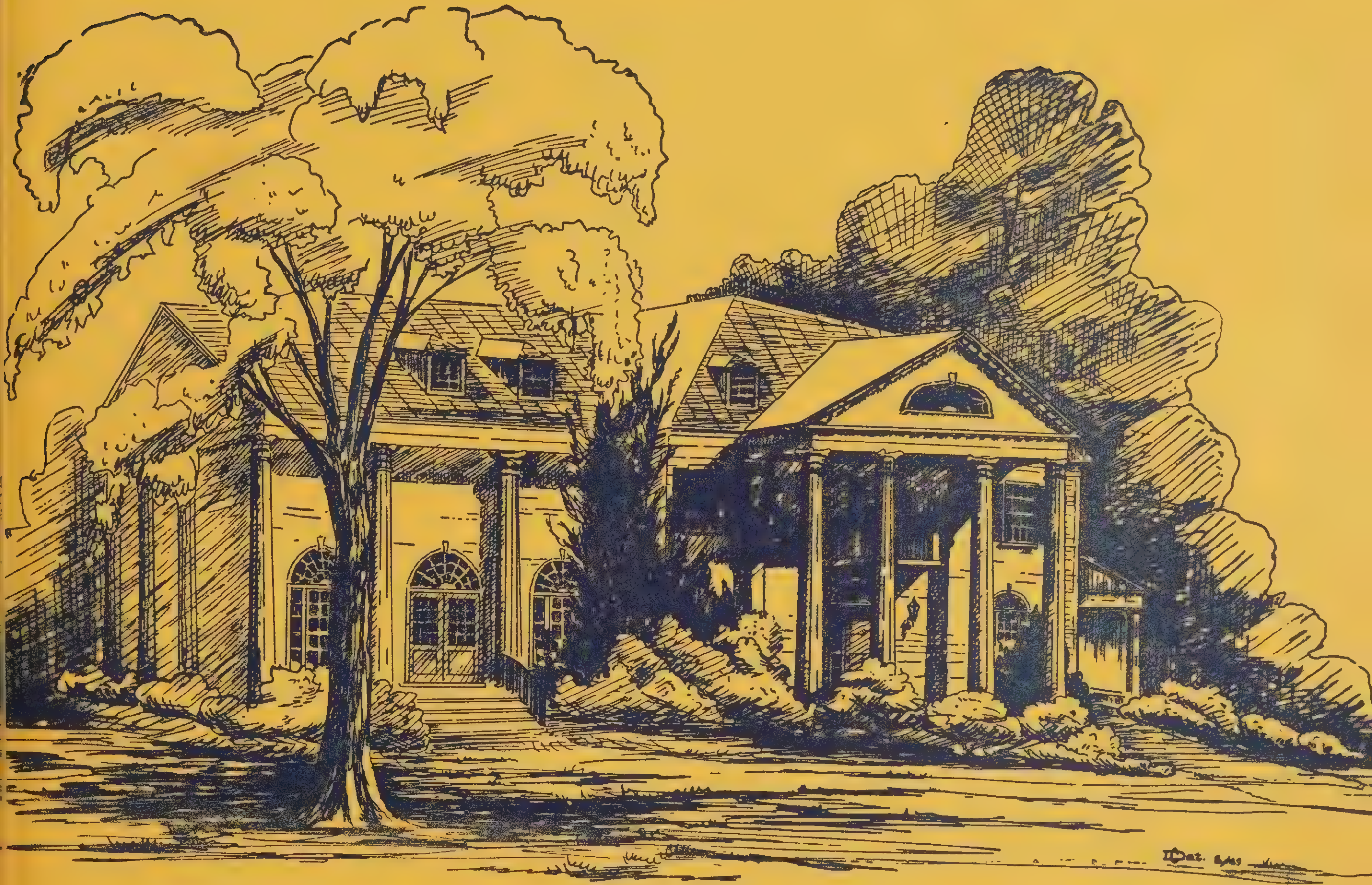

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 6 MARCH, 1965

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"Just beyond the bend of winter
When you hear the robins sing;
Just before you get to summer,
Is the halfway house of spring.

There you see the grass grow greener
Than it was the day before;
There you watch the leaves and blossoms
Open out a little more.

Oh! how often we would linger
When we hear the robins sing,
Just around the bend of winter,
In the halfway house of spring!"

After what seems to have been an especially long winter we look forward to the beauty of the Clubhouse grounds as Spring approaches. We are most grateful to Mrs. McKenney for adding to the attractiveness of the interior of the Clubhouse by making a slip-cover for the chaise lounge in the Bride's Room.

I have heard favorable comments upon the addition of a runner in the Auditorium. Mrs. Torbush is always open to suggestions that will make the Clubhouse a safe place. Won't you help us and yourself by watching your step?

Thank you for your support of the Valentine Luncheon-Bridge. If our next project is a success, it will be the last for this Club year. The budget of the Ways and Means Committee was raised $500.00 this year so please help Mrs. Clarkson and her Committee in the Fashion-Show Tea March 15th.

Unless one has served on the Nominating Committee it is difficult to appreciate the enormity of the task. My appreciation goes to Mrs. Milne and her Committee for the report which appears in this issue.

Note Guest Night the last Monday of this month. This takes the place of the afternoon meeting. Come and bring a guest.

March is a busy month in the Federation. Mark your calendar. I hope we will have a large representation at the Spring Conference.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 1

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman. Mrs. McKenney's subject will be: To Make a House a Home.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

2:00 P.M.—Art Department, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, presenting: Mr. Joseph Rossi whose subject "Art Appreciation" will be illustrated with colored slides.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

1:30 P.M.—Fashion Show and Tea, a Ways and Means project. Mrs. George Clarkson, chairman. Reservations: Mrs. Wilson E. Haver, PL 5-5895 and Mrs. William F. Feil, PL 4-3731.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

2:00 P.M.—American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, presenting: Mrs. Robert P. Coates whose subject will be: The Story of Antique Glass.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

8:00 P.M.—Guest Night. Speaker, Judge Harold C. Kessinger. Subject: The Leadership of the Free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

APRIL

MONDAY, APRIL 5

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting: Dr. James M. Hepbron. Subject: Crime Prevention.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman. PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, March 3, 17

10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, March 4, 18

10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners and advanced, auditorium of clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman. PL 6-4315

Friday, March 12

1:00 P.M.—Slides of Bok Tower at Wales, Florida by Mrs. Gerald Ward.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, Chairman. PL 5-8435

Friday, March 26

10:00 A.M.—Glenda Dove, 13-year-old flutist, accompanied by Thomas Anthony playing a classic guitar.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541

Tuesday, March 16

American Home and Art Day, Newark Museum.

Tuesday, March 23

Sixth District Spring Conference, Scotch Plains Woman's Club, hostess.

Thursday, March 25

Club Woman Day, Hahne and Company, Newark.

Saturday, March 27

Sixth District Drama Festival.

Reminder!

On Monday afternoon, March 1, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman of the American Home Department, will tell and show us how: To Make a House a Home. Various aspects of decorating will be covered. Her talk will be illustrated with fabrics, art objects and wall coverings.

"BREATH OF SPRING"

"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king;
Then blooms each thing, then maids dance in a ring,
Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do sing."
—Thomas Nash (1567-1601)

Who among us does not eagerly anticipate the arrival of spring after the long months of cold? Who among us does not tingle with excitement at the thought of seeing again the miracle of buds and blossoms where all has looked dead? And who among us does not look forward to bursting forth in new spring finery—hoping to rival the flowers and the birds?

On March 15th all of us will have the opportunity to see what's "in store" for the new season when the Ways and Means Committee presents "Breath of Spring," a fashion show, as its second and final project for the year. The clothes to be shown will be from R. J. Goerke Co. They will be modelled by Mrs. Edward Dawson, Mrs. Walter Hoblitzell, Mrs. Donald Neese, Mrs. William Prince, and two professional models from Goerke's, with Mrs. James Kirkpatrick II as commentator. The show will begin at 1:30 P.M. and will be followed by a tea. Tickets for the day are $1.75 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wilson Haver at PL 5-5895 or Mrs. William Feil at PL 4-3731. Mrs. Samuel Robinson is chairman for the day with Mrs. Edward Dawson as co-chairman. Mrs. George Clarkson is in charge of the tea.

Do make a reservation and plan to be with us. We urge the support of the entire membership in making this delightful affair a tremendous success.

Give your "STAMP OF APPROVAL"

Our collection of trading stamps for the Federation Headquarters Project is nearing the end. Many thanks to those who have contributed a book of stamps or two dollars. May I urge our other members to donate promptly! Our total donation must be reported by April 30. Mrs. R. T. Bueschel or Mrs. C. H. Dutcher will accept your stamps any Monday or you may mail them.

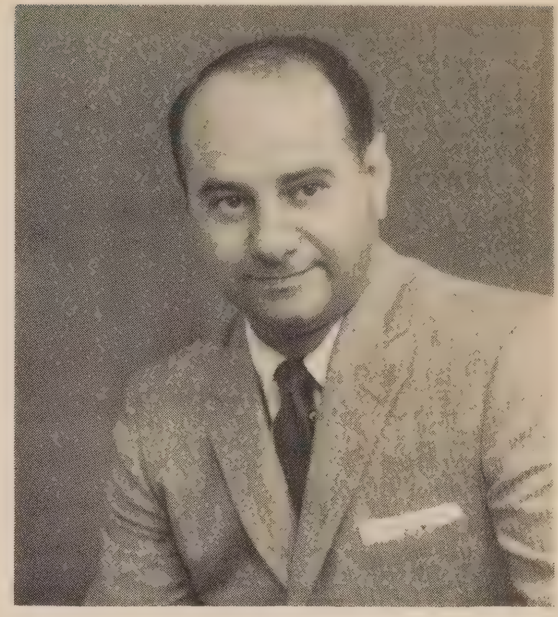
CREATIVE WRITING

The deadline has come and gone. Now we just wait to see who are the winners of the Creative Writing Contest.

Several members of our Creative Writing group have sent in articles and stories. The group meets once each month at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilman. Jill Koehler of THE COURIER NEWS is the director.

We hope we have a winner!

ART DEPARTMENT



Mr. Joseph Rossi

ART APPRECIATION

A "guided tour" of the Arts from the Renaissance to the present day will be the treat for Monday Afternoon Club members on Monday, March 8 when Joseph Rossi, well known lecturer and demonstrator, speaks on the "Introduction to the Visual Arts."

In his talk covering the works of great artists through the ages, Mr. Rossi will explain how to look at a painting, how to judge it, not to like or dislike, but rather to try to understand what the artist was trying to say in his painting and if he has succeeded. This, says Mr. Rossi, "comes through learning."

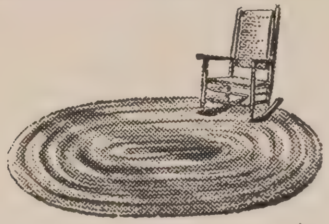
Joseph Rossi is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art. He also studied at Columbia University, the Art Students League and with the late Harvey Dunn at the Grand Central School of Art. For a number of years he has been an instructor at his Newark Alma Mater and also teaches adult classes in schools of art in New Jersey. The painting group of Monday Club was privileged to study with him several years ago.

In addition to his teaching and lecture work, Mr. Rossi has been active in Art Organizations and Societies. He has won important awards for both oil and water color which include the Montclair Museum Award, Salmagundi Club Award and the Tercentennial Award and others. His paintings have been exhibited at many galleries and museums throughout the United States and abroad. For a number of years Mr. Rossi has been a popular speaker at the New Jersey Club Women Art Symposium and Exhibition. His picture clinic has been one of the highlights of the meeting.

Mr. Rossi's talk will be informative, "seasoned," as he might say, with wit and humor, and will have appeal, for both the active painter and the non-painter. Do plan to join us.

There will be an exhibit of work by members of the painting and arts and crafts workshops.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



The American Home Department is pleased to present on March 22 at 2:00 P.M. our constituent Mrs. Robert P. Coates who will tell "The Story of Antique Glass."

Loveliness, design, and color are all part of Mrs. Coates' collection. Miniatures, cup plates, vases and pattern glass will be but a few to be shown to the audience.

A gift was the simple beginning of Alice's interest in glass. Piece by piece was added to her china cabinet—not just for the sake of collecting—but for the sheer love and usefulness of each item. Many of Alice's unusual glass plates have a story—not only in themselves—but a story as to how she obtained them.

A history major at Barnard College, Alice found the historic appeal of America's old glass fascinating. Having enjoyed the social history of our country and noting the trends in national elections, Alice has had a special interest in cup-plates as election momentoes. Pick up a piece of antique glass and you hold in your hand a piece of America's past.

Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman of the American Home Department, invites all to stay for tea after the meeting.

MURIEL C. JUDSON
American Home, Publicity

A GOOD INVESTMENT

The Welfare Department is appreciative of the cooperation of the club members in donating when baskets are passed at club meetings, and in supporting projects which are held from time to time. Therefore we feel you will be interested in learning how your money is spent.

Following the Sale for the Blind this year, the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind realized $764.68. There was a profit from the luncheon, tea, etc. of $136.62, of which one half went to the Junior Club. The remaining $68.31 was put toward the Christmas Fund.

For Thanksgiving from the collection and donations we had $59.76, of which we spent $25.79 for Thanksgiving, leaving an additional balance for Christmas of $33.97.

Before Christmas from the collection and donations we received $99.12, making a total of $201.40 in our Christmas Fund, of which we spent $161.32, leaving a balance of $40.08 to put toward our Easter gifts.

With the money as itemized above we provided Thanksgiving baskets for 33 needy persons in the Plainfield area, and at Christmas gifts were purchased, attractively wrapped, and delivered to these 33 shut-ins. Each Christmas package was gaily decorated with a sprig of fresh holly for which we owe a real debt of gratitude to Mrs. James F. Paisely, Jr.

We wish you could see what joy your gifts bring to those who receive them. You would agree with us that whatever you give is truly a good investment.

KATHRYN PRIOR
Welfare Dep't. Publicity

GUEST NIGHT

Judge Harold Caldwell Kessinger

Monday evening, March 29th will be our annual guest night with our husbands as our honored guests. Because guest night is a highlight of our club year, the program committee is especially pleased to present Judge Harold Caldwell Kessinger who will speak on "The Leadership of the Free."

Judge Kessinger was born in Illinois, raised a Quaker and was educated at Blackburn College, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. Before his three terms as a New Jersey jurist, Judge Kessinger had a rich background as editor, publisher, educator, bank president, world traveler and civic leader.

Having achieved success in so many different fields, the Judge is now devoting his time to his "first love," public speaking. To finance his education, Judge Kessinger appeared on the platform with the country's leading lecturers and won for himself the title, "Boy Orator of Chautauqua." Through the years he has developed a unique style of interpretation and delivery and is known as a "master of dead-pan humor." He has spoken in 49 states, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and England.

Critics have characterized him—"droll as Will Rogers" and "dynamic as Wendell Wilkie." Judge Kessinger has a gracious manner, striking personality, magnetic delivery and most of all, a wealth of humor.

We predict that Monday evening, March 29th will be the outstanding event of our 1965 season.

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think that you care not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't
it's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
for out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND.

Full many a race is lost
'Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward falls
'Ere even his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow;
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can, and you will—
IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND.

If you think you are out-classed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
you can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
to the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late, the man who wins
IS THE MAN WHO THINKS HE CAN.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

1965 - 1967

President	Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne
First Vice-President	Mrs. Russell Doeringer
Treasurer	Mrs. L. G. Underhill
Recording Secretary	Mrs. E. Morton Fenner
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Richard N. Sill
Finance Chairman	Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong
Membership Chairman	Mrs. Gerald Ward
Ways and Means Chairman	Mrs. G. A. Vollmers

NOMINATING COMMITTEE
Mrs. Lawrence Byck
Mrs. Wilson E. Haver
Mrs. W. Lowry Mann
Mrs. George Markert
Mrs. Vincent Tobin
Mrs. G. A. Vollmers
Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., *Chairman*

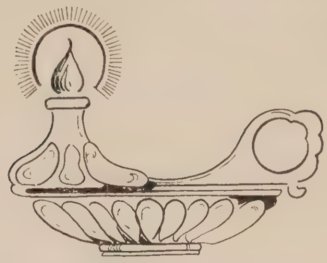
MEMBERSHIP

Change of addresses

MRS. CARL CLAUS
Stillman Gardens, 73 Leland Avenue PL 4-5534

MRS. EMMETT B. DUNN
912 Prospect Avenue PL 5-4415

WELFARE DEPARTMENT



Today, as never before, the American public is alert to the dangers of organized crime. Crime investigations, F.B.I. round-ups of dope peddlers, juvenile delinquency in all of its frightening phases, and other aspects of the underworld activities which cheat Americans of millions every year are in the forefront of public thinking and discussion. Because we feel that this is a topic of such vital importance and a subject about which all of us should be better informed, the Welfare Department is presenting as the speaker for the day on April 5th Dr. James M. Hepbron, internationally known Criminologist.

Dr. Hepbron has been head of the Maryland Department of Parole and Probation. He has also served as Police Commissioner of Baltimore, Chairman of the State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, consultant to the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, has served on the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, the Youth Commission, and the Council of Social Agencies. He has also taught criminology at Johns Hopkins University and given special lectures at the police school in Washington, D. C. He deserves much of the credit for developing the famous K-9 Corps of police dogs which are now used in every major city in the Country.

Dr. Hepbron is well known in international circles. He spent part of 1962 and 1963 in a dozen foreign countries studying his subject. During 1963 Dr. Hepbron was with the Navy on NATO maneuvers.

The program for April 5th promises to be very interesting. Please plan to attend.

KATHRYN PRIOR
Welfare Dep't. Publicity

Who Was the Arranger?

Every Monday from early October until late May, with few exceptions, there are two tables set for tea in the clubhouse. On each table is a lovely centerpiece. We all take this for granted. Did you ever stop to think of how many other places have two such attractive arrangements every week—once a month, of course—but every Monday, week in and week out. We are quite unusual, worth patting ourselves on the back, really.

It has been suggested that we try something new. We would wish that whoever makes a centerpiece would put her name on a small card in front of the arrangement. We all enjoy the flowers and realize that each centerpiece has taken a great deal of time, effort and yes, even money, to make. We would like to tell our pleasure to the arranger. Besides, some of us laymen often have a question to ask, a query we'll only raise in a whisper to the one person who made the centerpiece!

We hope each department will think about this idea. Be modest if you wish, but won't you sometimes let your light shine through the proverbial bushel?

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The month of March gives us the birthdays of two early presidents, James Madison and Andrew Jackson. Although these two men are not as well known as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays we celebrated in February, they both did exert a great influence on American life. The effect of their accomplishments, before as well as during their respective presidential terms, are plainly seen in many areas of our life today.

Issues that we argue now—separation of church and state, nationalism vs. local government, the interpretation of the Constitution—were important issues in Madison's and Jackson's times. Since we have just engaged in such an active presidential election and inauguration, it is especially interesting to look back and note similarities and differences. Somehow, after a glance back into the past, we realize that though our problems today seem tremendous, the people in the 1800s had rather formidable ones too.

The two men, Madison and Jackson, were entirely different as to birth, education, personality and approach to problems in their respective administrations. The lapse of time between the end of Madison's two terms in 1817, to the beginning of Jackson's first term in 1829, was a matter of twelve years.

James Madison was born March 16, 1751 in King George County, Virginia of a wealthy family. Due to frail health he had private tutors in his early years. He entered Princeton and while there became actively interested in politics and was one of the founders of the American Whig Society. He was elected a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1780 and by 1783 was recognized as the ablest member. In the light of present day issues, we note that men like Madison were ardent "nationalists," in favor of increasing the powers of the Continental Congress in the realm of finance and commerce. Today we argue the role of the national government but find it hard to realize that one of the important national issues that Madison championed was that our central government should secure free navigation of the Mississippi River for American vessels.

Madison's combination of politician and scholar made him the most useful member of the Constitutional Convention and earned him the well known title: Father of the Constitution. Later in Congress he was responsible for the first ten Amendments or the famous Bill of Rights.

In 1790 James Madison married Dolly Payne Todd, a young widow twenty-two years his junior. Dolly has remained one of the most beloved White House hostesses. She gave brilliant parties and dressed for them. She was known for her bejewelled and feathered turbans which matched her Parisian dresses. These outfits were said to cost $1,000 and this was over 100 years ago! Dolly was the first in the United States to serve the strange frozen dessert—ice cream.

Mr. Madison was president from 1809 to 1817. These were the most unhappy years of his life. Though Madison was kind, gentle and scholarly, he lacked executive ability. War with Great Britain was imminent when he entered the White House and was officially declared June 18, 1812. Months later it was learned that 24 hours before the declaration, the British had suspended its Orders of Council, taking away one of our major grievances. Two years later the Treaty of Ghent was signed, but again poor communications played a part. The battle of New Orleans, which was a huge victory for the Americans but inflicted heavy losses upon the British, was fought two whole weeks after the peace treaty had been signed. Communication has come a long way in 150 years, not really so long ago.

Our second president born in March was Andrew Jackson. He was born March 15, 1767 in Lancaster County, North Carolina of a poor farmer who died a few days before the birth of this son who was to become President. He was not too interested in school but as qualifications to become a lawyer in those days were not too exacting, he was admitted to the bar before he was 20 years old. He became a prosperous lawyer and businessman, but the War of 1812 allowed him to fullfil a life-long ambition—to become a soldier. He was a national hero after the battle of New Orleans. An Indian campaign in Florida resulted finally in Spain's ceding Florida to the United States in 1819. Jackson became the military governor of the new territory and a well known city in Florida bears his name—Jacksonville.

When Andrew Jackson was inaugurated as president in 1830, it was the people's day. Stories tell in detail of the unruly mob that pushed into the White House and stood on valuable chairs to glimpse their president. Jackson was probably one of the saddest president to enter the White House. His beloved wife, Rachel, had died after his election to the presidency but before he was inaugurated.

Tariffs, the banks and Indian problems were some of the major issues of Jackson's years as president. However, his administration is famous for what it symbolized: the coming of nationalism and democracy in the United States. In his person he represented the rise of the New West to power. How often in our recent campaign we heard that the West was coming into its own. History does seem to repeat itself.

Curling

Here's a formula for fun: Take a shuffleboard player, one bowler, one horseshoe pitcher, dress them in gay colored sweaters and tams, give each two 42½ lb stones and a broom discarded by a short witch, mix them well, place them on ice, add one experienced curler as an instructor and before you know it you'll have a curling team.

The ancient and honorable game of curling—sliding stones on ice toward a circular target, is fast regaining popularity in New Jersey.

The origin of curling is lost in antiquity, but regardless of its place of birth, it became formally recognized as a sport in 1843 when the then five year old Grand Caledonia Curling Club was granted the title Royal Caledonian Curling Club by the Queen of England. Since that day the game developed over the years in Scotland and has become identified with Scottish customs and lore.

In the early 1900's there were many Curling Clubs in New Jersey and New York, but gradually warmer winters interfered with smooth surfaces on natural ice and the game gradually died out. The growth of indoor skating rinks is gradually rekindling interest and today the two year old Plainfield Curling Club has a growing list of members.

The Titanox News

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Many tourists have visited the Bok Tower at Wales, Florida but how many have taken the time to stroll among nature's flowers or listened to the healing beauty of the Famous Bells?

We are grateful to Juanita Ward, a department member, who will transport the Bok Tower to our clubhouse, with slides and recorded music, on Friday, March 12th at 1:00 P.M.

Often called the Singing Tower, the Bok Tower is a mountain lake Sanctuary, consisting of ninety-two acres, of which over half are cultivated. The Sanctuary is a haven for birds and other wildlife ranging from the abundant mockingbirds and cardinals to the less common redheaded woodpeckers and barn owls.

The music of the electronic bells is played by Anton Brees, world-famous virtuoso of the carillon keyboard. To get the true inspirational feeling quiet is requested during the program.

Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Hortensia Beller, chairman; Mabel Dawson, co-chairman.

Program Committee

A Different Slant!

From a fair-sized notice in a midwestern newspaper: The ice on Moose Pond is UNSAFE. It will remain unsafe until it is completely thawed. Signed—John Smith, City Engineer.

PLainfield 6-0765

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Sharp winter is giving way to the agreeable change of spring, the lovliest season of the year. It is now that the ground is freed of its burden of snow and ice and the pleasant rays of the sun, enkindling life anew, produce flowers, leafy abundance, and a re-birth of all that has seemed dead. We too seem to glow with new life, new energy, new visions and plans. And it is with this spirit of renewed vigor that the Juniors approach their springtime activities.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Lamperti, is pleased to announce that Mrs. Robert Krell who is a transfer from Mentor, Ohio, will fill the unexpired term of corresponding secretary. We are fortunate to be able to take advantage of her years of Junior work as well as her abilities in this specialized field. We welcome three prospective members to our club this year, Mrs. Richard Ludwig, Mrs. Paul Quellette, and Mrs. Kenneth W. Steward. Mrs. Lamperti would also like to remind the Monday Afternoon Club members that they are eligible to sponsor girls wishing to join the Junior Woman's Club. If you know of anyone who is interested in attending one of our meetings, please contact the membership department and they will arrange for transportation. Call PL 7-2878. The age limit for membership in the Junior Woman's Club is 33.

All our departments are busy with projects. American Home has been collecting costume jewelry and eye glass frames for the blind. In April, Fine Arts will go to the Met to see a production of "Tosca." The department is also working on a puppet show for April. Mrs. Michael Garzillo has written the script.

Ellen Munzel

Mimi

It all began at Dog Obedience Training School. Once a week my mistress, Fran, took me and Ted's mistress, Mildred took him to class. The best part of the whole evening for Ted and me was the ride in the car to and from school. We were probably two of the master's worst pupils. Ted was really bad. He was older to begin with and terribly spoiled. He wasn't going to have any teacher tell him what to do and not do.

The school didn't bother me too much. I was just a puppy and had just gone to live with Fran. Then, I am a real French girl. They call me "Mimi." I like meeting people and talking with all kinds of dogs.

Fran and I became real friends. I soon learned where she kept my toys and my biscuits. I sat beside her when she ate and never really asked for a bite. Quite often she gave me one though. She'd say something about my eyes telling a lot.

When the weather was nice, I went to the shop with Fran. This was fun. We'd go in the car, real early—in time for a second breakfast. No customers were there yet so I'd race through the shop. Fran and the other girls would give me a piece of toast when I got back to the kitchen. They would give me a little scratching under my chin and laugh when I put up my paw for more. Actually a simple way to ask for another pat, I thought. They thought I was smart. One time Emily gave me a red coat trimmed with fur—imitation, of course—which just matched my curly grayish coat. It was tres chic. But when they put boots on my feet, I'd had enough. I got rid of them right away.

The days I did not go to the shop I spent on the back porch. I watched people all day long. I barked too just to say "hello." Some people answered me and others just walked right on.

When it was cold or rainy, I had to stay in the apartment all day alone. I slept a lot so I'd be ready to play and help Fran when she came home. I often played during the night too. After all, I'd slept all day. One day a man came in. He seemed pleasant enough. He even patted my head. He didn't stay long—sort of walked around the whole apartment. But when Fran came home, she was awfully upset. She ran from room to room and said to me: "Mimi, you were supposed to protect me." She telephoned and other men came and looked all over. I don't know what happened, but I guess I should have taken a good nip at that man. I was sorry and Fran knew I was, I'm sure.

Ted's mistress, Mildred, and I had always been close friends. We talked when she came to the shop. She liked dogs and me, especially. Well, it seems one day Ted forgot a lesson of that Dog School. He ran across the street and was killed. Mildred missed Ted. She lived alone in a big house and it just seemed a dog should live there too. One day Fran said I could visit Mildred for a while. I was tickled when she came for me.

I soon learned all about the house. Mildred gave me a special blanket and I sleep on that on her bed, same as I slept on Fran's. I ride in the back seat of her car—bumped my chin when I sat up front one day and the brakes went on fast.

Mildred joined a club recently that seems to meet on Monday afternoons but she goes there other days too—to help with flowers and things. Mildred loves to garden. I often sit in the car while she works in the yard. Then sometimes she'll get in the car too and we'll go back to see Fran. I find my toys and blanket just where they always were. At the shop the girls all remember me. I think I'm a pretty lucky dog—two homes and two mistresses and so many nice friends.

Janet Mann *in collaboration with*
Mildred Conway

A Happy Retirement

In prompt reply to a request by the MAGAZINE there follows some high-lights of a letter from Mrs. Harry M. Saunders whom we all affectionately know as Breezie.

We have been in Florida more than two years and loved every day of it. We find the people warm and friendly and after two short years we feel at "home." Retirement gives "us" time to pursue our hobbies to our hearts' content, also to develop new interests in other activities.

I have been painting some. I had a few lessons with "Connie Gordon," a local artist and television star. From her I learned the techniques to paint the hot colors and bright sunny look of Florida. Under her guidance I was able to "finish" a picture in 30 to 45 minutes! There is much interest in art here. Often art exhibits are held in Shopping Centers etc, many in the open air.

(Please turn to Page 15)

Music, Nature and Fun

On Friday, January 29, the Music Department gave us such a wonderful morning. Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent talked most informally. Though her subject was Edward MacDowell, those who listened were completely captivated by this charming Honorary Member of our Club. Her activities, her interests, her apologies for not having been better prepared because she'd been really "doing New York" for the past several days—it all astounded us. We all felt proud that Mrs. Kent has ties with Monday Club. We wish we'd see her more often!

Edward MacDowell came from a Quaker family, which, theoretically, should have frowned upon music. However his home was rich in culture and affection. At fifteen years of age his mother took him to study first in France and then in Germany. By his early twenties he had already won wide recognition in the musical world. In 1882, at 21, he called on Liszt who was so impressed with his first concerto in A-Minor (opus 15) that Liszt recommended his "First Modern Suite" (opus 10) for the program of the 19th annual convention of the German music confederation in Zurich that summer. MacDowell, himself, played the suite.

By this time he was teaching. When one of his American pupils, Marian Nevins, announced one day that she was returning to the United States, he abruptly told her she could not. He needed her and he was going to marry her. He did in 1884.

In 1888 the MacDowells returned to America and he accepted a music professorship at Columbia University where he had to teach in the noise and hubbub of an engineering building.

Mrs. Kent recalls her lessons with him. He would not teach her piano until her year of organ lessons were finished as the touch is too different. He never scolded pupils for poor performance but his keen disappointment was certainly obvious. Mrs. MacDowell would often open the door to signal the end of a lesson. "She really took care of him," Mrs. Kent remarked. "He never would have been the man he was if it had not been for his wife." Edward MacDowell died at the age of 47 but his wife lived to the grand age of 99 years. She carried out his idea which today is the famous MacDowell Colony, for all the arts, at Peterboro, New Hampshire. Mrs. Kent has had no small part in helping to build up the colony.

Mrs. Kent did some reminiscing about her own musical career. She became choir director at a church in Bergen Point when she was very young. The choir boys initiated her by putting snakes in the piano. Being a nature lover, she merely picked up the snakes and threw them out of the window. She claims she always has animal books on hand for her pupils but she confesses she actually buys them for herself. Recently when she found the Hartford Museum in New York not yet opened she crossed to the Coliseum and was delighted with the Pet Show in progress there. Besides animals, Mrs. Kent loves trees and plants. When a piece of what she thought was ground pine from New Hampshire, turned into a hemlock tree (today 75 feet high) she decided to take some courses at Columbia. Her home in Berkeley Heights today boasts beautiful trees and shrubs, proving her theory that it is the gardening that keeps her young.

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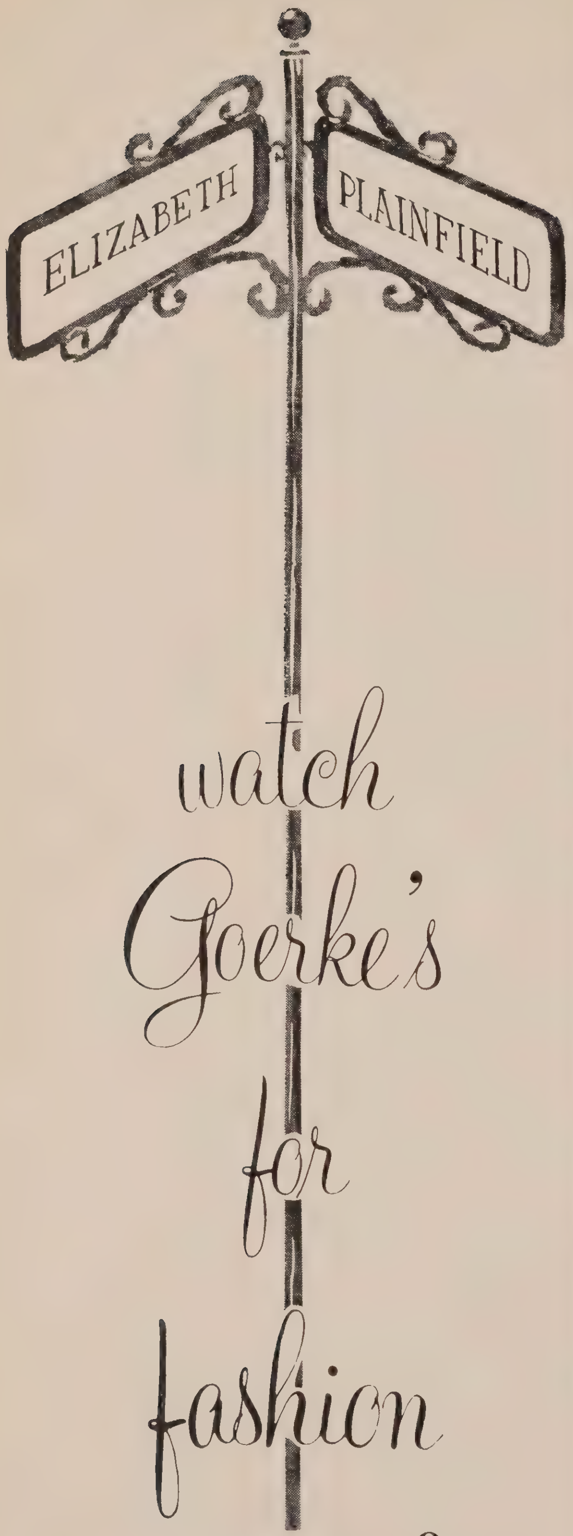

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Ned came home from school looking a bit downcast. Perhaps things hadn't gone too well at school today, thought Mother. She was glad she had good news for him. "Grandpa and Grandma are coming to live near us, Ned. They've bought the brick house in the next block."

"Oh boy!" Ned threw his cap in the air. "Grandpa and I will have lots of fun. Say, what did Grandpa do before he retired?"

"He worked for an insurance company," answered Mother. "Just as Daddy does."

"Oh," Ned's voice fell a bit with disappointment.

"What's the matter?"

"Peter's dad is a fireman, Mary's dad is an ambulance driver, Sharon's brother is an airplane pilot. I wish Grandpa had been a policeman."

After Grandpa and Grandma were settled, Grandpa met Ned at the corner of Reed Street each morning on his way to school. Soon they were joined by Ned's friends—Mary, Peter and Sharon. Grandpa walked with them—not all the way but until they were safely through the heavy traffic at the school corner at Elm Street.

One morning everyone was late. It was one of those mornings. When Ned met Grandpa, he and Peter had to hurry to keep up with him. Finally they caught up with Mary. As they started to cross Elm Street to the school, Sharon came rushing down the hill. She was late too and she ran right past them—didn't even say "hi!"

Just then a milk truck turned the corner. Ned yelled, "Stop Sharon." But Grandpa leaped forward and caught Sharon's coat, pulling her back on the sidewalk. They were all so frightened no one spoke.

Sharon told the teacher, Miss Grant, about Grandpa's saving her. Miss Grant spoke to the principal at noon. "We need a policeman at the Elm Street corner. It is a dangerous spot. Sharon Blake was almost run down there this morning."

After thinking a minute the principal said, "We do need a traffic officer but who around here could do the job?"

That afternoon Miss Grant spoke to the class about this matter. Instantly Ned spoke up, "I know who could do it."

Now a fine looking white-haired man in a blue uniform and cap, with white gloves, stands at the corner of Elm Street to see that the children cross safely to the school. Many boys and girls get up early to walk to school with him.

Ned is the proudest of all. The policeman is his Grandpa.

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FLIGHT 707

You could hear the piercing whistle and see the red flames shooting from the big jet engines of the plane for Flight 707 as it sat on the runway surrounded by thick, gray fog at the London Airport. Why wasn't it taking off? The flight was already an hour late, and the fog seemed to be enveloping us as well as an air of mystery. All the seats were occupied except two.

Finally, as the plane started to gather speed down the runway, it stopped suddenly—swung around and went back to its original position. The Captain came out and said, "There's nothing wrong, folks. We are picking up two passengers." He swung open the side door and on to the plane stepped a big, fat man wearing a reddish brown suit and a hat with the brim turned down. The little man with him was pale and wore thick glasses and a blue rumpled suit and looked as though he had not eaten a well balanced meal for some time. The two men sat down in the empty seats. The big man gave a sigh of relief as the Captain waved to the men outside removing the lift—closed the door and walked back to the compartment. Once again we were speeding down the runway for take-off.

The passengers settled back, all except a squirming little boy in the seat in front of the two men. "Mommy, I hear a clock ticking." Mommy heard it too. Nervously, she looked at the black attache case on the little man's lap. Just then a stewardess came by with a tray. She leaned toward the mother, and her back stiffened and her face grew pale. She hurried forward to the Captain's compartment.

The Captain came back. He looked at the attache case. A voice said "bomb." The passengers scrambled from their seats toward the front and rear of the plane. The Captain grabbed the attache case only to find it locked to the little man's wrist.

The little man just stared straight ahead, almost oblivious to the happenings around him, when suddenly his eyes widened—he had been living with uncertainty and fear too long. The physical response was instant: the widening of the eyes—the sudden rictus of the mouth—his shaking hand clutching the arm of the fat man. He said weakly "tell them—show them."

The fat man reached into his pocket—pulled out a key and unlocked the attache case. Inside was a quiet little clock and a big noisy one. The little one triggered the big one to start at 7:10, arrival time in New York. That was all.

The fat man then said "I am an FBI agent, and this is the famous scientist, Professor Mishnokov. I am taking him to the United States and freedom!"

RUBYE YORK

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(Continued from Page 10)

Garden Clubs are gung-ho. I have been a member of "Pompano Beach Garden Club" for a year. With a membership of 200, all dedicated gardeners, it is an enthusiastic group—with more people to do a job than there are jobs for people to do. Quite a switch!

There is a weekly workshop for horticulture or flower arrangement etc. All who attend donate twenty-five cents which goes toward supporting the workshops. I have learned a craft using the coconut palm leaves to weave various items such as hats, trays and baskets. Then I have learned to use the dry materials, native and otherwise, for making Christmas decorations. Most of the times, members of the club conduct the workshops. Other times an expert comes in.

I believe to get the most pleasure and enjoyment out of belonging, one should be a participating member so I accepted the co-chairmanship of horticulture. I am learning all I can as gardening in this tropical area is so unlike anything that I have ever known. Here, there is sandy alkaline soil. Flowers are planted in the fall not in the spring. Most shrubs and trees are new to me.

The season for winter visitors is in full swing. I hope some of the vacationers will be some of my friends from Monday Club.

Amidst the pleasure and contentment I have found in my new home and city, I can never forget my friends in Plainfield or the interesting and exciting projects we shared at the Club. You are a good group!

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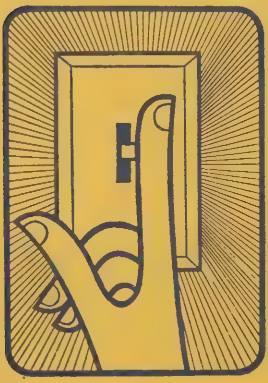

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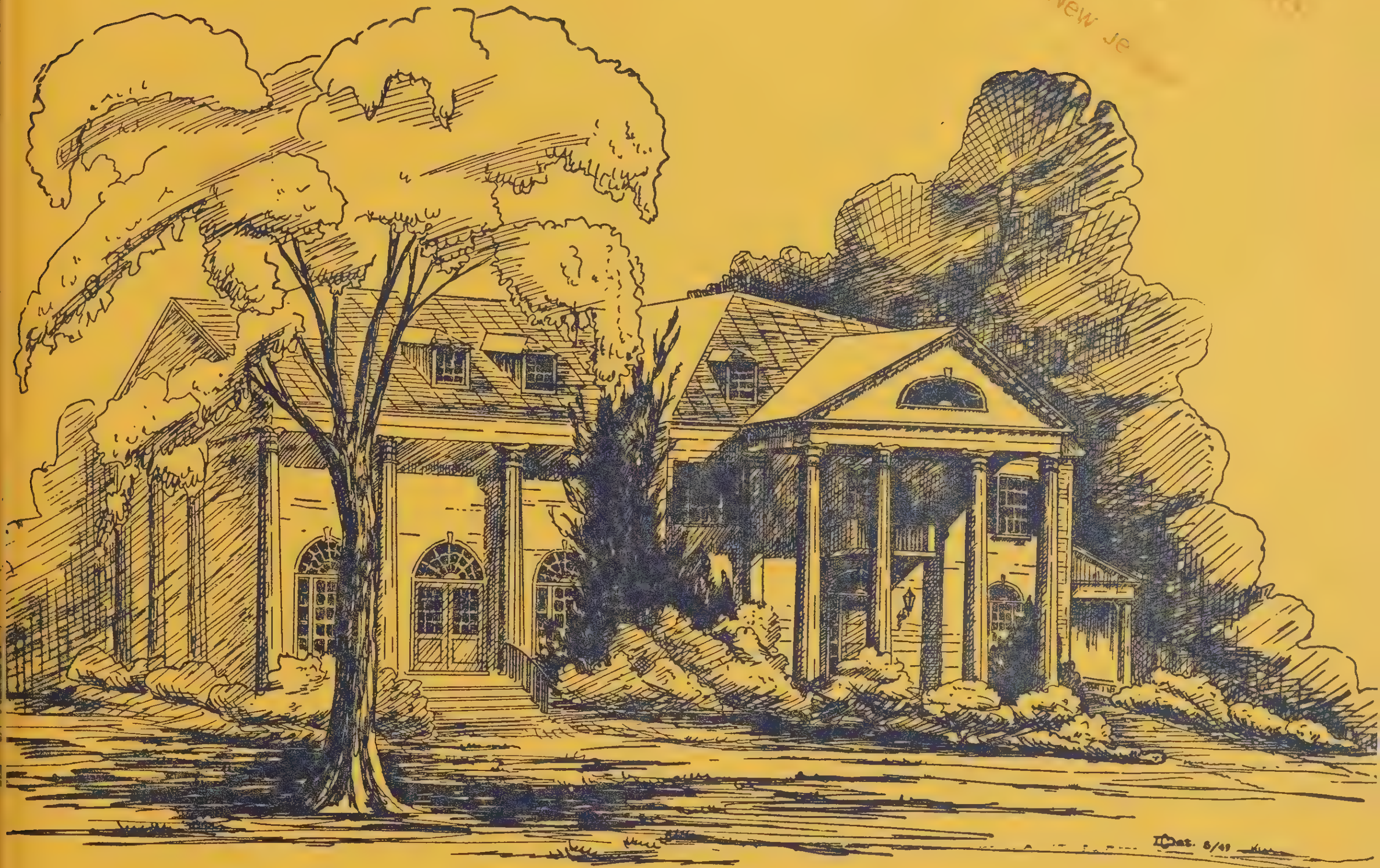

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WHAT IS MUSIC WORTH? 12
M. C. Gustafson - MAGAZINE 1938

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Since the beginning of Lent our thoughts have been affixed to the happiest day of the Christian calendar. We see in the risen Christ the end for which man was made, and the assurance that the end is within our reach. Easter symbols are an egg or a butterfly, both being significant of wonderful changes, from death to life, from stagnation to motion, from darkness to light and color and beauty. These are what immortality mean.

In the February issue of the General Federation Clubwoman Magazine, there were two pages of photographs of Federated Clubhouses throughout our nation. While the structures are imposing, commodious, and magnificent show places, I feel pride in the charm of our Clubhouse. Don't you?

As I am writing this "corner" the Spring Fashion Show and Tea is in the offing. Each project requires the work of many hands and it is impossible for me to thank each one individually, so may I say here a big "thank you" to each and everyone! I trust this will be our final project for this Club year.

At the April 5th Business Meeting, we will have Election of Officers and Nominating Committee for the ensuing year. This is *your* club. Won't you make a special effort to be present? An outstanding program is planned.

We are resuming the Book and Author Luncheon this year. This is a popular event so I advise you to make your reservations early.

There are four important Federation dates this month. Our Federation Secretary has them listed in this issue of the MAGAZINE.

At Easter

I salute you. There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much that, while I cannot give you, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take Heaven . . .

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present. Take Peace . . .

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach is joy. Take Joy . . .

And so at this Easter time I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

From the writings of Fra Giovanni, 1515 A.D.

DOROTHY S. HATFIELD

CLUB CALENDAR

for APRIL, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 5

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting, Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting: Dr. James M. Hepbron, speaking on Crime Prevention.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

2:00 P.M.—Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, chairman. Tell Tale will present Mrs. Robert Sherlock who will review "Upon This Rock" by Frank Slaughter.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

2:00 P.M.—Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting: Mr. Warren H. Savary. Subject: Birds in Color. Lecture and slides.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

1:00 P.M.—BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Reservations: Mrs. Kurt Braun PL 5-2853
Mrs. F. C. Maddox PL 5-2423

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MAY

MONDAY, MAY 3

2:00 P.M.—Drama Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting: Mr. Edward A. Wright. Subject: Entertaining.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman. PL 5-2581

Friday, April 2

10:00 A.M.—Gourmet Group presenting: Mrs. Harold W. Miller who will demonstrate making hot breads.

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, PL 5-2314

Wednesdays, April 7, 21

10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, April 1, 15

10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners and advanced, auditorium of clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman PL 6-4315

Friday, April 9

1:00 P.M.—Raymond Eberhardt, County Agricultural Agent. Subject: Ground Covers and Mulching.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541

Saturday, April 3

Symposium and Club Women Artist Exhibition, Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison campus.

Monday, April 5

Federation Luncheon. Morning meeting at 10:15; luncheon 12:15 Barrett's Restaurant, Trenton.

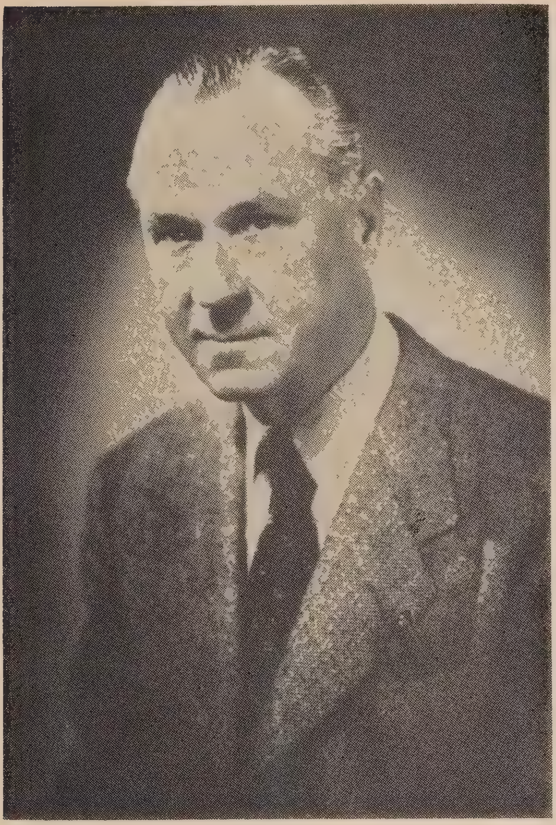
Tuesday, April 6

6th District Creative Arts Day, Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

Thursday, April 29

6th District Music Festival, Clio Club, Roselle.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT



Dr. James M. Hepbron

On Monday, April 5, Dr. James M. Hepbron will speak to the club on the dangers of organized crime. Dr. Hepbron, presented by the Welfare Department, will tell us about crime investigations, F.B.I. round-ups of dope peddlers and juvenile delinquency. The speaker, former head of the Maryland Department of Parole and Probation, and a member of the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, has also taught criminology at Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman of the Welfare Department, urges you to come to hear Dr. Hepbron talk about these subjects which are in the forefront of public thinking and discussion.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

On Friday, April 23 the Membership Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Gerald Ward, will present new members of the Club to the Board of Directors at the annual Membership Tea.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Arthur D. Stout

Literature

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

The 32d annual Book and Author luncheon will be held on Monday, April 26 at 1 P.M. As in the past, we will have three authors with their current books to give you a most interesting afternoon. Do plan to be with us.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased from Mrs. Kurt Braun, PL 5-2853 and Mrs. F. C. Maddox, PL 5-2423.

TELL TALE

Upon This Rock, a novel by Dr. Frank Slaughter, will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Sherlock on Monday, April 12. As Monday, the 12th is the first day of Holy Week, the choice of a Frank Slaughter book is a most timely one and it is the hope of the Literature Department that this review will be especially meaningful at this time.

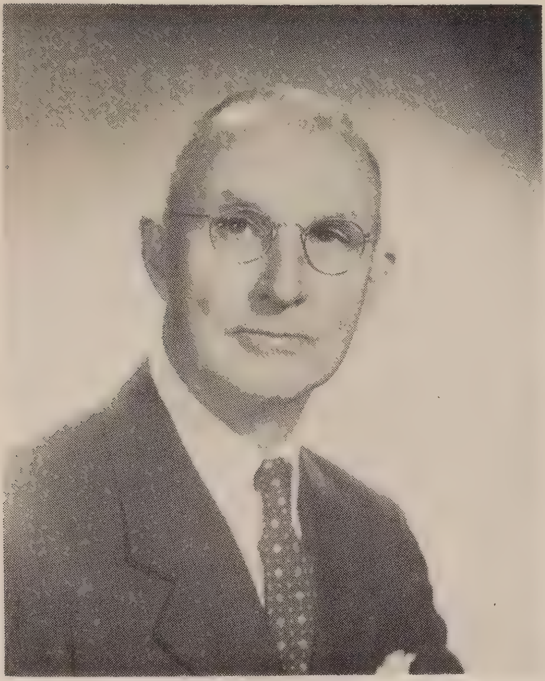
Our reviewer, Mrs. Robert Sherlock, is a resident of North Plainfield. She attended North Plainfield High School and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Douglass College. Following graduation, Mrs. Sherlock taught, coached dramatics and supervised the library at the State Reformatory for Women at Clinton. For twenty years she has been a member of the North Plainfield Library Board and served as its president for twelve years. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Somerset County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Because of her deep interest in books and people, Kay Sherlock has become well known in the Plainfield area for her fine book reviews. Do join us on the 12th.

House Committee Goes Shopping

The House and Grounds Committee recently purchased a rack for hanging coats. The original idea of the rack was for use at large Club affairs such as bridge parties. However, Mrs. Raymond P. Torbush, chairman of the committee, decided to try using the rack at Monday meetings to learn if some members would like to hang their coats in the hall, on the main level, rather than take them into the auditorium.

The committee made a second purchase—a very domestic purchase—a new carpet sweeper. There is nothing especially exciting about an ordinary, hand-propelled carpet sweeper except that the new one replaces one which was busy sweeping at 1127 Watchung Avenue long before that address became the home of the Monday Afternoon Club. We, who are foolishly sentimental, think it's fun to reflect on the crumbs of history this old sweeper has picked up in its days.



Warren H. Savary

BIRDS IN COLOR

Warren H. Savary of Warren Township will bring "Birds in Color" flying into the Monday Afternoon Club on Monday, April 19, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Savary wrote us that his interest in photography began in boyhood. "Having grown up in the country, nature material has always been of interest and birds my specialty," he noted, with color slides "still my favorite type of photography".

Active in the Plainfield Camera Club for many years, Mr. Savary joined the Photographic Society of America in 1946 and has been head of its Nature Divsion. He was made a Fellow of the Society in 1955 and has just completed a term as chairman of its Honors Committee.

Mr. Savary's pictures have been in exhibitions throughout the country and in a number of places overseas. He has judged many times and shown his work to many groups interested in photography and nature subjects. He and his wife have traveled to many out-of-the-way places to make bird pictures. They are both members of the National, Massachusetts and New Jersey Audubon Societies, and of the Watchung Nature Club. Mrs. Savary operates projector when her husband shows and comments on the slides.

Mr. Savary graduated from the civil engineering course at the University of Maine and has been in the steel business all his life, latterly associated with Savary and Glaeser steel firm.

Join us on Monday, April 19, to enjoy and perhaps learn to identify the "Birds in Color". Tea will be served by the Garden Department with Mrs. Hans Beller and Mrs. Edward F. Dawson in charge of arrangements.

MARION P. FENNER
Garden Department, Chairman

Art Symposium and Creative Arts Day

Two important dates, April 3 and April 6, have been circled on the calendars of Art Department members. On Saturday April 3, the Symposium and Club Women Artist Exhibition will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison campus. Tuesday April 6, the Sixth District Creative Arts Day will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth.

The Symposium is an all day meeting of New Jersey Club Women artists. The morning program held in Dreyfus Hall will feature a demonstration of Japanese brush work, "Sumie", and Japanese flower arranging, "Ikibana", by Mitsuo Kakutani, well known Japanese artist. The afternoon program includes the announcement of awards, and the picture clinic by Joseph Rossi. Five paintings by Monday Afternoon Club members will be submitted.

Creative Arts Day will feature art work in several catagories by Club women artists of the Sixth District. The Woman's Club of Elizabeth will be hostess Club. The subject of the various art catagories is chosen by the State Art Chairman, and it is interesting to see how each artist interprets the same idea. The Art Department of Monday Club will enter several paintings—subject: a still life featuring fruit and/or vegetables; sculpture, subject: one to three birds in a setting; and a scrap book on a New Jersey artist. First and second award winners then compete on the State level at the State convention in Atlantic City. Both events are interesting, particularly to see the quality of art work being done by your New Jersey Club Women artists.

THELMA HOLCOMB
Chairman Art Department

Sing of July in April

July, the midsummer month with which we associate fireworks and watermelon, is the month of the calendar that our Music Department will portray at the annual Sixth District Music Festival at the Clio Club at Roselle on Thursday, April 29.

As is the custom, the money realized from the sale of admission tickets to this lovely afternoon of music is for the Meta Thorn musical scholarship fund.

Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman of the Music Department, is most anxious to have a large representation of Monday Club members to root for our choral group. Appropiately attired in Uncle Sam hats and bright scarves, the vocalists will sing patriotic songs. One number will feature a whistled chorus; another will be accompanied by a ukelele. Mrs. Emory P. Starke will sing a solo. What abilities these choristers have! Let's support them and the Meta Thorn scholarship fund. See you at the Clio Club?

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new member:

Mrs. James Smith, Jr.
900 Charlotte Road 757-1688

RE-INSTATED
Mrs. Herbert R. Bartlau
965 Hilltop Road PL 5-1106

CHANGE
Mrs. Philip E. Reynolds
108 West Camp 10th Walk Island Heights, N. J.

Mrs. E. C. Gutzwiller
909 Park Avenue

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Dr. Raymond N. Eberhardt, County Agricultural Agent, will speak on "Ground Covers and Mulching" on Friday, April 9, 1:00 p.m. at the clubhouse. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Hortensia Beller, chairman; Mabel Dawson, co-chairman.

The Garden Club of New Jersey will sponsor a "Happy Birthday" Tour of Homes, Gardens and Historic Churches in the Monmouth County area on May 5-6 and in the Saddle River area on May 12-13. Our department is contemplating hiring a bus to one or both of the tours. If you are interested please contact Edith Trabilsy, PL 6-2424, Marian Fenner PL 6-4315 or Lillian Haver PL 5-5895. The cost of one tour is $4.00, for both tours $6.00.

Program Committee

Gourmet Group—American Home

At 10:00 A.M. Friday morning April 2, the Gourmet Group will present Mrs. Harold W. Miller demonstrating how one basic receipe can produce a variety of delightful hot breads, sweet buns and rolls.

Grace Miller is a member of the Gourmet Group and has been interested in gourmet cooking for many years.

A graduate of Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania, she has a professional background in home economics. An economist for Woodward Publications, and also for the Potomac Edison and Power Company of Pittsburgh, she conducted a cooking school for Rand Newspapers from Eastern Shore Maryland to Northern Kentucky.

All Club members are cordially invited to attend this program. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Colin Millard and her Committee.

Muriel C. Judson,
Publicity, American Home Department

* * * * *

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

I Have a Heritage of Flowers

Two gardens are my heritage.
By day adventurous roses ride
The summer winds and far provide
The fragrance for my acreage.

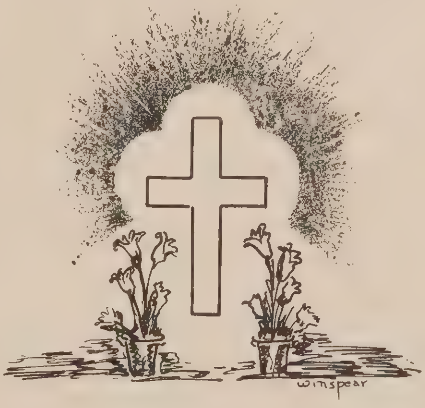
And hollyhocks break ranks at noon
Undisciplined along the line,
An hundred pennants that combine
The colors of each gay platoon.

And down my sunny gardens go,
Like slender ladies dressed in blue,
The tall delphinium to view
All of the yellow goldenglow.

Day's garden goes. My night lands bear
Elusive elms whose shadows cool
Sift silver on the sky's blue pool
And scent of clover holds the air.

The clouds are white phlox. Nothing mars
The midnight paths that lead to show
The moon, a mammoth goldenglow,
Upon a stem of stars.

Jean Wilde Wadley
(Mother of our member, Mim Browne)



The Legend of the Dogwood Tree

At the time of Jesus' crucifixion, the dogwood tree was said to be as large as other forest trees such as the oak and the maple. In fact, it was so fine and strong that it was chosen for the timber for the cross.

The dogwood tree was most distressed to be used for such a purpose. Jesus sensed the tree's great unhappiness. As He was always full of pity for all sorrow and suffering, He said to the dogwood: "Because of your regret and distress for My suffering, never again will the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. It will be slender and twisted. Its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross—two long and two short petals—and in the center of the edge of each petal there will be nail points, brown with rust. In the very center of the flower will be a crown of thorns. Henceforth all who look at the tree will remember."

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Only a few short months remain before the Juniors will have terminated another year filled with activities and accomplishments. The Welfare Department is still making delicious home-made cake for all occasions. Call Mrs. Christa Zwicker at PL 7-4880 to order yours. A St. Patrick Day Party was given by Welfare for the young people at the League for the Handicapped.

Next month on May 8 our fifteenth annual Fashion Show, Luncheon and Bridge will be held at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville. The fashions will be by Tepper's. Those of you who have attended in the past know what an enjoyable event this is. For reservations call Mrs. Jean Garzillo, PL 6-3281.

The Sub-Juniors assisted the Easter Seal Program by preparing the annual mailing of Easter Seals, a most worthwhile project. The girls also have their own Easter project, "Dessert with the Bunny" which will feature a festive dessert, an egg rolling contest, and other thrills for the small fry.

In addition to having submitted entries in the ceramics, play-writing and photography categories of the 38th annual Junior Convention held in Atlantic City in May, the Fine Arts Department is presenting a puppet show at The King's Daughters Day Nursery and at the John E. Runnells Hospital.

ELLEN MUNZEL

Fashion and India Madras

The fabric, India Madras, has, for the past several years, been a most popular cloth and 1965 promises to be an even better year for this gay plaid material. Why? Technically, if measured by existing textile standards, traditional India Madras would fail on many counts. Madras shrinks badly; it isn't colorfast since its vegetable dyes bleed and fade; yet this quality is pointed to as a fashion-plus advantage. Some qualities of the fabric have an odor (vegetable dyes) especially in humid atmospheres. Because Madras is hand woven, it varies from piece to piece both in its colors and patterns. Its plaids may not be straight which poses problems in cutting the fabric.

What does this mean to us? Why does the American consumer, who is surrounded by the finest of high-performance standard fabrics, delightedly choose hand woven India Madras fabric worn by the native peasant men of the South Indian State of Madras?

Public taste seems to be shifting. As a nation, we resist novelty items and are more interested in permanent values. Madras has a classic beauty and a subdued richness.

Then psychology seems to enter the picture. Why do we, as Americans, have such an interest in foreign cars when many do not perform as well as our own? The foreign car buyer prefers an American car. Likewise, India Madras breaks the rules of modern textile know-how, defies the testing standards of a highly advanced technology and yet succeeds! The Indian peasant, if he had a choice, might choose a piece of high-count, stable uniform American broadcloth over his native Madras!

Whether Madras is a favorite in the United States because it is different and foreign matters little to the ruler, Fashion. It is one of the biggest fabric successes in today's fashion picture.

A GLORIOUS DAWN

(Easter Sunday)

May Easter dawn be full of hope,
Joy shining everywhere.
With birds all singing songs of praise
While lilies scent the air.

Glad memories whisper with each breath
Because Christ died "There is no death."
Rejoice! For in God's holy place
We'll meet the Master "Face to face."

—JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

Adam was a gardener, and God who made him, sees
That half a proper gardener's work
Is done upon his knees.

—Rudyard Kipling

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IDEAS un-LTD.

Among my intimates I am known as an "intellectual snob" and a frustrated "egg-head". I rather pride myself on the fact that I no longer read the slick magazines and seldom demean myself to peruse a popular novel. The truth of the matter is that I long to be a genuine intellectual—I dream of the day when I shall startle the world with Johnsonian bons mots. I am presumptous to the point of placing myself in the awesome company of Plato and Aristotle, considering myself a "lover of wisdom". To this end I am an avid reader. Having bared my soul and admitted to my questionable motives, I proceed to recommend to any kindred spirits two books which I have recently enjoyed.

The first is Dag Hammarskjold's "Markings". I am not alone in my taste for this volume, since it currently heads the non-fiction "best-seller" listing. The book records, in a sort of journal form, one man's search for meaning in life, and then having found meaning, his painful struggle to maintain singleness of purpose.

I must admit that parts of it eluded me, but I credit this to some fault of my ability to comprehend, not to any lack on the part of the author to express himself. Any sections by which I was baffled were completely overshadowed by what spoke directly to me. The thoughts build in intensity, and those expressed near the close of the book are so magnificent that I rose from it filled with an elation comparable to the joy transmitted by Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The other book which I commend to you is Joseph Wood Krutch's "If You Don't Mind My Saying So—Essays on Man and Nature". The content is on a plane not nearly so lofty as "Markings", but nonetheless heartwarming. Mr. Krutch is a prolific author with some twenty books and countless short pieces to his credit. This volume is divided into four sections: Manners and Morals, Writers and Writing, Theatre, and The World We Didn't Make. Mr. Krutch expresses himself very well and his thoughts leap from the page—loud and clear. He assesses our society and finds it wanting in many respects. Having been a drama critic, a teacher, and a long-time nature enthusiast he is well qualified to voice opinions in each field, and the total work proclaims a great philosophy and love of life. This is an excellent pick-up book, not demanding to be read as a whole. But it is a real delight, and almost every page affords food for thought.

For those of you who like to venture into the world of ideas, both of these books will provide hours of pleasurable travel.

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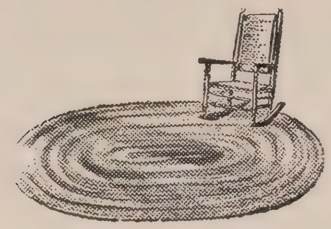
AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



A SLIP-COVER DEMONSTRATION

To help satisfy our creative abilities and perhaps bring out talents we didn't know we had, Mrs. Philip E. McKenny, Chairman of the American Home Department, demonstrated recently the art of making custom made slip covers and lined draperies. Mrs. Mary Mosher assisted with the work. The fabric to be used for the chaise lounge in the bride's room was fitted and cut. The slip cover should be finished soon. Mrs. McKenny went through the fitting and cutting step by step and clearly explained each detail.

This demonstration should prove helpful in starting one off toward making slip covers or draperies for herself or at least in pointing out what to look for when judging professionally made draperies.

ELISABETH CARPENTER

ROADS

Jogging along on a country lane,
Around and down and up again.
Driving a car on a ribbon white
O'er mountains, fields, by cities bright.
Flying a plane, the earth below,
Straighter the route, faster I go.
One day with vision wide and far,
I'll instantly reach my destined star.
Pictures of memory with me will entrain,
The fairest of all—a country lane.

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DOTS AND DASHES

With their eyes on the calendar, the members of that well organized WELFARE DEPARTMENT are ready to deliver an Easter plant to each of the thirty-three shut-ins whom they have "adopted." Mrs. William Corydon is chairman of this spring project.

Sometime during Easter week—date not yet definitely set—this busy group will give a party to seventeen handicapped children. Mrs. Walter Awe and her committee will see that these youngsters have a wonderful time, we know.

Variety is the spice of the morning at an Arts and Crafts Workshop. This group, under the supervision of Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman of the ART DEPARTMENT, meets on alternate Wednesdays at the Clubhouse.

While bits of colored glass glistened in one corner, enamel and copper were waiting at another table to be fashioned into jewelry. The colored glass, so pretty in its many shapes and sizes, was being glued onto a silver-colored match box on this particular day. We understand these many-hued, tiny bits are most attractive when used to decorate goblets, for instance.

The shapes for pins and earrings were intriguing. Some were snipped into original shapes, others were purchased already shaped. Before being enamelled, the pieces of copper must be completely rid of any oxidation so they were cleaned first with copper cleaner and then with vinegar and salt. From this point on, the tweezer replaced fingers. The craftsman held the copper piece under running water and still grasping with the tweezer, dried the bit of metal on a paper towel. Next came the finely ground enamel which was sifted through a piece of nylon onto the copper, until the metal was completely covered. This was carefully lifted by a tool, closely related to a small pancake turner, and placed in a jewelry kiln. This kiln is an attractive looking piece of apparatus which, at a glance, could pass for a pretty buffet cooker. In two or three minutes the enamel was baked on the copper. Finally, "threads" and "lumps" were tweezered on the surface for decoration. What are "threads" and "lumps"? When your reporter asked this the reply was brief: composition unknown.

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WHAT IS MUSIC WORTH?

By MARY CAPEWELL GUSTAFSON

This article is from the very first issue of our MAGAZINE, October, 1938. Mrs. Gustafson was the director of the Club's choral group.

Probably everyone who has taught music has been confronted times without number with this question from parents: "Is it worth it?", meaning, I suppose, "If I put money into this venture, how soon will I get some of it back?" If one is to consider music from that angle, the only possible answer to what it is worth would be "nothing." The benefits derived from music can never be measured in dollars and cents.

Some years ago the eminent critic Philip Hale said to me, "Why don't people have more fun with their music?" We were sitting together in Maine one peaceful summer day listening to a group of vocal students having their lessons. They were serious, hard-working, some very young, and some not young at all, but apparently all feeling their very lives depended on what they were doing, in short, a "career." Of course we both realized that in all probability not one of them would have a career, so that would mean *truly* that a lot of money and time had been spent, and in some instances great sacrifices had been made, all of which would amount to nothing.

(Please turn to page 15)

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It is fitting that The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, a national shrine, should stand on ground prominent in Revolutionary history. Designed by Stanford White, the celebrated architect, and financed by a gift from Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (Helen Gould), the edifice is situated on the University Heights campus of New York University with its commanding view of the Harlem and Hudson River Valleys and the craggy Palisades beyond.

The Hall of Fame actually is not a hall—it is a graceful, curving colonnade, about 630 feet long. It is open to the air except for a double row of simple classic columns resting on top of low walls on either side of a pathway. Resting on top of the double row of columns is a tile roof over the pathway. Between the columns are placed the sculptured bronze busts of the Americans honored there. Beneath each, on the wall, is a bronze plaque bearing the individual's name and a quotation of some of his or her noteworthy words. The colonnade is underpinned by a massive granite substructure which has been designated as a museum of important memorabilia of those enshrined.

Although New York University holds title to The Hall of Fame, the shrine is deeded to the American people and depends upon public contributions for support of its various projects. The University regards itself as a trustee of this national shrine and administers it in the educational and patriotic tradition of its founder. To preserve these aims approximately 125 men and women representing all 50 states comprise a College of Electors. These are outstanding individuals in national affairs, former presidents, U. S. Supreme Court justices, U. S. Senators, governors, college presidents and others, all eminently qualified to judge our history's immortals.

Any United States citizen may suggest candidates for election to The Hall of Fame. Nominations are held every five years and at that time the public is invited through the nation's press to submit nominations. To be eligible for nomination, a person must have been a native born or naturalized citizen of the United States, must have been dead for 25 years and must have made a major contribution to the economic, political or cultural life of the nation. From the list of eligible nominees submitted by the public to the University Senate, the Electors by a majority vote may elect a maximum of seven persons for admission to The Hall of Fame.

Last October, Mrs. Fay Barnaby Kent, an honorary member of the Club, had the honor of unveiling the bust of Edward MacDowell, the late composer, at the Hall of Fame.

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(Continued from page 12)

How much happier they all could have been if they had been studying music just because it *was* music, because they got mental and spiritual joy from the beautiful sounds, colors, and shapes that music can convey to one, as perhaps nothing else in the world can.

Practically everybody has some music in his soul: they may not be able to express it by anything more than a tap of the foot when the band goes by, but that is being affected by music just as much as the more gifted person is transported by Beethoven or Bach.

None of the arts can be said to affect so many people as music: as a matter of fact one does not need to even understand it to be moved and thrilled by it. True, we do not all enjoy the same things, but why should we? Why *must* one love Bach or Mozart or Stravinsky? Everybody doesn't like pie or cake. Some people like it and that's enough.

Only by listening to music can we become able to appreciate it, and the best way to create a desire to hear it is to learn to make it ourselves.

How wonderful it would be in these troubled times if there could be every year a sort of Musical Olympics. Different nations singing to each other might do more to bring about peace in the world than we are aware.

Performances by great artists and great orchestras we must have, of course, but let us never discourage the person who wants to do his little bit, be it ever so small. We can't all be Flagstads or Hoffmans, but we can all have ideals and try unceasingly to attain them.

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May 1965
Vol. XXVII :: No. 8

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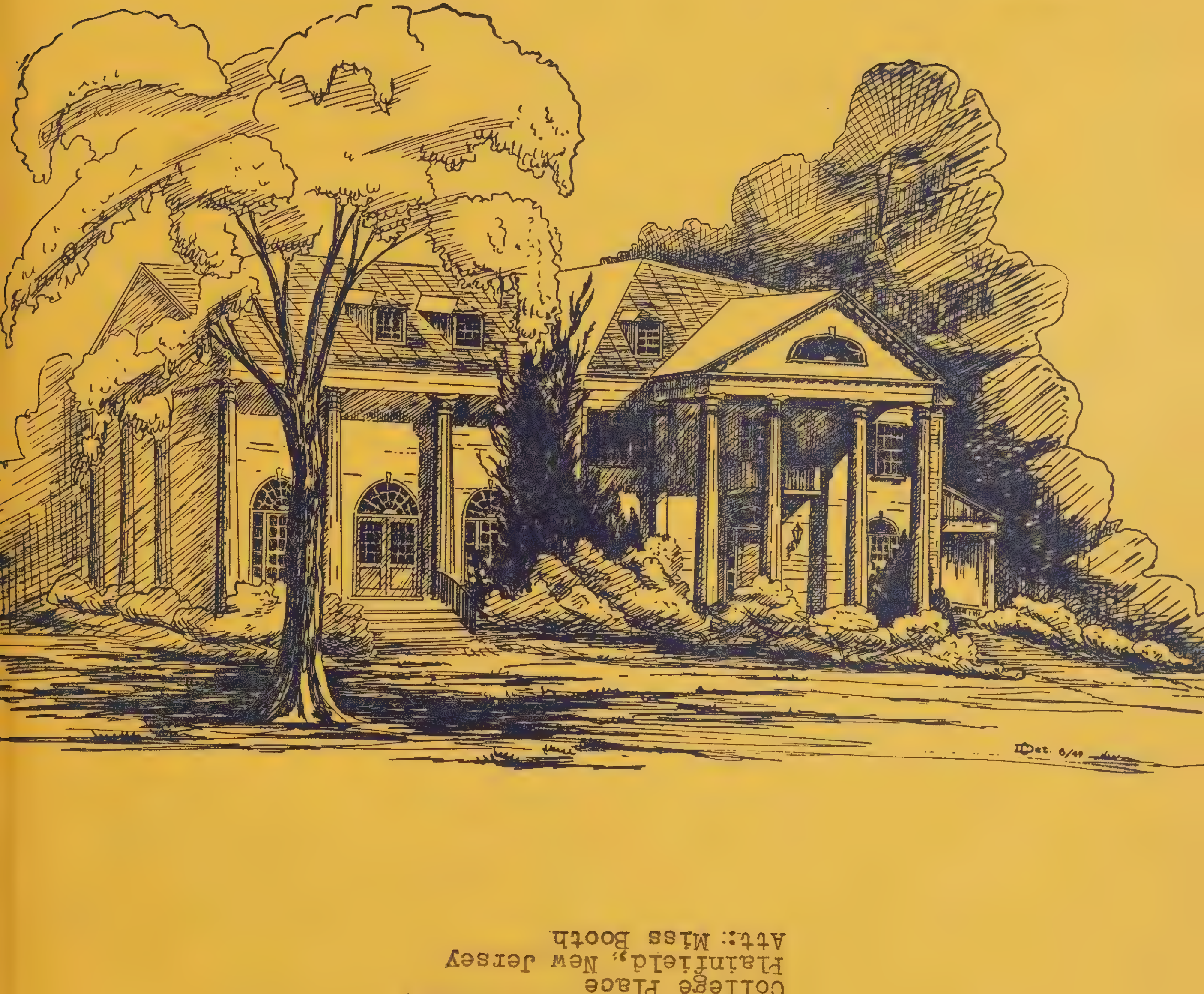

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DESIGN FOR MAY . . .

May seems to have been designed expressly for tulips and dogwood, the airing of closets, quiet walks through Jersey woodlands, the repainting of lawn furniture, and perennial plantings.

While you're solving the problem of perennial plantings, you might also give a thought to a solution for perennial gift-giving. The days ahead will include Mother's Day, Father's Day, June graduations and weddings, anniversaries, and (probably) birthdays. With this in mind, we invite you to charge your gift purchases at any or all 650 fine Handi-Charge stores in the Plainfield area . . . no matter how much you charge in any number of stores, we'll send only one bill.

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VOLUME XXVII, No. 8 MAY, 1965

MRS. J. HORACE HATFIELD—*President*

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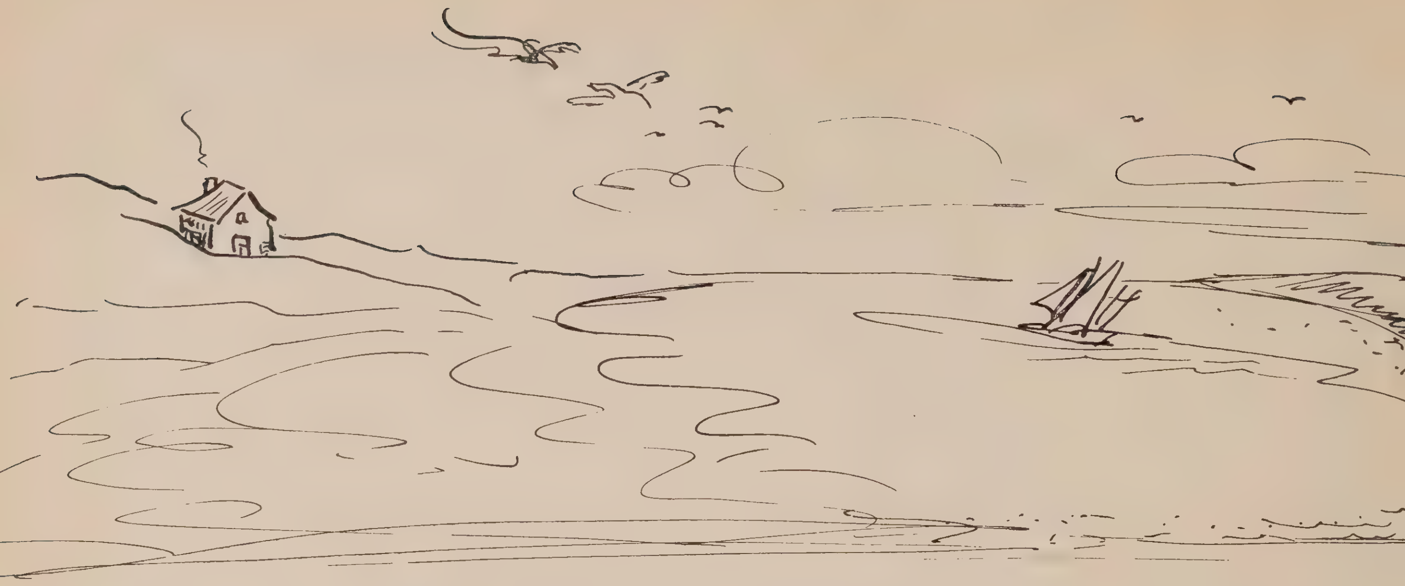
Have a
Wonder-
ful
Summer

JUNE

June, the month of roses fairest,
Rose, the sign of joy and love the dearest,
Budding, the debutante possession,
Blooming, the lover's fond expression.
Though petals fall, that need not matter
Preserved, produce the sweetest attar.
June, the month of choicest flower,
Also, the longest daylight hours.
Improve the time, and do your best,
Before the sun sinks in the west.

MAUD B. COLE
(Mother of our member, Mrs. Russell Doeringer)



CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, PL 6-7785

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 3
2:00 P.M.—Drama Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting: Mr. Edward Wright, speaking on Entertaining.

MONDAY, MAY 10
2:00 P.M.—Education Department, Mrs. Lester H. Britton, chairman, presenting: Mr. Ralph Gates who will speak and show colored slides of Old England.

TUESDAY, MAY 11
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 17
1:30 P.M.—May Business Meeting followed by ANNUAL MEETING. Dessert at 1:30 P.M. served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzell, chairman. Installation of your new officers.

TUESDAY, MAY 25
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, PL 5-2314

Wednesday, May 5
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, May 6, 20
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners and advanced, auditorium of clubhouse.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, PL 6-8541

Tuesday-Friday, May 11-14
New Jersey State Federation Convention, Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Tuesday, May 26
Vineland Day

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

On Monday, May 3, the Drama Department will present Mr. Edward A. Wright an actor, humorist, entertainer and lecturer on all phases of the theatre. Mr. Wright began his career at fourteen when he toured the Middle West as "The Boy Impersonator." From this beginning he has attained an enviable success in theatrical entertainment.

Mr. Wright has been an actor on the stage and in television, a lecturer, a university professor, a director of plays and the author of two popular books. Possessing an unusually pleasing personality, a fine voice and perfect stage presence, Mr. Wright presents his material, whatever it may be, in a most original and entertaining manner.

This promises to be a program of sheer enjoyment, so do come and join the Drama Department for some fun and laughter on May 3.

Dorothy Candee
Chairman Drama Department

Mr. Edward A. Wright

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As we enter the closing month of another Club year and the weather invites us to spend more time in outside pursuits, I urge you to remain faithful to your officers and chairmen in the Club activities. There are just three Monday meetings in May: two programs and the ANNUAL MEETING. Notice this is capitalized. The New Jersey State Convention will be held this month. Perhaps you can plan to attend one day. Vineland Day is another important date on the Federation calendar.

If you have changed your address or telephone number (or your name) please notify the Year Book Chairman so that it can appear correctly in next year's book.

If you plan to present new candidates for membership perhaps you can contact the Membership Chairman, now, so that new members may have the benefits of a full club year.

If you can help the Club in any way in the coming year, please offer your service. The success of the Club is accomplished not by "slight of hand" but by many helpful hands.

With this issue your President writes her thirty-second and last "word" in this "corner." She is sorry it has been a one-way street. She wonders how long it will take her to lose that tremulous feeling as the twenty-eighth (deadline) of each month approaches. In one of her courses she was told: "Words bleed; they have feeling. We must have respect for words." Where can she find the words that will adequately express her emotional impressions of the past four years? She was ever conscious of the honor bestowed upon her and that the standing of the Club and the impression it gives depends largely on her. Her decisions were based on the over-all good of the Club. Somewhere, sometime, someone is touched by what she does. She feels it has been a tenure of anxiety, at times, but one of hopes and dreams partly fulfilled and one of personal enrichment. She is grateful to those who helped to groom her for the office and to *all* who have helped her along the way. The friendships formed and memories stored will always be deep in the heart of this President.

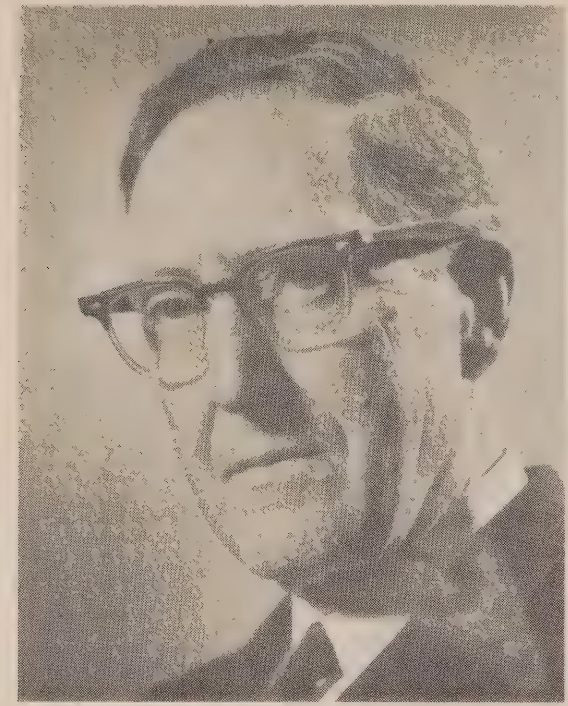
She extends a helping hand and best wishes to your new President; the hope that she will have the loyalty and cooperation that this President has enjoyed. *You* are going to be precious to your new President, so tender her and all of the new officers the respect and support that are due them. Help to make the year 1965-1966 a year for greater accomplishment for good.

As this President's name is placed on the roster with the other Past Presidents, she wishes each one of you to know:

You're a joy to be knowin'
  A delight to converse with
Friends one can take
  Both the better and worse with—
I'd as soon be with you
  As in Paris or Cork
And join you on Mondays
  For pleasure or work.

Dorothy S. Hatfield

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Mr. Ralph Gates

Some of the most interesting places and people in the world are to be seen on May 10 when Ralph Gates, international traveler-photographer, presents a remarkable new travel talk with spectacular color slides on "Old England."

Mr. Gates was born in Wisconsin and after graduating from Cornell University, began his business career in a Chicago advertising agency. He has operated his own company, marketing products for United States and Swiss companies. He has done advertising and promotion for exporting American automobiles. Gradually his interest in foreign countries grew from a primarily marketing perspective to an avid interest in the human aspects.

Mr. Gates has the ability to go to a country, meet the people, and come away with exciting photographs and stories about life and the way people live it. Many of his pictures are taken at night, inside buildings, and in places where photographs are not usually permitted.

In explaining how he develops his combination of interesting stories and unusual pictures, Mr. Gates said, "Like people, whoever they are. Expose yourself to opportunities to meet them. I have met the finest couturiers in Greece, fisherman on the beach at Nazare, Portugal and a group of children in Hammerfest, Norway, above the Arctic Circle. They have made travel a wonderful experience and have given me a treasure of stories and pictures."

"Don't hurry," is another of Mr. Gates' suggestions. "Take time to find the right place and time to make a photograph."

Mrs. Lester H. Britton, chairman of the Education Department, invites you to come to this afternoon of travel, pictures and stories.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Vacation time is upon us once again. The balmy days of spring are rapidly becoming the torrid days of summer. We are all planning summer vacations. Some of us will go to the beach; some of us will go to the mountains. Indeed, for some of us, this will be the summer that we will see Europe, or perhaps that long-awaited motor trip through our great United States. Yes, we have much to which we can look forward, but even now as we plan for these summer adventures, we can not help but turn our minds to the past year, a year of adventure in service as Juniors.

In reflecting upon the past year thought comes to mind of the wonderful projects which were undertaken. Through the members' efforts many worthwhile things were accomplished. In September there was the "Steak Sizzle," in December, the "Holly Frolic," our annual Christmas dinner dance, then the "Emptiest Stocking Project" and finally our fifteenth anniversary spring fashion show, luncheon and bridge, "Crystal Reflections." There is neither space nor time to thank all those who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy.

And so as we begin our summer, eager and expectant, may we all live our vacations to the fullest and return in September refreshed and once again, eager to serve.

Ellen Munzel

Family Fun

Last year, in late May, and we think there will be a repeat performance in 1965, at an apple orchard in Wisconsin about one hundred families tumbled out of cars at Grandview Orchard to see forty acres of apple blossoms at the peak of their bloom. Those who walked between the rows of trees were aware of the constant droning of thousands of honey bees as they buzzed from one fragrant blossom to the next. According to the co-owners of the orchard, some visitors were lucky enough to see the hummingbird with his long-needle-like bill sipping nectar from the blossoms. With approximately eighteen varieties of trees, there are as many different blossoms all in delicate combinations of pink and white.

The orchard offers an opportunity for a different kind of family entertainment in the fall. When the Harrelson variety of apples is ready to be picked, young and old alike, are invited to come and fill their own baskets.

Elsa Mann McKenna
(daughter of the Editor)

Jamestown Has A Birthday

In this month of May, on May 13, to be exact, in 1607, three little ships, the Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery, dropped anchor in the James River of Virginia. Here, at Jamestown, began the first part of a great colonization plan. The spot chosen was low and marshy and very soon it was evident that the choice had been a poor one. By May, 1610, only sixty of the original four hundred colonists remained. Sir Thomas Gates and his council decided to abandon the colony. As they were sailing down the James River to return to England, they met Lord Baltimore with a fleet coming to Virginia. On board Lord Baltimore had the tobacco plant which, within a few years, became a good substitute for the gold and silver that the first colonists were supposed to have found in North America.

The year 1619 was a significant one for the little colony now twelve years old! The first legislative assembly in America was held which was the beginning of self-government on this continent. In the same year the first twenty slaves were brought in to work in the tobacco fields. They were supposedly stolen from Spanish plantations in the West Indies. And the third and probably most important event of the year was that a ship load of maidens arrived from England to become wives of the colonists. Each suitor had to pay his bride's passage—one hundred twenty pounds of tobacco!

DOUGLASS DATA

What's the favorite subject at Douglass? In terms of the fields of study the juniors and seniors have chosen as their majors, the totals are largest in English, Sociology, History, Mathematics, Psychology, French, and Biological Sciences, in that order. Spanish, Political Science, and Home Economics—again in the order given—complete the top ten.

Sixty-nine per cent of the Douglass graduates of last June are employed, according to a survey of the 433 in the Class of 1964 issued November 15 by the Placement Bureau. Forty-four of the employed are doing part-time graduate study. In addition, 16% of the class are devoting full time to graduate study, 7% are homemaking, 5% did not reply, and 3% are still job hunting.

Of the 298 employed, 55% are teaching. Among the non-teachers, most are in science, with mathematics, government and social work following.

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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

State Garden Club Tours

"Double Dates at Garden Gates" is the lilting and most appropriate title for the Garden Club of New Jersey tours, planned in detail for the fortieth anniversary of the State Garden Club. The double dates are double for each of the two areas—that is, on May 5 and May 6 seven homes and two churches will welcome guests in Monmouth County; on May 12 and May 13 there will be one church and seven homes open for inspection. at Saddle River area.

In Monmouth County, for instance, there will be open the Gerard A. Barba home, where Mr. Barba, an architect, has ingeniously combined the old and the new. The Edward Aborn home on the Navesink River dominates a five-acre plot of lawns, greenhouse and gardens. In the same area is the Richard M. Hurd home on the river, combining modern architecture with superb planting.

In Saddle River is the David A. Pell home, closely tied to the history of the town. In it, among other antique treasures, is a family heirloom, the 1772 Dutch Bible in wooden binding. There is the home of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Gallo with its formal gardens and delightful statuary. And then there is *Rohallion.* This home of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pisani is one of the great American mansions built in the nineteenth century. The gardens are a botannical treasure. The home, in the style of an English manor house, is stored with art treasures and rare first editions.

The churches are lovely and old. The All Saints' Memorial at Navesink recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. The Christ Episcopal Church in Shrewsbury claims the distinction of being one of the oldest churches in the United States. It was founded in 1702. The Zion Lutheran Church at Saddle River was built in 1821.

At the Pisani home in Rumson there will be a boutique with gifts etc. offered for sale by The Niche of Red Bank. At the All Saints' Memorial Church at Navesink, in the gaily painted horse stalls, there will be a plant sale featuring the "hard-to-gets" such as the lemon type of geranium and blue salvia—oh, a blue salvia! Sounds so exciting.

The total price for the two trips is six dollars; for either single tour—four dollars. As we go to press, the only date for which transportation by private cars can possibly be arranged is May 6. Please contact Mrs. Wilson E. Haver.

Both tours sound delightful and lucky are the people who will be able to include the two trips in their May schedules. The State Garden Club brochure sums it all up perfectly: "Visitors interested in local history, antiques, flower arrangements, architecture, landscaping, gardens and contrasts will find much to please them." We would like to add that a day in the country in May is a delight in itself.

WHEN THE DEAD SPEAK

SPEAKER

Memorial Day—and at the word
The cry of brothers slain is heard.
A solemn hush our hearts enthrall
To hear the slaughtered millions call!

MEN CHORUS

We are the dead.
We are the millions who bled.
Shattered our bodies that once were fair,
Gone are the years that we longed to share.
Oh, life was sweet when we marched away,
But hate and destruction then held sway;
And love was routed to give them birth:
Demons tearing the heart of earth.

SPEAKER

And then the cry of women who feel
The wound in the heart that will not heal
For wars continue. They give their men
And the heart in agony bleeds again.

WOMEN CHORUS

We are the mothers of sons who died,
Who gave our all to be crucified.
Too loud were the guns to hear our moan,
And now in the silence we grieve alone.
Only the thought that they bravely went
To give their all ere their lives were spent
Can solace the heart that knows the pain
Of giving up children to die in vain.

SPEAKER

From field and woodland and ocean deep,—
The vigil of the dead to keep—
The gunner and airman and sailor brave
Are heard as they call beyond the grave:

SOLDIER

I was a gunner and taught to act.
No right to think of the cruel pact
That bound me to a mad war-lord,
But mowed down brothers, horde on horde.

AIRMAN

Soaring aloft in my fighting plane
I could not hear the cry of pain
As I bombed the villages far below,
But I knew when I hit by the afterglow.
And then, one day, my life to condone,
Came a wild desire to see my own . . .
No loving arms to greet—instead,
I found my children mangled,—dead.

SAILOR

Far in the ocean's briny deep
Our bodies were sent to their last long sleep.
Sailor, civilian, women—all
Sent to the war—God's banquet hall.

ENTIRE CHORUS

We are the dead.
We are the millions who bled.
Shattered our bodies that once were fair,
Gone are the years that we longed to share.
How long—how long must we cry in vain
For brothers who slay and brothers slain?
Oh, hasten the day when wars shall cease,
When you—and we—shall rest in peace.

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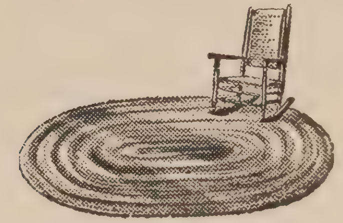

Hot Breads are Fun

The setting was perfect for a demonstration of hot breads even to the heavy blanket of snow on the trees on this Friday morning, April 2. The Club kitchen was bright and cheery, sporting lovely new curtains and quite puffed up with its own importance. After all this was where the hot bread lesson was to be given. Chairs were lined up in front of the big table and even out in the butler's pantry. The oven was already on and the table at one end held everything from a huge wooden bowl to a can of almond paste.

Grace Miller, our club-member-demonstrator said she was really nervous but for a person trembling with stage fright she certainly did a wonderful job. She really was her charming, true self. Grace answered questions coming from all directions with accuracy and composure.

Our demonstrator had come with some of her work done ahead of time so we could see, right at the start, a pan half full of cinnamon-raisin buns and half full of plain dinner rolls, go into the oven. Twenty minutes later we all sampled this batch. Yum, were they delicious!

"Don't worry—just have fun" was Grace's philosophy throughout the demonstration. She showed us how to save utensils by scalding milk and fat in one pan. She suggested the addition of any seasonings, such as toasted onion flakes, caraway, dill or grated cheese, to this warm mixture. Then the flavor really works through. Then all the rest of the ingredients were added, still using the same pan. The amount of flour, the time for kneading, the time to allow for rising all vary but once you've tried it, it's easy. Grace spanked, tossed and played with the dough pressing her point that one can't harm it. "It's lots of fun," she repeated and it certainly looked that way.

The list of toppings (these actually go in the bottom of the pan, you know) for the basic dough are almost endless. Grace mentioned apples, canned fruits, preserves with a little water added, maple or ordinary pancake syrup. For fillings such as for a braid or a ring, one just spreads as much brown sugar and butter as she really wants on the dough, and then raisins and or nuts and perhaps a bit of cinnamon. Variety is endless.

There were probably only two points which Grace stressed that must be adhered to in this business. One item was: don't put your bread in the oven until the proper temperature has been reached and the other point: don't try to hurry a rising by direct heat. If time is of the essence, put bowl of dough on a trivet in a bowl of warm water and cover tent-fashion. "Heat hurts yeast," cautioned Grace.

Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman of American Home thanked her committee for their co-operation during the past Club season and asked for ideas for next year. Another cooking lesson would find an eager audience, we think. Grace Miller certainly sent us all home, enthusiastic about setting a batch of yeast dough for the weekend.

DING DONG BELL

Bump, bump! My, but I gave my head a crack! When I recovered a bit I looked around to see what had happened, and found myself in a deep well with walls painted with red roses. As far up as I could see, these walls extended, with a band of yellow at the top—so far up I could scarcely see.

How I am ever to get out of this well I can't imagine. The walls are too steep to crawl up, and yet I'll have to try. The red of the roses looked to me almost like blood, and I wondered if I had cut myself anywhere in my descent, but I seemed all right. My head ached. I tried slowly to climb up the side. If I could reach the lower part of the red, I might be able to make the rest. I could just make out a huge splurge of red and gold above me. It looked almost like a sunset, but I knew it couldn't be that for it closed in on me too much and I couldn't see the sky.

I started to climb, but the walls were so slippery that for almost every step up, I slid back two, and I was really weak from that bang on my head. The red beckoned me on and thought if I could only reach a bit of it I could get a grip and I'd be safe. If I could perhaps get on from there and reach the gold. That gold band seemed to be the very top of the well, and the roses reached right up to it.

It was a most curious sort of well. The red splotches on it made a sort of design. I guessed it was supposed to be a huge rose which took up most of the well. I looked down and saw a smaller patch at the bottom. "This is the funniest place I ever heard of," I thought. "Whoever heard of a well with decorated sides and bottom too? I hope I don't get my feet wet for I don't relish the thought of going around with wet feet—besides the red might come off on my shoes and this is my only pair."

I had almost reached as far as the splash of color when I got to giggling at the thought of acquiring red shoes. I had always wanted a pair but never got around to getting them. That giggle was fatal for I shook so I lost my grip and down I went again with a bang. This time I didn't hurt myself for I didn't fall so far. By superhuman effort I kept myself from falling on my back which would have meant real disaster. I thought: "If I keep falling like this I'll be a wreck and never get out." That painted rose—or whatever it is—made me so mad that I determined not to let anything disturb me if I ever reached it again. So I started up once more. Never would I let anyone I knew paint the inside of a well. Thank goodness there was practically no water in it—just a spoonful at the bottom.

I suppose whoever owned the well was trying to make it attractive, but heavens, that color! Not my idea of decoration. It all seemed so hopeless to me that I was on the point of giving up and resigning myself to dying.

Suddenly I heard above me a squeal, and a voice said: "Goodness gracious, there's a lady bug in the bottom of my tea cup. How do you suppose it ever got there!" And I found myself dumped out on a table covered with a white cloth. Taking a deep breath of thankful relief, I spread my wings and left, I hope, that dreadful cup forever.

MRS. HOWARD M. CANOUNE

* * * * *

A smile is a light in the window of a face which shows that the heart is at home.

Honors to Scholarship Girl

Our 1964 Club scholarship girl, Sharon Nathanson, is on the dean's list at Montclair State College.

Fallen Bird

First they stopped, the little ones
To gaze in curious pity
Not quite touched, but yet in wonder
Children of the city.

Gingerly they edged around
The small, sad thing they saw
And called for friends to come and see
With laughter, startled awe.

The bolder crept for closer look
The tender skirted by
The curious upward sent their glance
Bewildered let it lie.

Then came the older, wiser ones.
"His papa pushed him out,"
They said, knowing, outward calm,
"To try his wings," they shout.

"But why?" the smaller quieter voice.
"He really wasn't ready."
"They have to do it anyway."
Smug half-knowledge, heady.

They went their various ways to home
Reluctant some, eager others,
To tell the sad and timeless story
And ask the "why" of waiting mothers.

E. HAMILTON

The Greek Wife

The Greek writer Xenophon in "The Economist" wrote an account of what were considered some of the duties of an ideal Greek wife in the time of ancient Athens:

"I counsel you to oversee the baking woman as she makes the bread, to stand beside the housekeeper as she measures out her stores; to go on tours of inspection to see if all things are in order as they should be. For, as it seems to me, this will be at once walking exercise and supervision. And as an excellent gymnastic, I urge you to knead the dough, and roll the paste; to shake the coverlets and make the beds; and if you train yourself in exercise of this sort you will enjoy your food, grow vigorous in health, and your complexion will in very truth be lovelier."

* * * * *

Days are like suitcases—all the same size but some people pack more into them.

Nearby Restoration

The private restoration of the old village of Waterloo, New Jersey is a project well worth visiting and one relatively close to Plainfield. Waterloo, three or four miles north of Netcong off Route #206, was originally included in the whole area known as Andover. Located in the center of rich iron ore deposits, this town was a bustling colonial village almost one hundred years before the Morris-Essex Canal, begun in 1836, made it a busy trading junction.

The restoration, to date, includes a lovely, actively operating, church. It boasts enclosed white, red-cushioned pews, walls trimmed with hand stencils, hand-loomed rugs and the original brass chandelier. There is also a colonial home completely furnished with antiques, a large grist mill and a general store. A Victorian house, the Wellington, has most of its rooms furnished, in the period, as small dining rooms. Here parties, with a minimum of twenty-five persons, will be served luncheon, tea or dinner. Reservations must be made in advance, of course.

This small village, facing a lovely stretch of the old canal, whose towpaths have been meticulously cleared by the Green Acres project, also overlooks a basin known as Waterloo Lake. On the early spring day when we visited, the dozen or so geese, habituees of the lake, were joined by two pairs of hooded mergansers. This was the hoped-for dividend for the bird-watchers of the group.

When you want to spend a day reliving the past, in a lovely spot, drive to Waterloo. On week-days a tour must be arranged by appointment, but on week-ends the buildings will all be open for browsing, with colonial dressed ladies to show you the treasures.

For additional information, contact the Editor of THE MAGAZINE.

(*From* THE COURIER NEWS, 3-19-65)

HISTORY From Our Files

50 Years Ago, 1915

Automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles were parked two-deep around the high school as a capacity audience heard Alfred Noyes, noted poet, who delivered a lecture and read some of his poems under auspices of the Monday Afternoon Club.

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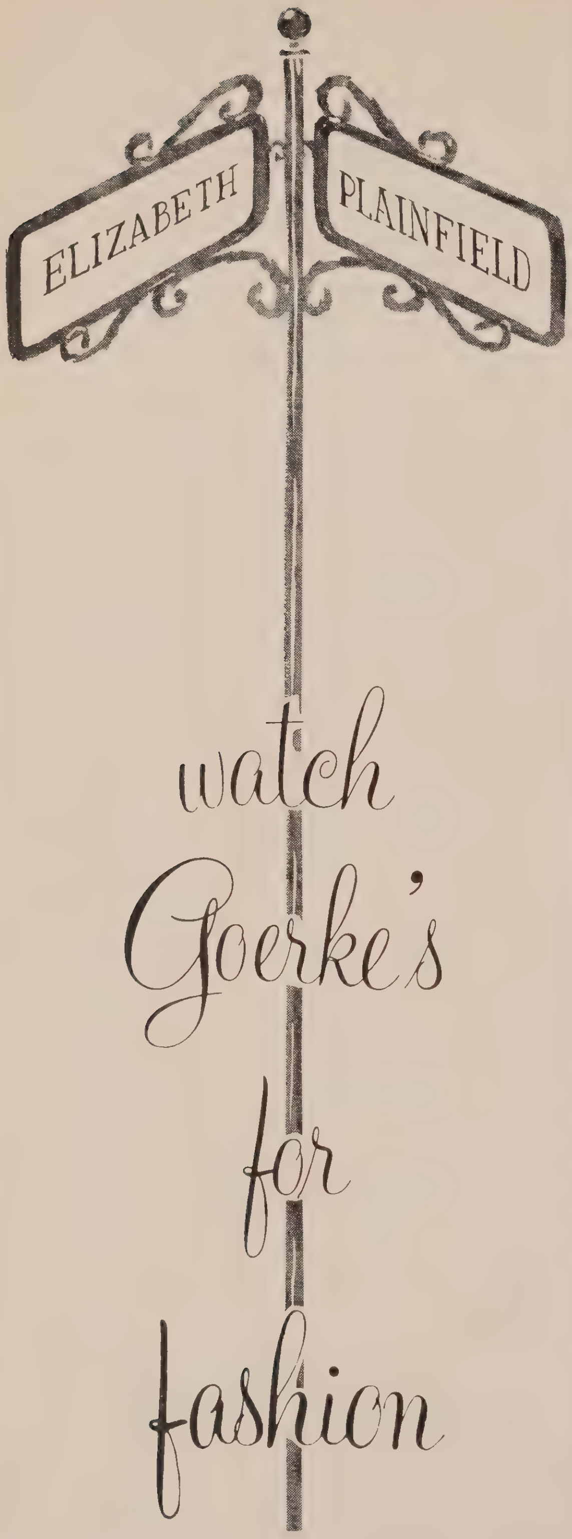

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An Annual Trek with Rewards

On Tuesday, April 6 at the Creative Arts Day of the Sixth District, held at the Second Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, our Art and Garden Departments again won honors for the Club. Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton won first prize in water colors and Miss Doris Hedworth won honorable mention in oils. Both Eileen and Doris followed the state assignment of still life featuring fruits and/or vegetables. A lantern, in each case, complemented the fruits and vegetables as this was the subject decided upon by the Club painting class.

In sculpture Mrs. Robert H. Taylor won first prize with an owl. Mrs. Charles Stroh was next, with a falcon winning her second place. The assignment was one to three birds in a setting.

Eleven paintings and two sculpture were entered by the Club in the competitions.

In the artistic arrangements in the Garden and Conservation Department in the photography class, Mrs. John Moment won first prize. In the sculpture class, Mrs. David M. Potter won third place.

Each year the Sixth District Creative Arts Day is held just a day or so after the MAGAZINE must go to our printer, The Interstate. The editorial staff tries to judge how much space to save for the write-up of Club honors. Our departments never fail us! However, this year the editor mis-judged space—if she had not you wouldn't be reading these paragraphs.

The chairmen, this year—Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb for Art and Mrs. E. Morton Fenner for Garden—dash home and telephone the award reports to the editor. Between the lines we learn a little bit about the behind-the-scenes activities of attending a Creative Arts session. The telephoning, the filling of the caravan of cars with people, paintings and flower arrangements, and later the sneak approach to the paper-bag lunches when the pangs of hunger win out over the desire for knowledge—it would fill more space than the editor allowed. They all did work hard and we are very proud of each and every one of them.

When the Slip Gets By

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt until you're dizzy, but it somehow gets by.
'Til the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.
The typographical error, too small for human eyes.
'Til the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The editor stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The proofreader drops his head upon his hand and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean may be,
But the typographical error is the only thing you see.

—New Hampshire Clubwoman

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THE BULL AND I

"Let's pick some wild strawberries" said my sister one warm summer day when adventure was in the air. "But" I demurred, "we were told never to go to the cow pasture alone." "We won't be alone. I will be with you and you will be with me" said my sister logically. She was older and wiser than I, so I happily fell in with her suggestion, as usual, and I might add, often got into trouble thereby.

Without further ado, we gathered up our joint lunch pail and set off for the field that stretched out for miles and miles behind the barn, or so it seemed to us. A faint tinkle of Old Jeannie's bell told us the cows were all way, way back near the woods. We were entirely safe. What were those grown-ups afraid of anyway?

Leisurely we picked the plump, red berries. The sun was warm on our backs and the air was soft as velvet. How good it was to be here in the big open world just by ourselves!

Our pail and stomachs were almost full when we heard the dreaded sound. Here came Eddie, lickety-split toward us, a spurt of dust flying out behind and a hideous roar coming out in front. Now Eddie was the most impulsive and the meanest bull in all of Fairfax County, and even the grown-ups avoided colliding with him. "Run!" shouted my sister and grabbed my hand. Dropping the pail I took off, but my legs were too short. I fell on my face and my nose lost a patch of skin. No time for tears. Sis scooped me up and away we went like the wind with our eyes on a young hickory tree growing in the corner of the zig-zag rail fence. I'm sure we wouldn't have reached it in time if Eddie's greed at sight of the spilled berries hadn't made him stop suddenly—so suddenly in fact that his hind legs got ahead of his front ones and telescoped like an accordion. Nothing daunted, he swallowed the berries in one gulp, untangled himself and was after us in a flash. Luck was with us. We reached the fence and Sis pulled me up the tree after her just as Eddie rammed it with his powerful head. To his surprise, we didn't drop like apples he had often obtained by this method—though I admit we almost did, both from fright and the fact that we did not yet have a good grip on the smooth tree trunk.

With an enraged snort, Eddie backed up several feet for a second try. By this time we were more secure, and even this ramming didn't dislodge us. Now he was *really* mad. He backed up a few feet farther, snorted and pawed, and was just about to charge when a blood-curdling sound caused him to freeze in mid-snort. Sis and I almost swooned with relief. The sound came from the throat of our beloved Susan (bless her heart), coming to our rescue, as usual. She always had an eye out for our safety, and for that matter for the welfare of her whole white family whom she so gallantly served as nurse-maid, cook, wood-bearer and general major-domo of the household.

Our Susan was the only thing, human or otherwise, that Eddie feared. Three years ago she had ushered him into the world, had nursed him through a severe illness, and spoiled him unmercifully, but she had also instilled into him a deep respect for her authority.

(Continued on page 15)

JAY
INDIVIDUAL WASHINGS
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(Continued from page 14)

Down the hill from the house she came in full sail, two hundred pounds of African fury, flapping her big white apron in the air and yelling like a Banshee. Eddie's head went up. He took one look, then up came his tail and off he went toward the woods, clearing the fence in a single leap, like a deer, only not as graceful, and in less time than it takes to tell it he was out of sight. A cloud of dust was all that was left of a near tragedy.

ANN STARKE

* * *

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* * *

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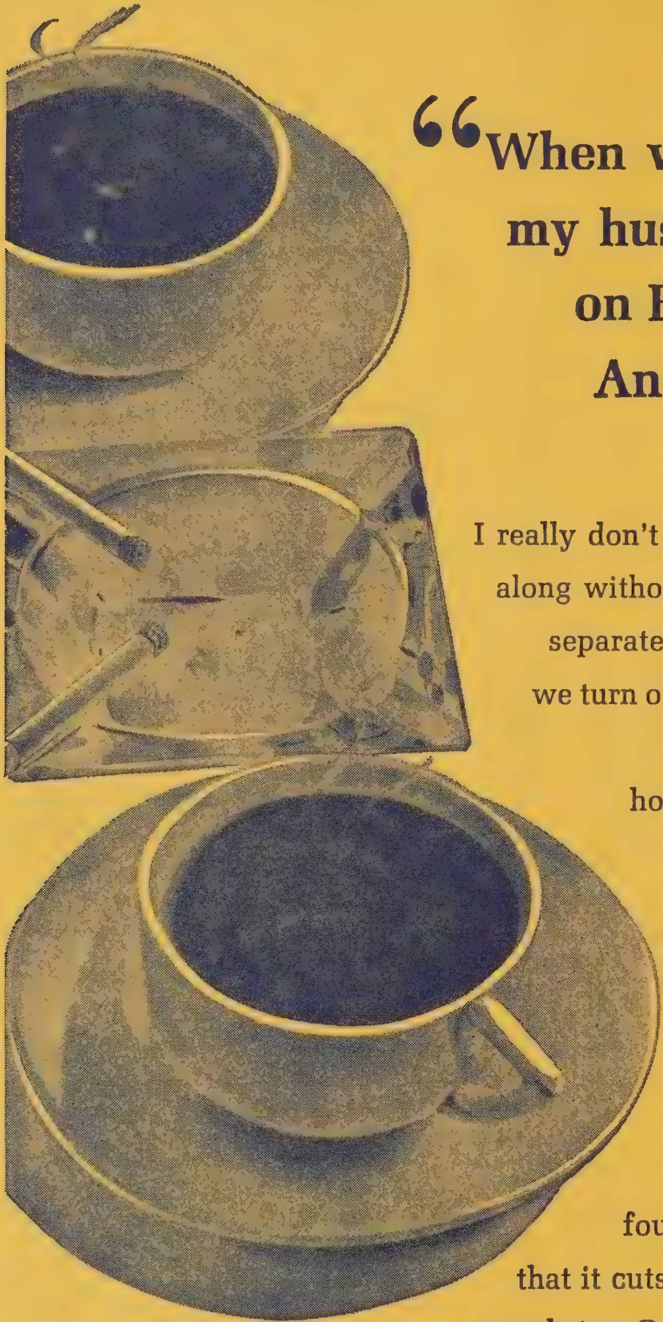

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October 1965
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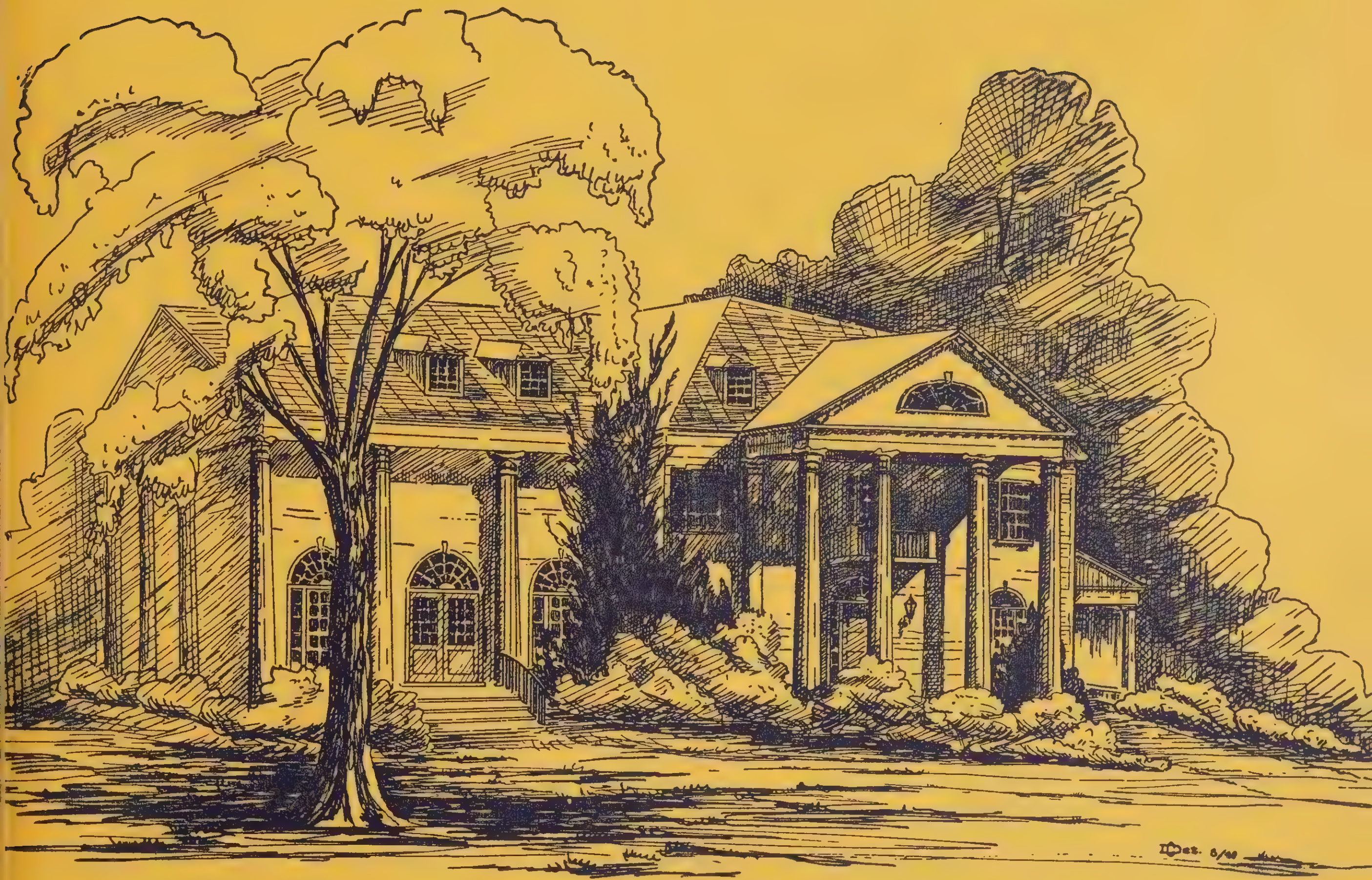

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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 1 OCTOBER, 1965

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE—*President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. Byron Clark, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Listed below is the Membership Committee of the Club. If you know of anyone whom you think would be interested in joining the Monday Afternoon Club, please advise one of the committee members.

Mrs. Gerald A. Ward, Chairman
Mrs. Richard N. Sill
Mrs. Harold M. Miller
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
Mrs. Raymond B. Cray
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter
Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy

THANK YOU

Mrs. F. C. Maddox, former General Manager of THE MAGAZINE, wishes to thank everyone who has been so kind and helpful to her during the many months of her inactivity. Nell says if she lives to be one hundred, she'll never be able to repay all the kindnesses.

* * *

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. James M. Barrie—"A Window in Thrums"

CLUB CALENDAR

for OCTOBER, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
2:00 P.M.—Open House and Tea, Mrs. George Clarkson, chairman of hospitality. Dutch bulb sale during afternoon. by Garden Department.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
2:00 P.M.—Business meeting. Public Affairs Department, Mrs. Walter W. Keim, chairman, presenting Leonard E. Best and Mrs. Robert Klein, speaking on Sales vs. Income Tax.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games. A bonus evening. Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
2:00 P.M.—Program Committee, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting Mrs. Phyllis Kepler. Subject: One Car, No Road from Paris to India.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 ANTIQUE SHOW 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Richard N. Sill

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 ANTIQUE SHOW 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 ANTIQUE SHOW 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
2:00 P.M.—Business meeting. Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles. Subject: Decorating with House Plants.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman. 755-7866

Wednesdays, October 6, 20
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, co-ordinator, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, October 7, 21
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners with Mrs. Albert J. Phillips; advanced with Mrs. George G. Winspear, auditorium, clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, October 8
1:30 P.M.—"Harvest Holiday" a small flower show.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, 756-8541

Thursday, October 7
Strawbridge and Clothier Day, Cherry Hill Mall.

Thursday, October 21
Federation Art Day, Montclair Museum.

Tuesday, October 26
Fall Conference, Garwood.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne

As we start our seventy-seventh year of Monday Afternoon Club I hope you all had a happy and restful summer. We are looking forward to a very interesting and constructive year. Your chairmen have worked well into July getting your programs, projects, year-book and magazine arranged. This takes many hours and meetings to accomplish. We do hope you will approve and come out and support your club.

October 4th is our Open House and Tea. Hope to see you all there.

"MIM" BROWNE

OPEN HOUSE AND TEA

An Open House and Tea will start the Club year on Monday, October 4 at 2 p.m. Mrs. George Clarkson, chairman and her Hospitality Committee, urge each member to come and bring a guest. The Juniors will be with us again at this affair.

Our Garden Department, with Mrs. E. Morton Fenner as chairman, will sponsor another Bulb Sale at this meeting.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Our Sixteenth Annual Antiques Show and Sale will be held in the Clubhouse October 25th, 26th and 27th. These shows were introduced to our Club by one of our members, Mrs. William J. Carroll and have been a success from the beginning, due to the cooperation of our members and friends. This year we will be greeting old and new exhibitors, two of whom have been with us thirteen years. Mrs. Richard Sill and Mrs. George Markert are Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Harley Holcomb and Mrs. Samuel Robinson are Co-Chairmen, with Mrs. Holcomb acting as Exhibitors Chairman.

The Show will be open Monday and Tuesday from 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M., and Wednesday from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. A buffet luncheon will be served in the Colonial Room each day from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Edward French and Mrs. Willis Day.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. each afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Lederer as Chairman. Mrs. John Liddy will be in charge of the Snack Bar and Mrs. George Vollmers will be Chairman of Waitresses. Hospitality for our Exhibitors will be provided by Mrs. Walter Hoblitzell, Mrs. Walter Awe and Mrs. Luther Banks.

This year we are introducing some new features which, we believe, will be of added interest to all who attend. For the attention of our masculine guests there will be old books, documents, newspapers, etc. AND coffee will be available on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Colonial Room.

There will be complimentary copies of the original Benjamin Franklin's "The Art of Making Money Plenty"? These copies will be suitable for framing and will be available on the Lower Level.

There will be a Country Store selling the old fashioned and well remembered penny candies, country cheese and calicos. For the first time at one of our shows there will be an exhibit of English antiques which will include fine china and silver.

Mrs. Jack Johansen and Mrs. William Thiede are in charge of Ticket Sales with Mrs. Russell Doeringer and Mrs. Richard Bueschel heading the Patrons' List. Mrs. F. S. Trabilcy and Mrs. Russell Squires are in charge of Hostesses. Mrs. Preston Talley, II and Mrs. Richard Sill are Finance Chairmen.

Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr., is taking care of the Brochure and Advertising. Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton is doing the Decorations and Mrs. Earl Herron is Co-Chairman of Publicity.

Mrs. Harris W. C. Browne, President, and Mrs. George Markert are Consultants, with Mrs. Horace Hatfield, Past President, in charge of Announcements.

As usual, there will be three floors of interesting and beautiful displays for sale. This could easily be your opportunity to acquire that elusive piece of old jewelry, fine furniture, glass, etc., for which you have been searching for a long time. Do come, not once, but as often as you can and bring your friends; take the time to relax and enjoy luncheon or tea with them.

We shall look forward to seeing you at The Show!

JANE STAPLES
Chairman of Publicity

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Leonard E. Best

Sales or Income Tax?

On Monday, October 11, the Public Affairs Committee will present a lively, informative and timely subject of interest to everyone, "Sales vs Income Tax." We are fortunate to have two speakers both well informed on their subject.

Leonard E. Best, Chairman of the Citizens Action Committee for a Sales Tax, is an engineer-businessman long interested in civic programs in the state of New Jersey, particularly in the field of education. He has been active on the Cost of Government and Education Committees of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and is a Past-President of the Union County School Board Association. Mr. Best has received many citations for his service to youth and schools and holds the honorary degree of LLD from Paterson State College.

Mrs. Robert Klein, a director on the State Board of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and a member of the State Tax Committee of the League for seven years, has been working actively for an income tax for New Jersey. Mrs. Klein is a graduate of Barnard College and the New York School of Social Work. She and her husband have lived in New Jersey for 18 years and she has worked for various social agencies in the state.

With speakers so well versed in both sides of the tax problem, our members have an opportunity to gain an unusually deep understanding of the tax issue in the coming election. Mrs. Walter Keim, chairman, and the Public Affairs Committee urge you to join us on October 11 and become a well informed voter.

Kay Bliss
Publicity Chairman
Public Affairs Committee

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Last year's new venture into the realm of Duplicate Bridge was an unqualified success—both financially and from the standpoint of enjoyment. We therefore are pleased to announce that the Club is continuing these sessions this year.

The schedule for the first part of the season is given below, in order that you may make a notation on your calendar. We will give the dates for the remainder of the club year in a future issue (so you can mark your 1966 calendar). The fee is $1.25 per person and play starts promptly at 8:00 p.m. Coffee, tea, and a sweet are served, so if this seems an early hour you can skip dessert and have it with us.

Schedule:—October 5, 19
November 2, 16, 30
December 14

Partnerships will again be arranged by our "match maker", Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamilton, PL 5-3195.

Fractional Master Points will continue to be awarded at each of these games, and one high pair will be awarded a "free pass" to the next session they attend.

In addition a SPECIAL BONUS is planned for Tuesday evening, October 12th. This is a special (No Charge) evening of fun open to Club Members and their friends, organized to familiarize them with the mechanics of Duplicate Bridge. So, if you have been "timid" about coming out before, please join in, at this special event, with all of us who have been having so much fun at Duplicate (even though we do not always play perfect bridge). This is strictly an "Introduction to Duplicate" evening and no fractional Master Points will be awarded, but coffee and cookies will be served.

We have it via the "grapevine" that for this special BONUS GAME there will be a number of players seeking partners, so please call Mrs. Hamilton if you would like her to arrange a partner for you. In any event, please come out—we're sure you will enjoy it.

Margaret (Maggie) Bull

One Car, No Road from Paris to India

According to the latest surveys the travel business has hit a new high in the United States. We all seem to have been bitten by the "travel bug" and with that in mind the program committee will present a most unusual travel program on Monday, October 18. *One Car, No Road from Paris to India,* is the title of Phyllis Kepler's humorous, informative adventure story.

It is hard to believe that this five feet, ninety-seven pounds of femininity could have traveled two of the world's most adventurous routes—the Pan American Highway and the caravan trail from Europe to the East. In her talk *One Car, No Road* Mrs. Kepler relates her experiences during a 12,000 mile trip in a Volkswagen from Europe to Asia. Following in the footsteps of Marco Polo, she camped in the Afghan deserts, crossed the forbidding Hindu Kush Mountains and was lost near the Chinese border. She will highlight her talk with some breathtaking color slides.

Mrs. Kepler tells her story with charm, wit and enthusiasm. So, come and travel with her on October 18.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

With the vacation days over, and the children all back in school, the Juniors have been busy getting ready for another successful year under the leadership of our new president, Carol Lackland. From all the things that have been heard, we are expecting a good year. We hope to aid again the local charities that we have so ably supported in the past.

Many plans have been buzzing during the summer, but the one that has attracted the most attention is the second annual Steak Sizzle, held at the home of Sandy Bancroft on September 18. This Steak Sizzle was planned entirely by the new members, and they certainly have proved that they are well qualified Juniors. We are proud of them. This year's event was led by Co-Chairmen, Mimi Hallock and Lori O'Keefe. This affair has been extremely well received locally the past two years and has attracted attention among other Junior Clubs in the state.

Olly Garrison, our Federation Secretary, has announced that several of our members are planning to attend two Federation events that will start the ball rolling for all of the New Jersey Juniors. The first of these events is on October 2. This is the Fall Conference to be held at the Essex House in Newark. Workshops in various departments will be the highlight of the conference. On October 18, more of us plan to attend the Sixth District Dessert Conference which will take place at the Hotel Winfield Scott in Elizabeth. Speaking of the Federation, the Juniors are very proud to be represented on the State Board with Sue Ross, our past president, as State Membership Chairman.

To start the new year, our first meeting was the Annual Supper meeting on September 20. We all got together to talk about our vacations, experiences, joys and sorrows of the past summer and began thinking about the plans prepared for us by all our most able department chairmen.

Ann L. Kircher

Kenyon House

We were so pleased to have the new Graduate Nurses' Residence at Muhlenberg Hospital named "Kenyon House" in memory of the Monday Afternoon Club founder, Miss Eliza Elvira Kenyon. Miss Kenyon also founded the Auxiliary of the hospital. A third project for this busy woman was the founding of the Plainfield Seminary.

Upon Miss Kenyon's death the Kenyon Gardens Association was formed to establish a memorial to her. Members of the Plainfield Garden Club and Monday Club made up most of the membership of the association. This was maintained by private subscription.

Mrs. Robert P. Coates gives a complete history of this most interesting association in a paper entitled: "The Kenyon Gardens Association 1915-1927" for the Plainfield and North Plainfield Historical Society and the Plainfield Tercentenary Committee.

Alice vividly recreates that period in Plainfield everyday life with delightful details that you've forgotten or perhaps never knew. Do take a few minutes to read this paper which is in the Club's file. Learn the story of the Kenyon Gardens Association and how the Program Committee of the Club still benefits from the funds of the Association when it was finally dissolved in 1927.

DUTCH BULB BARGAINS

A limited supply of superb Dutch bulbs will be on sale by Garden Department members at the Club's Open House, Monday, October 4.

Imported from Hollands Glory, Inc., in Sassenheim, Holland, the bulbs are boxed in gay cartons, each one priced at $1.00! For just a dollar you can buy 10 giant tulip bulbs, or 6 narcissus bulbs, or 5 hyacinth bulbs, or 6 daffodil bulbs, or 15 crocus bulbs, or 20 muscari (grape hyacinth) bulbs. All these are gold ribbon bulbs inspected by the American and Dutch departments of agriculture and are guaranteed to bloom.

Marion P. Fenner
Chairman, Garden Department

* * *

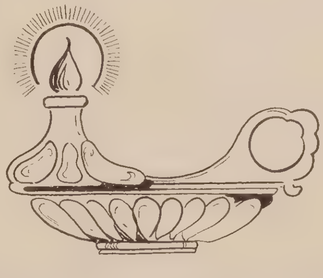
Alice Feil has kindly consented to keep our club Press Book for the year. The late Miss Helen Robins did an excellent job with the book for the past two years. I showed Alice the Press Book the day we chatted about her lovely antiques. (See separate article.) "Oh, I'll be glad to keep the book," she said. "Bill does a similar job for Holy Cross Church."

Can you image a better set-up? When Bill is tired, Alice can clip for church and club. When Alice has a good TV program to watch some evening, she can push THE COURIER NEWS and scissors towards Bill.

DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY

Mark your calendar for Monday, November 15 with a big red circle meaning: I'll be there.

Listen and watch for details of the Dessert Bridge.



SALE FOR THE BLIND

Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman of the Welfare Department, has appointed Mrs. John J. Evans chairman of the annual Sale for the Blind. The date is Wednesday, November 10 at the clubhouse.

As usual, the sale is under the direction of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, sponsored by the Welfare Department with the assistance of the women of the Plainfield Churches and members of the service organizations in the community.

We urge the cooperation of the entire club membership in publicizing and supporting this year's Sale for the Blind so that it will be the best ever.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

A Small Show

Did you bring home a memento of the shore this summer?

Have you secretly wished to be part of the trick-and-treat crowd on Halloween?

If you answer to either of the above, or if you just plain like to arrange flowers for fun . . . come join the opening meeting of the Garden Department on Friday, October 8, for "Harvest Holidays", a small flower show. You may enter with an arrangement suitable for a Halloween buffet table, or one with a sea-and-shore theme in honor of Christopher Columbus.

The arrangements will be judged by Mrs. Kenneth Doremus of Westfield who will also give commentaries. Mrs. Doremus is a National Council Judge, a lecturer and teacher, a member of the Executive Board of the Garden Club of New Jersey and one of its area directors.

All members of MAC are eligible to enter. Schedules and further information may be had from Lillian Haver.

Join us for an afternoon that promises to be both fun and instructive. You're welcome even if the only flower you bring is on your hat!

JANE MOMENT
Program

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

"Decorating with House Plants" will be discussed by Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles of Short Hills at the club meeting, sponsored by the Garden Department, on Monday, November 1.

Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman of the Garden Department, tells us that Mrs. Ruggles, who is an accredited judge of the Garden Club of New Jersey, will show samples of house plants on that afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Helen Robins

We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is at last one which makes the heart run over. Life of Dr. Johnson (1791)—Boswell

A Party Coming Up?

Are you planning a party soon? It need not be a large one but a party you'd like to have in pleasant, attractive surroundings and where you would have no worries except to be your gracious hostess-self. The Club Rentals Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Robinson, would be glad to tell you about renting just one room, or more if you wish, for your next entertaining.

Whenever the Club has visitors at meetings, the guests always remark about the beauty and graciousness of our clubhouse. Perhaps we take it too much for granted and do not stop to realize that we could use it more on a renting basis. As our own Fred once remarked: "Where else does a bride have the choice between two stairways" when that climactic moment arrives to toss her bouquet?

WELFARE DEPARTMENT SEWS

Sewing machines stitching busily, an ironing board ready for seam pressing, the stage offering generous space for those working on the artistic arrangement of gay, cloth squares.—This was the scene at just one of several all-day summer sewing meetings of the Welfare Department. The results of all this sewing are fifteen patch-work quilted lap robes for wheel chair patients at Runnells Hospital. Mrs. Jere V. D. Stryker, chairman of sewing, takes top honors for the summer. She did a solo and completely made nine robes.

About fifteen Welfare members collect the materials for the lap robes. Materials for the linings and interlinings as well as for the patches must be found. If you want any suggestions as to fabrics, contact these bargain hunters. They really know where to go and whom to ask for what. As the robes must be washable, our members take care to pre-shrink all materials.

The completed robes are lovely. One patient wrote Jane Worth that her robe was too pretty for her lap. She wanted it for her bed-spread!

JOURNAL JOTTINGS

"Mim" Browne told us in a Creative Writing Class several years ago that her Mother, Mrs. Jean Wilde Wadley, many of whose lovely poems have been printed in THE MAGAZINE, always carried a pad and pencil in her apron pocket. As I tried to follow this excellent advice one day last summer by forcing a stubby pencil and tiny pad into my shorts pocket, I thought: Mrs. Wadley lived in a more gracious time. Ladies wore skirts and aprons and an apron with a pocket too! Although I love to be nostalgic and dream of how "it must have been" I haven't yet written off the 1960s. I would seriously look up the woman who makes aprons to wear over shorts. Note: be sure to include a generous pocket.

Why the need for notes? A new column for THE MAGAZINE was to be born! For two months, all of May and June, I had called people for contributions for THE MAGAZINE, especially for the three fall issues. Although the list looked like "Who's Who in Plainfield" the material promised would hardly fill one issue. I decided to start a Journal and hope others will contribute to that. If you like the idea, let us know. If you don't, sit down and write an article, story or poem. One column is about six hundred words. Hear from you soon?

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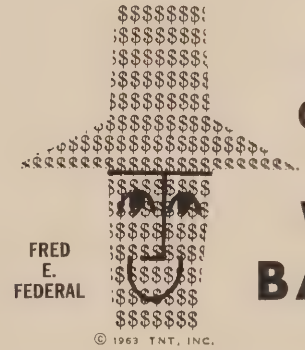

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A HOUSE THAT PERSUADED

A fireplace of old brick complemented with wide pine panels, mellowed to a rich brown, a staircase on the opposite wall panelled to match and pegged random width floors, all these features in a little house whispered vigorously for early American furnishings. This little house is not really old but the features of an old house have been charmingly reproduced.

"We lived in this house and we liked it," replied Alice Feil. "We had been renting it for two years but had not been interested in buying it because we had property in the country with plans ready to build in the near future."

When Pearl Harbor turned the world topsy-turvy, new problems arose everywhere. The issue here was: buy the house or move. Now the "whisperings", which had been emanating from the old brick and panelling, became loud and clear in the ears of Alice and Bill. The decision was made. "We would become owners of the little house."

The first antique piece that Alice and husband, Bill, bought—and this was before they had moved to the house—was a desk. "I had spotted it, marked 'For Sale' in the window of a small grocery store not too far from Plainfield. It was a typical happen-stance situation. The proprietor, who had been using it in the store, had found a newer, more commodious case to hold merchandise so he had put up for sale the desk with its glass doors and shelves above. It stands, circa early 1800, as near as can be determined, in fine condition, just as Alice found it, in one corner of the living room. It proudly shows its hand work or "reeding" on the front corners. This helps to date it. It also boasts wooden pegs and many kinds of wood in its make-up.

"We collected piece by piece and it was a slow process." Two little girls were growing up; the war imposed restrictions and one can't be in a hurry in collecting antiques. Gradually as Alice and Bill found pieces, they would discard pieces of their original furniture. When the children were small and vacations were spent at the shore, the antique searchers browsed through shops in that area. It was in one such shop that Alice found a lovely corner cupboard to fit in a certain sized corner of the dining room, between two windows. The folding wooden doors invite one to enjoy the antique beauties on the shelves and still neither window is obstructed.

As the girls grew older and the war was over, the Feils started going out into the country on searching expeditions. Alice recalls an old barn that was full and overflowing with things, many of which she now wishes she had bought. Don't we all!

Often the purchase of an old piece was just the beginning. Trucking had to be arranged and often a complete refinishing job was necessary. Here the master of the house reigned—and labored. Alice works too. She pointed out old stencils on four Pennsylvania Dutch chairs. "I must touch up that stencilling," she emphasized. In this way the original remains and in antiques, the word "original" has great merit!

As we walked through the rooms, Alice pointed out such items as a green painted, in the original, crock bench; a grandfather clock at least 150 years young, with a story all its own; a pine wash stand holding a record player. The hooked rugs were especially made for the floors. They are of geometric patterns showing a spinning wheel, old clock and a leaf design.

While furnishing her home with antiques, Alice became just naturally interested in early American china, glass and accessories. And what interest these add to the charming home! A few pieces of early milk glass, which escaped the "acid bath", popular at one time in order to have the glass absolutely clear, show painted pictures or just pretty painted edges. A large cupboard holds many, many pieces of marsh pink glass which Alice had fun collecting. This collection began with a large pitcher to hold milk for the children at the table. A creme de menthe set, including the dish for the accompanying mints, is beautiful in green crystal, trimmed with gold.

Alice rotates and changes her accessories with the seasons. A large tin coffee pot, painted pale blue, sets on one end of the hearth, in the summer where a coal hod, filled with holly, sends out holiday cheer on colder days. In the warm months milk glass replaces the tin and crockery pieces of winter time.

Alice recently had the kitchen renovated but she made sure to keep the theme of yesterdays with pine-panelled walls and a shelf of early American pottery.

Being forced by a house to furnish with early American pieces—a house which they had to buy to keep a roof over the heads of their family—turned out to be a delightful experience and a charming home, housing two people who have become early American experts and enthusiasts.

JANET MANN

* * *

A loud, dull thud told again the less attractive story of a large picture window. Two adolescent robins, evidently tagging each other, struck the glass full force and dropped on the terrace to fly no more. A pretty summer day was no longer without blemish.

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OUR LIFE MEMBERS

VIOLET TRUELL EVANS

The Monday Afternoon Club was proud to present Life Membership last May to Violet Truell Evans upon completion of fifty years as a member of the club.

Mrs. Evans' interest in life has been music—good music. The violin, viola and piano are her instruments. "Vi", as she is affectionately known by her friends, was chairman of our Music Department at two different times; was chairman of the first "Music Week" committee; was one of the original seven who formed the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra. Her devotion to the Symphony was unbounded. She played with this group for forty years.

The list of Vi's honorary offices in musical circles is impressive. She is past president of the Plainfield Symphony and is now an Honorary Director. As an active member of that organization she first played as a violinist and then was persuaded to become their first viola, the beginning of their now complete viola section. Violet Evans was responsible in great degree for organizing the "Pops" Concerts in the Symphony and was also active in helping organize the Symphony Auxiliary of which she is now its Honorary President. Vi has another honorary directorship and charter membership on her list. Those two honors she claims for the Plainfield Community Concerts. Her latest attempt to promote support and interest in both the Symphony and Community Concerts has been to start a bus service which people may join in order to attend these evening musicales.

Vi is a member of seventy years standing in the Alpha Chi Omega National (Musical) Fraternity. She is also a member of "Amateur Chamber Music Players," an international organization whose directory consists of over one thousand names from fifty or more countries.

Violet Evans' career in music began when she was seven, starting with violin and piano lessons. She went to Wesleyan Academy at fifteen and was the only pupil playing a stringed instrument.

Throughout her life Vi has enjoyed playing in trios and quartets. In one such group, euphoniously dubbed the "Scrap Iron Quartet," Vi was the only female member. For many years she played in the Lincoln County (Maine) Symphony Orchestra. Here in a summer colony Vi relates that the orchestra leader really had a problem—to keep posted as to what instrument would be vacationing in Maine during which week!

Maine is where Vi has pursued her second love in life-doing over old houses. At present she is completely redoing a two-hundred year old Cape Cod Cottage, now that it has been rolled down the road a mile or so to be near one of her other cottages "Seaweeds", overlooking Sheepscott Bay on the rockbound coast of Maine.

Violet Evans has four children, three daughters and one son, and eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

* * *

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it. James M. Barrie—"The Little Minister"

* * *

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CALLINGS

I don't believe in reincarnation, but I fervently wish that I did, because at this late date therein lies my only hope of pursuing the many careers for which I now consider myself eminently qualified. Just for openers, in the "A" category are Archeology, Architecture, Astronomy.

Architecture is my most recent dream. It was because of an "H" calling—Historic Preservation (which smote me years ago)—that I drifted into Architecture. Through membership in the National Trust for Historic Preservation, I knew that "Shadows-on-the-Teche" in New Iberia, Louisiana, had recently been acquired, so I had determined to visit there while in the South last spring. Well, "The Shadows," as it is called by those under its spell, stole my heart. Consequently, I fell back on that "B" vocation—Book Collecting (which I pursue relentlessly in this incarnation)—to read all that I could about "The Shadows" and naturally broadened my sights to include many other Louisiana plantations and their owners. Of course by this time I was completely taken in and spent several days in St. Francisville and its environs visiting other restored plantations. I further had the good fortune to meet a charming couple who had discovered a secret plantation, unrestored, and a real ghost. I was lucky enough to be taken there and to have the opportunity to poke around in the ruins to my heart's content.

The construction of those fantastic relics of a short-lived, unbelievable era in America is amazing. Native cypress, plus a kind of adobe of Spanish moss mixed with mud, plus hand-made bricks made on the spot with plentiful clay make these houses truly indigenous and unique in our land. And the people who lived in these houses were correspondingly unusual. The history of Louisiana is entirely different from that of New England or the South Atlantic coast because those who settled there came from such a variety of backgrounds. There were French, Acadians, Spanish, early American pioneers, Irish, German—and what rivalry among them! These people, plus the mighty Mississippi River and the rich land, developed an unbelievable wealth based on a sugar cane economy for about a fifty-year period in the mid-nineteenth century.

For those of you who might be interested in looking into a part of American history which could be another world, or in toying with a dream career in Architecture, I gladly suggest that you read, to whet your appetite:

Old Louisiana—Lyle Saxon
Plantation Parade and The Bayous of Louisiana, both by Harnett T. Kane
Ghosts Along the Mississippi—Clarence J. Laughlin
One Hundred Great Years—Thomas Ewing Dabney
Crescent Carnival and River Road, both by Frances Parkinson Keyes

KATHRYN PRIOR

How True!

How right was he who said: A man is but a boy grown tall.

Two five-year old boys were playing in a small plastic backyard pool last summer. Johnnie hollers to Billie, "This is my pool and you're splashing out all the water. Go home to your own pool."

During the long summer drought any harried, hot official in any northeastern community could be heard calling out to equally harried officials in a neighboring community, "You are using more than your share of water. Go find water somewhere else."

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(Miss Constance Clark, daughter of our member, Mrs. Byron Clark, wrote the following article in Chinese while attending Evening School last spring at San Francisco State College. The piece was published in "Tung Sywe Bau," St. Louis, Missouri. Connie, now studying at the University of Hawaii towards a master's degree, plans to teach Asian studies.)

San Francisco is a unique city in the U. S. A., in that it has a "Chinatown" in the center of the city, which has it's own governing body. Outside of China it is the largest Chinese City. All stores, theatres, restaurants and businesses of any kind are owned and operated by the Chinese. There is only one Mandarin (North China) restaurant; all the others being Cantonese. They all speak Cantonese, whether or not they speak Mandarin.

It is a bustling and colorful city during the celebration of their New Year, with many-colored lanterns hanging across the streets and the constant blasting of firecrackers.

Berkeley University and San Francisco State College both teach Chinese. Berkeley uses the Wade-Giles System and San Francisco State College the Yale System.

These Chinese people selected an ideal location for their city, situated on hills overlooking San Francisco Bay, with its islands, where they can have the joy of seeing the unforgettable sunset over Golden Gate Bridge.

* * *

"What is George's Mother like?" I asked my son several years ago when the two boys had been enjoying each other's company for some time.

"Well, she's like you in some ways. But she writes all her notes to the family on a kitchen bulletin board, not all over the house like you. She writes down who should walk the dog, who should empty the waste baskets etc."

Time passed. Just a couple of years ago, through the Club, I really became acquainted with "George's Mother". Now I know why we have such a well-organized and complete Year-Book and I also understand why THE MAGAZINE is such a potpourri of miscellany. Question—Do you know who is the capable chairman of the Year-Book? You should!

* * *

Did you know a wine the Englishman calls "sack" is really the type of French wine designated as "sec?" And that England's most famous wine "sherry" is the Spanish wine from the district in Spain called "Jerez." The Englishman hates foreign pronunciations. He simply manufactures his own.

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November 1965
VOL. XXVIII :: No. 2

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB *Magazine*

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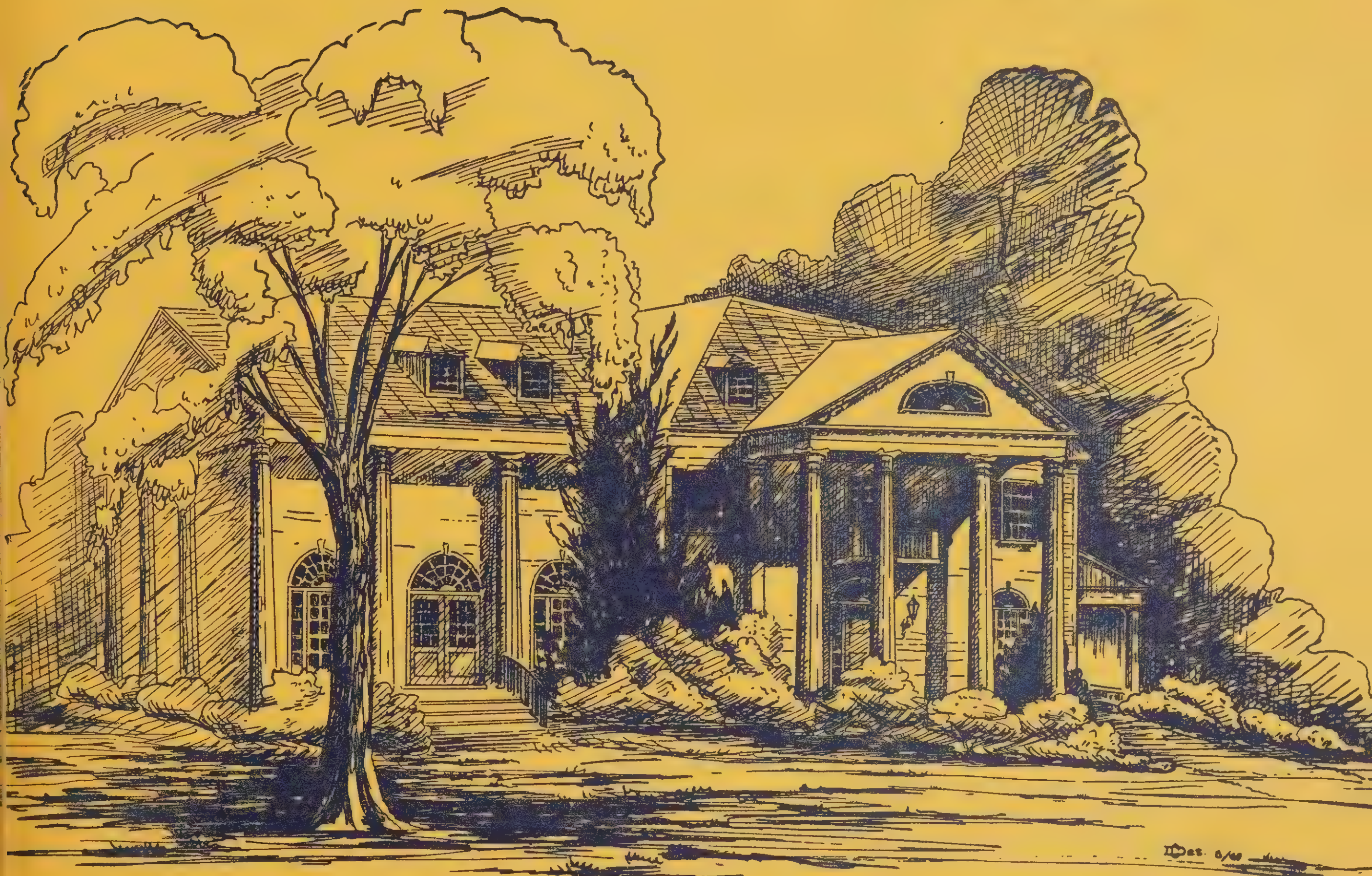

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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 2 NOVEMBER, 1965

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE, *President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Byron Clark, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Donald J. Gildea
1126 Dorsey Place 755-3942
Mrs. Noble Hiebert
972 Oakland Avenue 757-8806
Mrs. Edward J. Lorincz
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Remember—Wednesday, November 10 at clubhouse.

CLUB CALENDAR

for NOVEMBER, 1965

Program Chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
2:00 P.M.—Business meeting. Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles. Subject: Decorating with House Plants.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
2:00 P.M.—Art Department, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, presenting Mr. Harry A. Devlin, Cartoonist and Illustrator.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.—Sale for the Blind sponsored by Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser. Sale chairman, Mrs. John J. Evans.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15
1:00 P.M.—Dessert Bridge sponsored by Ways and Means Department, Mrs. G. A. Vollmers, chairman. Reservations—Mrs. George Krog—757-3687; Mrs. J. Johansen, 232-5611; Mrs. Charles Bowen, 756-6250; Mrs. William Thiede, 232-7790.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
2:00 P.M.—American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, presenting Mrs. Molli Mappen. Subject: Fashions for Flattery.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
2:00 P.M.—Drama Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting Jack Hortop. Subject: Enjoyment of Theater.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph Daniel, chairman.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, 755-2581

Friday, November 5
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, "Renaissance Flowers."

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, 755-7866

Wednesdays, November 3, 17
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts, lower level of clubhouse. Mrs. Harley Holcomb, chairman, 755-2314.

Thursdays, November 4, 18
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners and advanced, auditorium of clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, November 12
1:30 P.M.—Mrs. John Moment, Basic Flower Arrangement.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, 756-8541

Tuesday, November 16
Federated Art Day, Trenton Museum.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Monday Club members can learn on Nov. 1 about "Decorating with House Plants" from Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles of Short Hills, who will bring plants for display from her own extensive collection. The program is sponsored by the Garden Department.

Mrs. Ruggles, a graduate of Douglass College, has done graduate work in botany at Columbia University, too. She is an enthusiastic gardener, actively engaged in garden club and woman's club work. She is a member of the Woman's Club of Millburn, South Orange Garden Club, and the Garden Study Club of Short Hills.

A former member of the executive board of the Garden Club of New Jersey, she has held many major positions in that organization. She is a life flower show judge and at present is 7th District Chairman of the Conservation and Garden Dept. of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her garden and greenhouse have been displayed on many garden club tours and were visited last January by the N. Y. Horticulture Society as part of its home-greenhouse study tour. She and her husband have travelled extensively, observing and studying gardens abroad and collecting many rare plants for their garden and greenhouse collections.

Tea will be served after the program by the club's hospitality committee:

AMERICAN HOME DEPT.

Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, Chairman of The American Home Department promises many varied and interesting programs for the ensuing year.

Two of last year's favorite programs, the dipping of artificial flowers to achieve a French Renaissance look, and the making of slip covers will be repeated by popular demand. Each of the programs will be expanded.

The Gourmet Group is planning festive table settings and menus for your enjoyment.

To complete the year a bus tour is in the offing for one day in the early Spring.

All members of the club are cordially invited to attend the American Home Department meetings. Do plan to join us.

MURIEL C. JUDSON
Publicity, American Home Dept.

ART DEPARTMENT

Harry Devlin

On Monday, November 8, at two o'clock the Art Department takes great pleasure in presenting Mr. Harry Devlin, the well-known artist, cartoonist, and illustrator. Mr. Devlin and his wife and seven children reside in Westfield.

His career has been a varied and exciting one and his enthusiasm for his craft leads him down many avenues of creative expression.

His early career after graduation from Syracuse University began with World War II illustrations for Life magazine. He served a commission with the Navy as an artist for O.N.I.

He was editorial cartoonist for eight years with Collier's Magazine.

Mr. Devlin has won numerous awards and has illustrated several children's books, among them: "Old Black Witch," "The Knobby Boys to the Rescue," and the cartoon strip "Raggmopp."

We in the Art Department are sure you will have an enjoyable afternoon with Mr. Devlin.

ALICE McMAHON
Chairman

DESSERT BRIDGE

Did you put a red circle around the date of November 15? That's the time for the Ways and Means Dessert Bridge and we hope you are planning to attend and bring your friends.

There will be door prizes, table prizes and a bake sale of luscious goodies made by our own members.

Tickets are $1.50 each and you may make your reservations with Mrs. George L. Krog, PL 7-3687; Mrs. J. Johansen, AD 2-5611; Mrs. Charles F. Bowen, PL 6-6250; or Mrs. William F. Thiede, AD 2-7790.

Mrs. Montford G. Nash is chairman of this event with Mrs. Alexander Milne, Jr. as co-chairman.

GLADYS K. BRAUN

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT

Molli Mappen

Molli Mappen, director of the Charm School in Woodbridge and New York will present "Fashion for Flattery" on Monday November 22nd at 2 P.M.

Mrs. Mappen is widely recognized as an outstanding beauty authority. She is a director of the Modeling Association of America, a writer on beauty and fashion and has staged fashion shows at the World's Fair.

Some of the beauty contestants for the Miss America contest have been trained by Mrs. Mappen.

Today's women have an impelling desire to look, speak and project their best—physically, culturally and socially. Mrs. Mappen will provide the necessary skills to achieve this look through her authoritative, enjoyable charm program.

Tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

Muriel C. Judson
Publicity, American Home Dept.

Let me grow lovely, growing old—
So many fine things do
Laces, and ivory, and gold,
And silks need not be new.

From: Old Lace: Let Me Grow Lovely
Karle Wilson (Mrs. Thomas Ellis) Baker

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

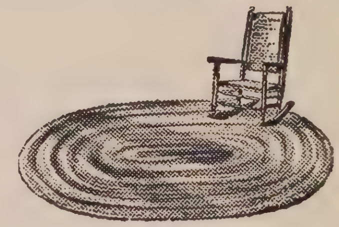
On November 29th the Drama Department will present Jack Hortop whose subject will be "Enjoyment of Theatre."

Mr. Hortop loves theatre—its atmosphere, the people in it, and their artistic achievements. In fact, his whole adult life has been spent in the concert and theatrical world.

This is a return engagement for Mr. Hortop. He was with us on December 7th last year when he was received with great enthusiasm. To those who missed him last year will be given the opportunity to "catch up" and we who heard him will look forward to November 29th with "bated breath!"

Clare Armstrong
Publicity Chairman

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



One of the most popular programs presented by the American Home Department last year was "Renaissance Flowers." Many members have requested that the program be repeated.

Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman of the Department, has graciously consented to present this program again on Friday morning, November 5th, at 10:00 A.M. at the clubhouse.

Polyethelene flowers were dipped into a paint solution and emerged with a porcelain look, edged with gold. This time Mrs. McKenney will show how to achieve a new and different look to the flower by creating white worked through them giving a Dutch look to the finished flower.

In addition to learning the secret of this "new look" with plastic flowers Mrs. McKenney will also show us how to use these arrangements in our homes.

A professional interior decorator and flower arranger, Mrs. McKenney will bring to her audience many wonderful ideas.

Coffee will be served prior to the program and all club members are invited to attend.

Muriel C. Judson
Publicity Chairman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Program Committee of the club has planned some very interesting and varied programs for the coming year. You will hear a discussion on the sales and income taxes and maybe find the answers to some of your problems; a talk on Conservation as it concerns your health, safety and in fact your life.

Take a trip from Paris to India in a Volkswagen.

Learn how to decorate with house plants and get ideas on their care and some special arrangements and decorations for Xmas time.

The Art Department has something new—the art of cartooning or "shorthand" drawing. Also Mr. Rossi doing a critique of members' paintings and an art appreciation as well.

American Home has a story of hats in time for Easter and a talk on all sorts of suggestions for personal grooming.

Some good music with the Music Department.

Learn of the new plays on Broadway; and some entertainment under the Drama Department.

The Literature Department will again have the Book and Author Luncheon; a book review and a portrayal of two famous characters in literature, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Do you know about the Diagnostic Center in Menlo Park? The Welfare Department will have Dr. Brancoli to tell you about it. You will also learn about safety in the home and away from it and what can be done about it.

The Education Department also has an interesting program we should know about. The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. Also, the Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University and how he co-ordinates religious programs which minister to the students.

Last but not least our guest night program with John Morley who is officially accredited as a correspondent by the United States Government, the United Nations, N.A.T.O., S.E.A.T.O., and the Baghdad Pact Nations. He has seen and been a part of all he talks about.

Don't miss any of it!

This will give you an idea of what we have planned for the year and your various chairmen hope you will enjoy the programs.

How about another theatre party?

Dorothy Candee
Program Chairman

You won't know why, and you can't say now
Such a change upon you came,
But—once you have slept on an island
You'll never be quite the same!
From: If Once You Have Slept on an Island
—Rachel Field

Love that is hoarded moulds at last
Until we know some day
The only thing we ever have
Is what we give away
From: Song, Stanza 1 —Louis Ginsberg

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

With the new season already two months old, the Juniors are really busy with the many ideas planned by the various Department Chairmen and everything looks very promising for success in all undertakings. With one big success, which was the Steak Sizzle, behind us, we Juniors plan to have each future event as successful as the previous one.

The American Home Department under the leadership of Sue Bowker is having a flower arranging course for the members of the Department. A course like this has always proved popular and this year it is no exception. A good turnout has been expected.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and Christa Zwicker and her Welfare Dept. are planning to fill their Annual Thanksgiving basket for a needy Plainfield family. This basket has been one of the traditions that we have had for many years and we always get a deep satisfaction for being able to help those who are less fortunate than we are. Welfare is also planning to bake cakes, an idea started last year to raise money for their welfare projects. They will bake cakes both plain and fancy for anyone who wishes to order one. So if any of you wish to have a cake for that special occasion, please call Mrs. Werner Zwicker, 757-4880. She will be most happy to meet your needs.

Ruth Carley, our Fine Arts Chairman has also given her outline for the coming year and the first item to be offered is a subject not often heard, so the whole club has been invited to participate in hearing Swain's Art Store speak on Art Framing. Maybe now some of those pictures that have been collecting dust in our attics will get dusted, now that we know how to properly frame them.

At our October business meeting we heard Mr. Paul Segal, director of Plainfield City Planning Board. This was a subject that we welcomed because many plans are in the crystal ball of Plainfield's future. There were many questions asked of Mr. Segal regarding all phases of City Planning and now we Plainfield Juniors are well informed of Plainfield's Future.

Ann L. Kircher

"You are foolish to put seed in your bird feeder in the summer," remarked Mrs. Passerby as she noted some seed on the tray. I don't feed them every day, really. It's only on the days when I put the car too near the garage wall and almost step into the huge galvanized seed can as I alight. The point is Mrs. Passerby doesn't conceal herself for a minute or two and enjoy the rewards of my "foolishness." As if he had heard a dinner bell, a chickadee will zoom in. His cap is black and shirt as white as when he is a daily winter visitor. In a jiffy a nuthatch "yank-yanks" headfirst down the maple tree and lights on the tray. A mother sparrow drops a seed into a wide gap, the open mouth of an offspring who is larger than Mama. And oh, now there's a new bird—rather large, dusky gray with a longish bill. Mr. Peterson eliminates the excitement of its being a new species but I have fulfilled the old saying: learn something new every day. Roger Tory Peterson says such a bird, "a little like a female cowbird but with a bill longer and more spike-like—" is an immature starling. The "foolish" bird seed paid off!

NOVEMBER

November: The ancient German name is Neblung. October, November and December retained the names by which they were known when there were but ten months in the year; being derived from the Latin words Octo, Novem and Decem, eight, nine and ten.

November ushers in the Christmas season and is the termination of the flowering period of the year; it marks the close of the productive activity and ushers in a season of meditation. It is a month of uncertain weather; one day of brilliant sunshine may be followed by rain or snow. Flowers have become dormant, leaves have fallen to the ground protecting many plants until March and April when the warm sun awakens them into new activity. Many birds have gone to warmer climates for the winter, remaining there until spring, when many return to their old nesting grounds. Some that may decide to remain here are the tree sparrow, chattering chicadee or ruby-crowned Kinglet and Junco.

November 1st is a religious day known as All Hallomas, All Hallows, or better known as "Feast of All Saints Day" which is an old English Holiday. Many churches, especially Roman Catholic Churches and Episcopal Churches, hold services on this day to commemorate the dead.

November 6, 1869: The first formal intercollegiate football game in this country was the Princeton-Rutgers contest played at New Brunswick, N. J.; Rutgers winning by 6 goals to 4. Columbia started in 1870, and Yale in 1872. The National Football League was founded in 1921.

November 11th is Veterans Day formerly Armistice Day, and was established in 1926 to commemorate the signing in 1918 of the Armistice ending World War No. 1. On June 1st, 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day to honor all men and women who served America in its armed forces. Veterans Day in Canada is called "Remembrance Day."

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620. These people brought to this country a spirit of determination, a recognition of personal worth and faith in God. Thanksgiving has its roots in New England as everyone knows, but it took a century or so before it became an established custom. In 1621 they set aside a day of Thanksgiving at Plymouth, and gathered together to give thanks for a bountiful harvest, natural riches and blessings of the land. Thanksgiving did not become an annual festival with the Pilgrims until fifty years later in 1680.

In 1939, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed the third Thursday as Thanksgiving Day to accommodate business men who wanted a longer Christmas shopping season between holidays. Some states set their own dates.

The Dutch in New Netherlands (New York) observed their first Thanksgiving in 1644 and thereafter only occasionally. The Continental Congress declared Thanksgiving at different times during the Revolution. President George Washington set the precedent for Thursday when he declared a National Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, November 26th, 1789, and another in 1795. In the early part of the 19th century Thanksgiving was observed at different times in the States.

Mrs. Harold Blackford, 1958

It's Thanksgiving Again

The old grandfather's clock standing beside my fireplace has seen many Thanksgiving Days. It had its beginning back in Plymouth, Massachusetts in the early eighteen hundreds. Silas Hoadley, the craftsman, had been taken from school at an early age, as was the custom in those days, and apprenticed to his Uncle Calvin Hoadley, to learn the trade of carpentry. Although he did not become a carpenter, his training proved to be beneficial at a later date.

Silas Hoadley, the young man destined to become a clock maker so it seems, became one of a triumvirate of Connecticut clock makers associated with Eli Terry and Seth Thomas. They were making their first clocks with wooden works, using a hand engine, a jack knife and a jig saw. It was a painfully slow process and the little clock factory often became swamped with orders. To add to their woes, in the early days of New England, a trial of two years was demanded—to ascertain whether the clock really kept good time—before payment for the clock was made. Needless to say, the poor clock-makers experienced much hardship with regard to their finances.

Around 1813 Terry and Thomas withdrew from the business, leaving young Silas to go it alone—and go it alone he did! Now is when his apprenticeship in carpentry came to his aid for he was able to make the cases for his own wooden works. Heretofore, as I understand it, cases and works had each been made by separate craftsmen and sold separately. Brass works were also being made at this time but Silas still made the wooden works, carving them out on the long winter evenings as he sat before the fireplace.

As each one of Silas Hoadley's clocks was put together with such loving care, many are still proudly standing today in homes around our country. Many have witnessed perhaps a hundred Thanksgivings, some even more. If only they could speak, what stories they could tell!

I am indebted to Mary Lincoln Orr for the following poem. I am fascinated with the way she has let her imagination roam into the mind of one old clock.

Alice E. Feil

The Grandfather clock breathed in and out
Loving each beat he was busy about
A hundred Thanksgivings, and then some more,
Had passed through his intricate, vibrant core.
Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

He thought of ladies in ruffle and hoop,
Who waltzed, and glided, and bowed with a swoop,
Beribboned of curl, their girdles nipped tight,
They glanced at his beauty by candlelight.
Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

The moon in his bonnet would wink an eye
When he sensed the fragrance of turkey and pie,
Vivacious chatter, repeated and old,
Wavered his pendulum shiny as gold.
Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

On Thanksgiving Day he liked best of all,
The children who scampered about the hall;
To lively young footsteps' rollicking time,
He played his lingering musical chime
And ticked and tocked and ticked and tocked.

Mary Lincoln Orr

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MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE THANKSGIVING DINNER

We were married in June, 1923. By November we were snugly settled in our own little, shiny house, and like all brides I was anxious to show it off. Not only this, but I wished to prove my own mother wrong when, hoping to prevent my marriage, she had told my prospective mother-in-law that I knew nothing whatever about house work and had never cooked a meal in my life.

Boldly I invited my husband's entire family—mother, sister, two brothers, one wife and one sweetheart to our home for Thanksgiving dinner. To my dismay they all accepted and what is more, they arrived en masse two hours earlier than expected. This threw me a bit off balance, but I put on a brave front, and with a show of calm and confidence, greeted them warmly.

All the past week I had planned menus, poured over recipes, shopped and worried. But by the time Thanksgiving morning dawned bright and beautiful, everything was in readiness—vegetables waiting to be popped into boiling water, salad jelling in the refrigerator, pies baked, and the turkey, stuffed to bursting with chestnut dressing, ready to be slipped into the oven at the psychological moment. Tho' I had tossed all night, I was able now to turn on the charm.

Airily spurning my mother-in-law's offer to help, at 11 o'clock, as planned, I placed the turkey on the proper rack of the oven and settled myself for some bright conversation. An hour later when no aroma of turkey titillated my nose, I went quietly to the kitchen to investigate. Lo! The oven was barely luke-warm. Too many turkeys were being cooked that morning and the gas pressure was nil. My spirits hit the floor. No delicatessen to run to, and we couldn't afford to take company to a restaurant even if there had been one in the town! What to do? I wanted to cry or run home to Mamma or something desperate but Mamma was one hundred miles away.

A silly thought penetrated my stunned brain. The FURNACE. Oh, no—that wouldn't work, and yet it just might. I made frantic motions to my husband who paled when told of my dilemma. As usual he rose to the occasion. From a dark corner of the cellar he unearthed a couple of very dirty bricks and laid them inside the old-fashioned furnace on top of the red-hot coals, and together we tenderly slid the beautifully basted turkey into its crematory, then settled ourselves once again for intellectual conversation. Mother Starke gave us a questioning glance, but we showed no signs of distress.

A few minutes later a cloud of black, greasy smoke billowed up from the cellar . . . "My turkey!" I gasped. Mother jumped, and like a shot dashed to the kitchen, grabbed two holders enroute, and in one leap was down the steps. How she did it is still a mystery, but she retrieved the blazing turkey from the inferno and was back up the steps and running water over the bird before I could come out of shock. The kitchen filled with steam. When it cleared away—oh, horrors. There was my precious turkey, my pride and joy, my hopes for the future, lying supine, emersed in water and as black as a parson's hat.

I stood transfixed, not able to move nor speak. I was ruined! Without a word, mother stood calmly peeling off the blackened skin, and equally as calmly said: "See if the gas is on now, Ann." It was. The day was saved. I breathed again.

Soon the vegetables were bubbling merrily, and mouth-watering smells were exuding from the oven. In an hour or so we were all seated according to proper protocol around the "groaning board," expectant and hungry.

Never before nor since has my husband's Grace been said with more feeling, nor has my Amen been more fervent. And never has anyone eaten a more delicious, juicy, tender turkey.

My Thanksgiving dinner was a success; my reputation was saved, my in-laws were pleased and I lived happily ever after.

ANN STARKE

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED

Judge Janney laid down his book with a sigh of impatience. It was no use. He could not concentrate on the article. Why should thoughts of the son he had never held in his arms disturb him now? It was more than seventeen years since the doctor had gently told him that a little son had been born dead. And Miriam had died in giving him birth.

Yet Thomas Janney did know why he could not put the thought out of his mind. He kept thinking of that shy, straightforward boy in the courtroom this morning. He could not help thinking had that little fellow been his son how proud he would have been of him for the way he conducted himself in what must have been a strange and difficult experience. Yes, manly and straightforward yet a bit frightened for the Judge's keen ear had detected the tremolo in the child's voice. It had been refreshing to say the least.

Cases in Court that morning had been the usual run-of-the-mill sort of thing; two trespass cases, a non-support case, shop-lifting and so on, until the Bailiff called: "Lydia Scurfield, Lydia Scurfield, please." There had been a moment of silence; then the boy had risen in his place. The Bailiff, a curt, gruff sort of fellow, had asked the boy: "You Lydia Scurfield?"

The boy had started by saying: "No, she is my Mother but my little sister has been sick all night and—".

The Bailiff had curtly interrupted him. "Face the Bench."

The boy had looked about him in bewilderment so the Judge spoke quietly and kindly. "Come up here, Son." He never realized he had used the word "son." He was impressed and liked the way the boy had drawn himself up to his full height, squared his shoulders and proudly answered for all the Courtroom to hear: "Albert Newton Scurfield, Jr." The Judge's own son was to have been Thomas Drummond Janney, Jr.

"How old are you Albert?"

"I'm eleven."

With the child more at ease now he had then said: "Now tell me your story."

"Well, you see my little sister has been sick all night and she was still real sick this morning, so Mommie could not leave her. She told me to come and tell you and give you the money. If it isn't enough to please let her know. But to tell you that it was really not her fault she hit the man's car. Another car came out of a driveway and pushed her into him.

Judge Janney liked the way the boy had told his story and the tone he had used in stating that his Mother was not really to blame. Still he wanted to learn more background before coming to any decision in the case.

"Don't you go to school? Won't you be late?"

"Yes, sir, but my Mother gave me a note for the teacher."

"Let me see that note, please."

"Here it is, but give it back to me because I need it for school." And the Judge, again, was pleased that the boy could stand up for his right.

"Where is your Father? Why didn't he take charge of this matter instead of your being sent?"

"My Father was killed in an aeroplane accident two years ago." Again the tremulous note in the voice.

"H'm'm'm I see. Are there only you and your little sister?"

"No, my brother, Tommy, is eight years old and my sister is not quite five."

Judge Janney studied the note the boy had given him, noting that it was well worded and written in a clear, firm hand. Also he noticed that it was addressed to "Dear Doris" and signed "Cordially, Lydia." This clearly indicated a friendly attitude between mother and teacher.

By this time everyone in the Courtroom was interested in the boy. The Judge announced: "I am going to suspend this case for further investigations."

The plaintiff jumped to his feet and belligerently demanded: "Are you going to hold up my case on that kid's say-so? I have a business to attend to. I can't sit around a Courtroom every morning. The whole side of my car was bashed in. It'll cost . . . ."

The gavel rapped sharply. "It pleases the Court to suspend this case. Further comment will be cited as contempt." The man had sullenly resumed his seat.

Then turning to the child the Judge had said: "You may go now, Albert, and here is your note for the teacher. But tell your Mother that when your sister is better I would like to see your Mother in my chambers here in the Court House."

The boy was still fearful that all was not well for he asked in a worried voice: "You won't put her in jail? Is this the place where you hang people?" A murmur of amusement ran through the Courtroom and the Judge, himself, had to suppress a smile. He told the boy he need have no fear, just give his Mother the message. He must check with his secretary in the morning to be sure the note he had dictated to Mrs. Scurfield had gone out.

As Judge Janney mused over the day's happenings and particularly this incident which intruded upon his thoughts persistently he could not help thinking—husband killed in a 'plane accident; three children under eleven years old; a young mother who would not leave a sick child even to answer a court summons.

Thinking of some of the pathetic cases of child neglect that had passed before him he knew no judge worthy of the name would have cited her for contempt. Still the case must be disposed of in accordance with court procedure.

Had the husband been a service man or was it a commercial 'plane accident? If the latter, had the young widow been adequately compensated for her husband's death—that is as much as money could compensate in such a case?

From the boy's story it would almost seem as if she should have a claim against the car that had pushed her

(Please turn to page 12)

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(Continued from page 11)

into the plaintiff. Had she thought to obtain the license number or secured the names of any witnesses? Probably not. That she had little knowledge of legal or business procedures seemed certain by her sending the boy with the money. Twenty-five dollars, a ten, a five and ten ones. All were very much used bills as if they might have been a saving toward some objective. From her note to the teacher and her handwriting, he judged her to be a fairly well educated woman. Did she need legal help?

Judge Janney was reasonably sure she would come to see him as he had directed and explained in his note confirming the message he had given the boy. However, if she did not come, he would wait a reasonable time and then go to see her for this case had interested him more than he wanted to admit even to himself. Subconsciously, he hoped it might be in his power to help her.

Among his colleagues Thomas Drummond Janney was considered an astute judge. Astute or not Judge Janney did not realize that in making that decision he had gone from a merely professional interest in the case to a personal interest. If Lydia Scurfield proved to be the type of young woman he supposed, he might be able to help her. He might even try to see more of her and her little family.

KATHERINE CALDWELL

RESOLUTIONS - 1965

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NEW JERSEY STATE FEDERATION
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URGING THAT POLITICAL PARTIES CONFINE CAMPAIGNS TO A FOUR WEEK PERIOD

WHEREAS, The American public should not be subjected to three months of debate, and

WHEREAS, The security factors for the President of the United States and other candidates are becoming more difficult, and

WHEREAS, Instant communication through national television has outmoded many electioneering techniques, and

WHEREAS, The high cost of campaigns is a needless waste to the American public as well as a burden on political parties, and

WHEREAS, The incumbent candidate is forced to neglect the duties of his office, and

WHEREAS, The length of the campaign tends to exhaust the candidates physically and emotionally; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May 1965, urges that political parties confine campaigns to a four week period; and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of this Resolution be forwarded to the National Chairmen of the major political parties, the Governor of the State of New Jersey, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the President of the United States Senate, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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WHEREAS, Said Electoral College consists of electors not bound to follow the dictates of a majority; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That a more equitable method for electing the President and Vice President of the United States of America be sought and investigated through the formation of a legislative commission; and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to the President, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States.

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THANKSGIVING THOUGHT

When lengthening shadows fall across the day
And peace of night blots out the weary day,
Somehow, as inner vision clears the mind,
We glimpse the truth to which we oft are blind
  The things that really count
  Are things we cannot count.
What value shall we place upon a smile
That lifts the heart and makes our life worth while?
And what shall be the measure of a friend
In whom our daily joys and sorrows blend?
How count those little unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love—how get the facts
About such things as courage, faith and hope,
For lack of which we stumble, fall and grope?
We cannot estimate the values, sound and true
That we receive each day, the whole year through.
So, for the many blessings brought our way,
Our grateful thoughts on This Thanksgiving Day—
  The things that really count
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December 1965
VOL. XXVIII :: No. 3

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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 3 DECEMBER, 1965

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE, *President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Byron Clark, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

December and the end of the year are upon us. Club activities are less so that we may have more time for personal affairs.

This fall has been a busy time at the Club. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to the many members who made our 16th Annual Antiques Show and Sale such a success, also to those who worked on the November dessert bridge. These events go a long way to reach the goal of the Ways and Means Committee.

Many thanks go also to our Welfare Department which helped to sponsor the Sale for the Blind.

Have you noticed the new glass curtains in the Terrace Room which our House Committee purchased? Their next project is to put new ones in the Speakers' Room.

My very best wishes to you all for the coming holiday season.

"MIM" BROWNE, *President*

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Morris L. Aronson
563 East Front Street 754-7789

Mrs. Edgar J. Denton, Jr.
Martinsville Road, Martinsville 647-0089

Mrs. Albert Pittis
618 Belvidere Avenue 757-2276

Mrs. John A. Starkweather
633 Greenbrook Road, N. Plainfield 757-5527

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138 East Seventh Street, Apt. 1

Merry Christmas
CLUB CALENDAR

for DECEMBER, 1965

Program chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Garden Department, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, presenting Mrs. Simeon T. Shields. Subject: "Christmas Arrangements for the Home."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
2:00 P.M.—Music Department, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman, and Drama Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, will present, with their departments, "Christmas in Song and Story."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

1966
JANUARY
MONDAY, JANUARY 3
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program by Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting Mrs. Robert Freeman. Subject: Safety.

Department Activities

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, 755-2581

Friday, December 3
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. McKenney will present "The Wonderful World of Color in Your Home."

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, 755-7866

Wednesday, December 1
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, December 2, 16
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners with Mrs. Albert J. Phillips; advanced with Mrs. George G. Winspear, auditorium, clubhouse.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, December 10
10:00 A.M.—Workshop. Make wreath for Lyons Hospital.

1:00 P.M.—Lunch hour, bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert provided (25 cents).

2:00 P.M.—Workshop. Make arrangements to decorate clubhouse for Christmas program.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE HOME

Put a large red circle around Mon., Dec. 6, now: red for the Christmas season, the circle so you will not miss the program.

Mrs. Simeon T. Shields of Montclair is a superb flower arranger and a fine raconteur. How she manages to do both so effortlessly at the same time amazes us!

She is a member and director of the Garden Club of Upper Montclair, a life judge of the Garden Club of N. J., and member of the internationally famous Presbey Iris Society of Montclair (plants have been sent all over the world from its gardens in Upper Montclair).

Mrs. Shields has exhibited and lectured "all up and down the east coast." Her arrangements have often been requested for invitational classes in N. J. and regional shows and she has won the N. J. state show sweepstakes. She paints (has studied with Van Dearing Perrine, N.A.) and says her art studies "help greatly on basic art and principles of design" in her flower arranging.

It has been more than six years since we first managed to match our club's program dates with Mrs. Shields' busy schedule. We are delighted you will be able to see her Christmas arrangements: lovely, imaginative, yet simple. Her tales alone could be a full program, witty and humorous, rather than the charming accompaniment for her demonstration of making "Christmas Arrangements for the Home."

Tea will be served after the program by the Garden Department's hospitality co-chairmen, Mrs. Edward A. James and Mrs. William W. Zieman.

Marion P. Fenner
Chairman, Garden Department

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

The Garden Department will be working on Christmas decorations from 10 a.m. to (about) 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10, in the clubhouse basement.

From 10 to noon we will be making our usual huge wreath of fresh evergreens for Lyons V.A. Hospital. Come help! (We'll teach you how and what to do, and we guarantee you'll be able to go home and make your own wreath for *your* door!)

Bring a sandwich and join us for lunch. Dessert and coffee will be provided (25c) by the hospitality committee.

In the afternoon we will work on our own special Christmas arrangements that we lend to the clubhouse for the annual Christmas program. (Most of us plan things to use later in our own homes, bring them in to make the clubhouse gay, then take them home to glorify our own homes.)

If you have a special, well-loved home decoration, would you come and share it with us, and plan where it would add a festive note at the club?

Do join us!

—Garden Dept.

CHRISTMAS 1965

The Christmas Season is a lovely, stimulating time of year. We are bathed in an effusion of profound goodwill, of kindly, generous thoughts, of splendid excitement and eager anticipation. Spirits soar . . . we are uplifted.

It is Christ's Birthday!

We experience a crescendo of preparations, of remembering friends and family, of giving and receiving, followed by a palpable tranquility—an inner peace bestowed for having given happiness to others. We feel the immortality of love.

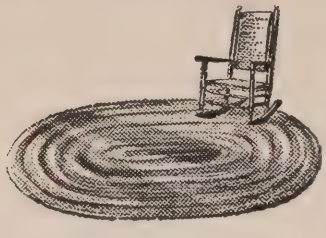
It is Christ's Birthday!

Yet, in the midst of festivities, there are always some who are desolate, alone and lonely, whose sadness is felt more deeply than ever when contrasted with the great joy of the Season. Give to them the comfort and warmth of your understanding and love. It shall be a gift to Him.

It *is* Christ's Birthday!

Helen B. Pickel

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT



Friday morning, December 3rd at 10:30 in the Clubhouse, the American Home Department will present "The Wonderful World of Color in Your Home."

Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, department chairman, and an accredited decorator, will show us that it takes more than an eye for color to create color harmony in our homes. A great many problems encountered in decorating a home can be minimized or camouflaged with color. Color must blend or harmonize throughout the house.

Beauty and practicality go together in a wide choice of colors in paints, fabrics and wallpapers. Samples of each will be used to illustrate the potential that a new color scheme offers.

All Monday Club members are invited to attend. Do come and have your "second" cup of coffee with us at 10:00—just prior to the program. Mrs. Colin Millard and her committee will be serving coffee and will look forward to seeing you at the coffee table.

Muriel C. Judson
Publicity, American Home

DO YOUR EVERGREENS NEED PRUNING?

We hope they do and that you'll keep the Garden Department in mind.

On Fri., Dec. 10 (10 a.m.) we'll be making our usual big evergreen wreath for Lyons V.A. Hospital. We need lots of greens! Big branches are fine—we cut them to size.

If you can spare—and share—from your evergreens (pine, spruce, yew, juniper), bring them to the clubhouse basement by 10 a.m., Fri., Dec. 10.

(We'd also welcome pine cones—they add a lovely touch to the big wreath.)

Come see! We warn you: wreath-making is fun, but messy. The pine pitch is sticky, but the pine fragrance is lovely.

Thank You

Help and co-operation in any Club project is indispensable and without it there is neither success nor the pleasure of working together. So, to our wonderful committees and club members our most sincere thanks and gratitude for all the time and effort you gave to the Antiques Show and Sale.

To you all a very merry Christmas and a New Year filled with health and happiness.

Stephanie Sill and Dorothy Markert
Co-Chairmen of The Antiques Show and Sale

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Christmas is in the air and there has been much evidence of this throughout the Junior Club. During the month of November we all were busy making our handmade gifts for exchanging at our Christmas party and preparing for many other events that bring Christmas joy to all.

In the Departments, we see Fine Arts planning to bring Christmas cheer to the Senior Citizens of the area by caroling at some of the Homes for the Aged. American Home heard a very interesting lecture on Christmas decorations at the Warrenville Florists. After hearing this talk, the girls were even more enthusiastic about decorating their homes than ever before, so it would be interesting to see some of the results of their handiwork.

Preparations for the Annual Holly Frolic have been buzzing all through November. Pat Lynch and Salli Ouellette have really been working hard to make this a success. It will be be held at the Shackamaxon Country Club on December 17th. Cocktails, dinner, dancing and music by Andy Mingione are on the program. This dance is our one big social event of the year.

The needy children of Plainfield will not be forgotten either this year with the aid of our 17th Annual Empty Stocking Christmas Tree in Teppers. It has been such a joy in the past to make these children happier when everything looked dark to them, that we continue this worthwhile project. Clara Lamperti and Sandy Bancroft are co-chairmen for the event and they wish to thank you for the support you gave us at your sale for the Blind for the Empty Stocking. We also look forward to meeting all of you at the booth in Teppers.

After the Holidays are over, wouldn't you like to have a weekend away from it all? A weekend in Bermuda will be given free to the lucky winner of our raffle raising money for our State Junior project which is aiding the mentally ill children of New Jersey. If you are interested, please call any Junior by December 6th. The tickets are only one dollar. Drawing will be at our Holly Frolic and you do not need to attend to win.

Now that I have told you all of the Junior plans for a Happy Holiday, may I wish all of you on the behalf of all the Juniors, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Ann L. Kircher

Trip the Light Fantastic

Keep those holiday dancing shoes in the front of the closet. You are going to need them on Saturday evening, January 22. On that date you will dine—Grace Miller is head chef—and dance to music of the maestro himself, Andy Mingione. Need we say more? Yes, look for details in your copy of the January MAGAZINE.

* * *

There was a young lady named Bright,
Whose speed was far faster than light;
She set out one day
In a relative way,
And returned home the previous night.

Arthur H. Buller, *Limerick in "Punch"*

The Spirit of a Little Child

Almost 2000 years ago, the Spirit of Christmas began with a child. That same warmth and love touches all children today, but at The King's Daughters Day Nursery it touches them in a very special way.

For almost 60 years the Nursery has cared for the children of working mothers, or those from homes broken by desertion, death or illness; a headstart for over 100 children a year. These youngsters have not had the same opportunities as those more fortunate so Christmas becomes a rewarding experience in a multitude of ways.

If you have never owned a doll or a truck of your own, the gifts which come to these children from organizations and individuals, bring the joy of the season. But—it is much more than receiving gifts!

Early in the month the beautiful old figures of the Creche are set up on a low table banked with greens. The children come in small groups to hear the story of the Baby born in a manger. They gently touch the figures and stare spellbound at the angel hanging above the stable. Little voices learn the old Christmas Carols and the wonder of the season begins.

Each class room becomes a busy workshop as the delight of making a gift for someone else begins. Old coffee cans are decorated for cooky jars, cigar boxes become button boxes, empty bleach bottles become piggy banks or letter holders, bits of felt blossom into needle or pin cases, tie racks grow from paint stirrers, and the individually designed cards which accompany these gifts are delightful. Yes—often the boxes have finger marks, or the paint brush slipped, or a glob of glue escaped notice, but these are the most beautiful gifts in the world because they are made with love for someone else.

The children trim the tree and each ornament is hand made; painted milkweed pods, pine cones and seeds painted and glittered, silver milk bottle tops glued together to spin in a breeze and "miles" of paper chains. The children work together learning to share and do things by themselves.

Late on the afternoon before the Christmas vacation special gifts of shoes, underwear, sweaters, snow suits, boots and mittens, plus Christmas dinner baskets are delivered to the office. As the mothers who can best use these items are called into the office to pick them up, the tears of gratitude touch us all. These gifts come from all over this area, a whole Community opens its heart.

This whole period has been one of learning, an education in living.

As we close the Nursery for the brief holiday, those of us who are privileged to be associated with these children either as teachers or King's Daughters feel the very deep Spiritual meaning which has enfolded us for several weeks. It makes our own family Christmas more meaningful.

This year we are nearing our dream of a new building. Each year we are forced to turn children away—there is no room at the "Inn." With a new building we could extend this opportunity for education, loving care, plus balanced meals, and good health and safety habits to about 150 children each day. Perhaps the Spirit of a little Child will prompt some of you to make a gift for that purpose.

AUDREY BONNELL

Stained Glass Windows

Stained glass windows are fascinating. Webster defines fascinating as "enchanting, bewitching, captivating and influencing the mind and will." They bring to mind beauty and sanctity.

Quite a few years ago at Christmas time I was fortunate to purchase a lovely plastic stained glass window from a mail order house. This was the beginning of a collection. By last Christmas I had obtained enough different ones to cover all twelve windows in the front of our home.

During the daytime the house glowed on the inside with vibrant color and at night the lights shown through the windows on the outside giving a cathedral effect.

On the front door were three golden bells hung with green velvet ribbon surrounded by a frame of evergreen roping and colored lights.

I must say we were pleased when the judges from the North Plainfield Jaycee Christmas Home Lighting Contest awarded us a trophy for the "1964 First Place Best Overall House Display." We felt we really had "reflected" the Christmas spirit.

VIRGINIA LAMPERTI

The Star of Hope

Three Wisemen saw a bright and guiding star
A star of Hope they followed from afar
O'er desert sands and from the gravest danger
Until it stood above the Christ Child's manger.
They fell upon their knees and worshipped Him,
Born that holy night in Bethlehem.
At Christmas may the star of hope upon you shine
And fill your heart and home with love divine.

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. William M. Stillman

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

That busy Welfare Department, with Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser at the helm, is sailing full steam ahead through a channel marked "Fall 1965." The members have just finished distributing Thanksgiving baskets to about thirty "friends"—people who otherwise probably would have had no Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jesse Watts, chairman of this project, spirited away from generous food merchants mushroom baskets which the members covered with crepe paper and lined with waxed paper. They filled them with fruit, home-made cookies, jars of cranberry jelly (made by a member who also counts the Gourmet Group as one of her loves) and candy. When two or three department members delivered each basket, they tried to learn—and this is not always easy—what the recipient would like as a Christmas gift.

At this point Mrs. William G. Herring takes over as chairman of the Christmas Project. Whether the items requested by these "friends" can be given depends upon the contributions we as club members make when the baskets are passed by Welfare members a few weeks before Christmas.

Whenever we talk with Welfare members, each one actually bubbles with enthusiasm for the work the department is doing. Each feels and shows that what they as members are doing has an indescribable reward. Please help these dedicated members when they ask you for a holiday contribution.

After the gifts have been purchased, the committee meets for a wrapping session. Gay papers and ribbons, collected and stored, usually by one designated member, turn each item into an artistic gem. Just before the gifts are arranged for personal delivery, each receives a final bit of Christmas—a perky sprig of holly from the garden of a member—Mrs. James F. Paisley.

Journal Jottings

During the course of one week last July two incidents took place, a continent apart, which demonstrated the importance of pushing the right button.

A substitute subway employee pushed the wrong button at 6:30 one morning and sleepy-eyed riders found themselves going from Forest Hills to Brooklyn via 59th Street in Manhattan. "It was pretty embarrassing but no real harm done," commented a transit spokesman.

A few days later an enlisted man on board the United States Carrier "Shrangri-la," anchored off Cannes, France, with her two escorting destroyers and two submarines, all of the Sixth Fleet, pushed the wrong button. Instead of emptying a water tank, the sailor sent 2600 gallons of fuel oil to the beach of the famous Riviera town. The Navy reacted quickly. By digging ditches, sinking the oil with silicone-treated sand and replacing oily beaches with fresh sand, the Navy had things ship-shape by next day. The vacationers, at first highly indignant, were amazed at such tactics of repair. Soon they were again sunning themselves on the shore.

We are sure the blue jackets were forgiven, at least at Nice, a neighbor to Cannes and which also boasts a beach paralleled by a long, wide promenade. As we were strolling down a tree-lined street we happened to pass "The American Church," actually a most attractive Episcopal Church. On the bulletin board, erected on the lawn was this message: Welcome Sixth Fleet.

QUICK NIP

I could see her from the hotel writing desk; a tiny hunched wisp of a woman, sitting directly opposite the elevators. Her head reached just to the middle of the high tapestry back of the carved chair. The mass of her ancient rusty-black sealskin coat engulfed her. Occasionally she stroked its worn edges gently, or traced with her gloved finger the dark wood carvings of the chair arm.

The bright blue eyes in her weathered, lined face watched everything. She inspected the furnishings, the people, even the arcs swept by the elevator arrows.

She nodded her private approval of a woman wearing a gay hat. It was no gayer than her own—a wide red satin bow, with a veil flecked with rhinestones—a harsh contrast to the rigid severity of her grey hair, pulled tightly over her ears into a compact little bun firmly anchored at the nape of her neck.

From time to time, without missing a look at anyone moving, she would unfold her coat a bit, reach blindly into a black leather purse, as rusty with age as her coat, and take out a crumpled white handkerchief. As she dabbed her nose delicately, lavendar scent drifted faintly into the hotel lobby. She would return the hanky each time to her purse, push the purse inside the coat folds, and pull the coat carefully around her again. She never removed her black gloves and never showed the slightest glimpse of her dress hidden in the voluminous folds of her coat.

A gay group in evening clothes burst noisily from the end elevator, giggling and chattering. She shook her head, mouth pursed with disapproval. She watched them cross the lobby and listened as they chattered their way out through the swinging doors to the sidewalk. Then she resumed her usual survey.

She leaned forward to look at the philodendron plant on the table in front of her. She looked all around her carefully, twice. Gently and slowly she leaned back and pulled off one glove, still continuing her constant surveillance.

Suddenly she slid forward to the chair edge so the tips of her flat brown sandals, small as a child's, would touch the floor to give her balance. Her small gnarled hand reached toward the plant. In one quick move her fingers snipped off the tip end, just unfurling, and popped it in her mouth.

She slid back in her chair, tucked her glove on, and started chewing the delicacy, slowly and apparently with great relish, with a pleased smile on her face.

Marion P. Fenner

* * * * *

Some say, that ever 'gainst that Season comes
Wherein our Saviour's Birth is celebrated,
The Bird of Dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no Spirit can walke abroad.
The nights are wholesome, then no Planet strike,
No Faiery takes, nor Witch hath power to Charme:
So hallow'd, and so gracious is the time.

(From The First Folio Shakespeare Published
by Edward Blount and Isaac Jaggard)
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RESOLUTIONS - 1965

(Continued)

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AIR POLLUTION

WHEREAS, The U. S. Public Health Service has confirmed a direct link between air pollution and an increasing amount of respiratory illness, and

WHEREAS, Studies in several states have established that pollutants emitted from automobile exhaust pipes are major contributors to air pollution, particularly in urban areas, and

WHEREAS, The State of New Jersey leads the nation in the number of motor vehicles registered for each square mile of territory; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled May 1965, urges prompt action by the Legislature to enact legislation requiring the installation of tailpipe exhaust suppressor on autos and non-diesel trucks as recommended by the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Commission, and be it further

RESOLVED, That compliance to this law shall thereafter be placed under the supervision of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, Division of Inspection, and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Commissioner of the Department of Health, the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

Presented by:
The Civics and Legislation Department of
The Woman's Club of Raritan Township

A Visit to Arts and Crafts

Did you hear a rooster crow? If you've stopped by at the Arts and Crafts Workshop recently you will think those good-sized wooden birds, measuring about eighteen inches tall, could utter a hearty cockle-doodle-do.

These "seed art" roosters, a form of collage, are the perkiest, most colorful creatures. A kitchen or rumpus room wall displaying one of these fellows will certainly have a right to crow. The actual rooster is a piece of plywood, cut from a small master pattern from a crafts book. Mr. Anthony Belser, after working out a large pattern from the original one, cut out all eight roosters in his workshop and what a wonderful job he did!

At one table Ruth Bueschel, Ella Cory and Thorel Geltzeiler were busy with tweezers, laying out various seeds on the different parts of the rooster. At another table, 'way across the room, busy with tweezers and glue, were Thelma Holcomb, chairman, Gladys Braun, Mae Belser and Florence Bowen. Jean Cook's big bird was just dozing on his perch on this particular day.

The seeds used were pepper corns for eyes; popcorn for legs and feet; sunflower seeds and California pink beans for the heavier feathers. Split peas, some green and others yellow, appeared and kernels of rice dyed red. The shade of red varied depending on the dyer. Some added yellow to the food coloring, some more or less water—ingenious these folks.

A lot of patience and a congenial group are two requisites for such work, all agreed. They emphasized the fact that the group was definitely divided, not because of lack of congeniality but to get better light! "If we only had our own studio," one member remarked.

That would be wonderful but this group certainly turns out beautiful work from their lower level workroom.

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Two Painting Classes

As this reporter stepped inside the front door of the Clubhouse one Thursday morning, she walked into a painting studio. Quiet reigned. Then a question arises from a painter to an instructor—Aglae Winspear for the advanced group and Thelma Phillips for the beginners. Any note of discouragement from a student is immediately erased by the teacher with heartening words and perhaps the flick of the brush. A rounded flower holder so easily becomes a square-sided one.

Flowers is the state theme this year for the Art Departments. Alice McMahon, chairman of our Art Department, is painting a renaissance flower arrangement of mums, roses, daisies and eucalyptus. Kay Gildea, a new member of the Club, and one who has never painted before, is doing beautifully with the arrangement. Bessie Smith, also a beginner this year, is progressing in great form. Eileen Hamilton is working out a lovely flower study in casein. Marion Fenner is well along on a stretch of Oregon coast, working from a picture. "I always wanted to try doing an ocean," Marion remarked. Thelma Holcomb is finishing a scene from Central City, Colorado. Thelma had done the painting from a slide which she had made while picture-taking in the West.

Thelma Phillips' students were seated in the main front hall, enjoying the changing shadows of a warm fall sun. Madge Bunting is working from a real Bohemian still life—wine, cheese complete with knife, bread, flowers, candle and a straw mat for background. Grace Richards and Evelyn Held are painting from a pretty fall arrangement of mums and snapdragons.

"It's a fun class," Thelma Phillips commented. She added she was having a wonderful time as an instructor. She told how exciting it is to see the beginners start off and all of a sudden "catch fire" and know they are then really painting. It was that way in her own case, she said. Thelma claims that no matter how tired one may be, she can lose herself completely in painting.

Want to join either group? You are most cordially invited.

* * * *

No house should ever be *on* any hill or on anything. It should be *of* the hill, belonging to it, so hill and house could live together each the happier for the other.

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lose my temper, it's righteous indignation	you have a miserable disposition
procrastinate about making a decision, I'm looking at all sides	you're weak and wishy-washy
break something, it's an accident	you're careless
have a headache, it must stem from some rare tropical disease	you're a hypochondriac
talk about other people, it's because of my interest in human nature	you're a gossip
pick up a bargain, I'm a wise shopper	you're cheap
use a great many words to express myself, it's just to make sure that my point is perfectly unmistakably clear; in other words, that there isn't the remotest possibility that by any stretch of the imagination I could be misunderstood.	you're a bore!

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Fashion Cribs from the Family Album

MAGAZINE, October 1938 Number 1

LOUISE S. LANGDON

As for clothes the biggest news is the leg-o'-mutton sleeve. You'll find it carried out in every kind of fabric—wool, velvet, lamé, satin—with dramatic results. Back have come wasp waists—logical sequence to this 1900 silhouette.

By day—in little suits—backbone of your wardrobe. The jacket severely fitted—almost with a peplum. Little buttons march demurely up the front and button the high, upstanding collar just under your chin. High, wide shoulders—long tight sleeves, a basque-fitting jacket—and there you are, looking "just like the girl who married dear old dad." As a final fillip—you'll carry a muff and pin violets on it. And love it!

Evening again finds us harking back to an even earlier era—that of 1860. Hoop-skirts are tremendously important—you'll see them spreading like peonies on every dance floor. Wide hoop-skirts to accent tiny, fragile-looking waists, and low, off-the-shoulder decolletage. Reminiscent of the Civil War belles, or Queen Alexandra, who inspired so many of these lovely, elegant fashions. One of the loveliest versions we saw recently was in black velvet, worn over a taffeta hoop-skirt.

As for accessories—Victorian frou-frou is the answer. Bangles around your throat—to take away from that naked-neck look, antique gold brooches and bracelets, and much elegant jewelry are proper members of the Family Album group. . . . It's going to be a revival of the Elegant Era—so if you've been willed any heirlooms—now's the time to get them out of the safe deposit box and onto yourself. . . . So dust off your family treasures and flaunt them to an envious world. The rest of us will have to be content with modern copies.

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It Could Happen Here

The snow began in the late afternoon. It continued all night. By the following morning, four ladies from the Medical Records Department of Grace Hospital, Detroit, got to work like many other Detroiters, by walking through deep snow.

When the day's work was finished, the quartet decided to spend the night at the hospital instead of facing the prospect of battling more snow. At their request, Central Supply gave them uniforms and until 11:30 p.m. they helped the Department of Nursing—also short of help due to many snow-bound nurses—by making beds, doing errands and being generally helpful. Earlier they had found that four beds were available in a former tea room so before retiring a game of cards seemed like good relaxation. When sleep could be put off no longer they went to the "tea-room" only to find the four beds occupied. They tiptoed from room to room, patting all the beds hoping to find four empty ones. "Those nurses will never know the love pats they were given that night," reported one. Finally they learned a room had been readied for them with three beds and an examining table. This seemed ideal—until—"upon opening a closet door to hang up our clothes. Horrors!! There was someone sleeping on the floor without mattress or covers."

When the first shock was over, the "someone" turned out to be a manikin.

Breakfast was no dull affair next morning. Tales of the night before spun thick and fast around the tables.

* * * * *

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

—Will Rogers

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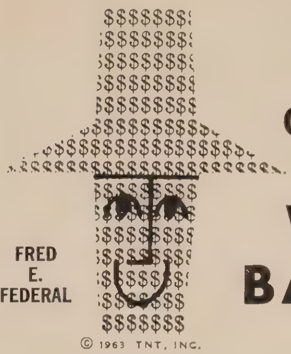

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By Pyrene's Spring it is lonely,
And Pegasus may be late.
But if adventure inspires your faith,
You will have the courage to wait.

Lust not for gold in your striving
Nor make great riches your goal;
The Midas touch will bring death to love
For it robs a man of his soul.

Success is not in self seeking
That adds to a brother's load:—
In taking toll of another's wage
If it make of his work a goad.

Seek not in the market-places,
Rest from the burden of care;
There is sweeter peace where thrushes sing
Than is found where the trumpets blare.

So live that your day's declining
Shall show no final defeat
Of your belief in the heart of truth
Or in love that makes no retreat.

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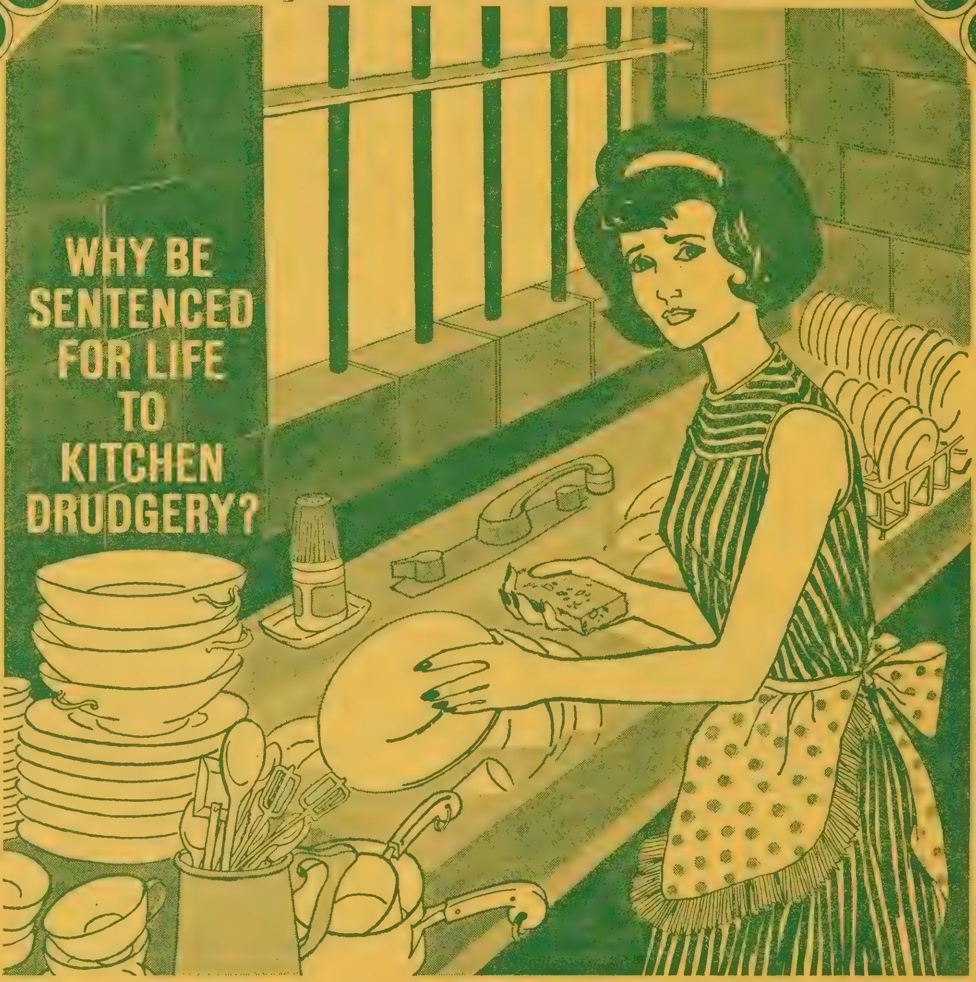
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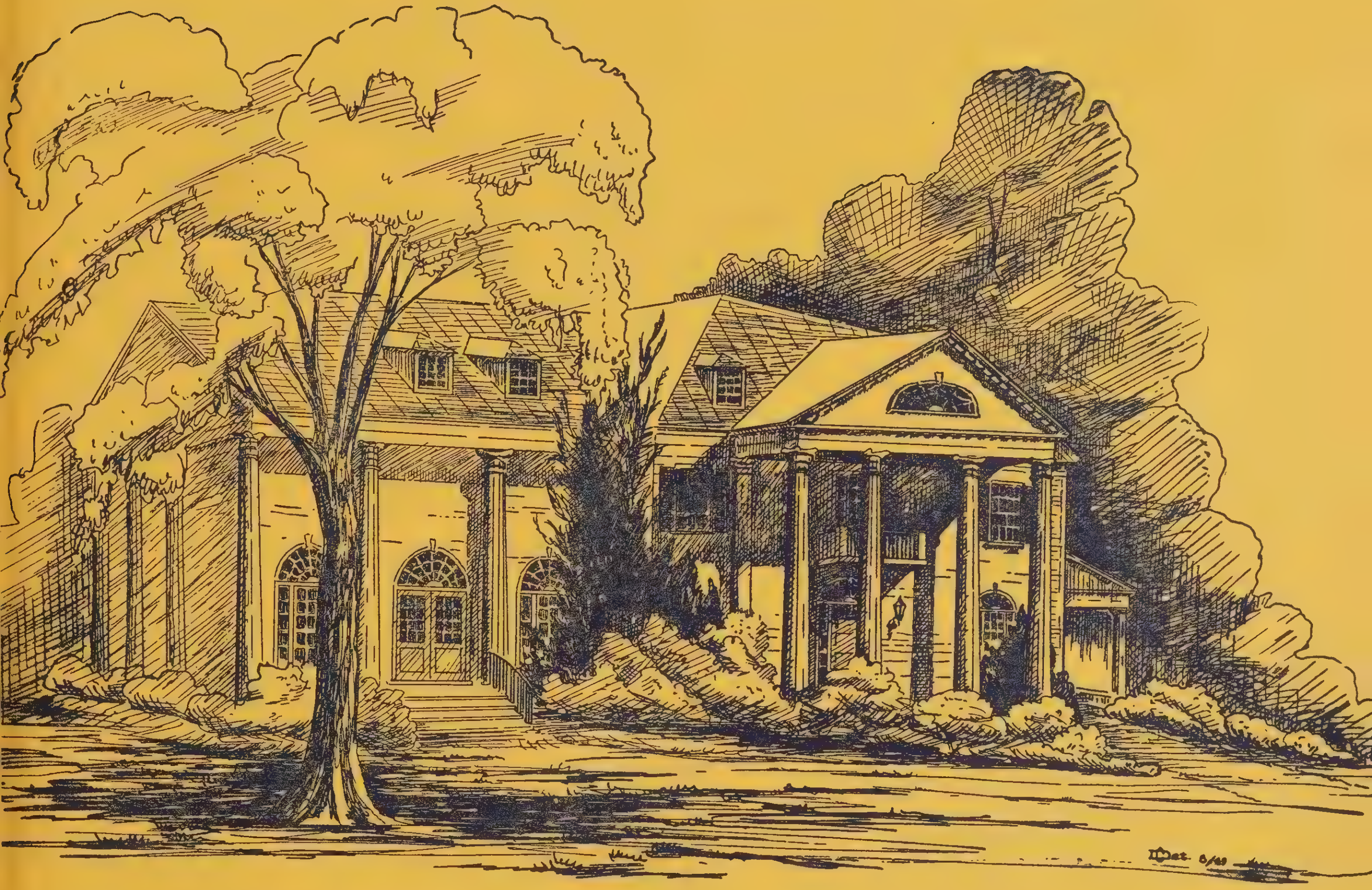

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MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new member:

Mrs. John E. Heselden
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Mrs. Harry W. Rush
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Mrs. George H. Barrett
730 Park Avenue

Mrs. William Farmer
1217 Thornton Avenue

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE

Mrs. John W. Shuster
757-9281

GUEST DAY BRIDGE

The annual Guest Day Bridge will be held on January 10, 1966 at 1:30 p.m. There is a charge of seventy-five cents for each guest but no charge for Club members. Dessert and coffee will be served by the Hospitality Committee with Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson and Mrs. George Clarkson as co-chairmen.

For reservations please call either Mrs. Wallace F. Gleason at 757-3986 or Mrs. Clarkson, 756-1607.

Do come and bring a friend who is not a Club member. She and you will both have a wonderful, friendly afternoon, we know.

Happy New Year
CLUB CALENDAR

for JANUARY, 1966

Program chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program Department. Mrs. John W. Shuster, Federation Secretary, presenting: Mrs. Robert Freeman, former Federation Chairman of Safety. Subject: Safety is a Way of Life.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10
1:30 P.M.—Guest Day Bridge. For reservations call: Mrs. George Clarkson, 756-1607 or Mrs. Wallace F. Gleason, 757-3986.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17
2:00 P.M.—Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, chairman, presenting: The Carradines in a dramatic reading from the lives of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
6:30 P.M.—Punch Bowl Party.
7:30 P.M.—Dinner served, followed by dancing and /or cards. For reservations call: Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, 756-5752 or Mrs. W. T. Larew, 755-6700 during the day.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
2:00 P.M.—Music Department, Mrs. Thomas Disbrow, chairman, presenting: Mr. Allen Kindt, concert pianist.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
2:00 P.M.—Education Department, Mrs. Lester Britton, chairman, presenting: Dr. Charles Noble, Dean of the chapel at Sryacuse University.

FEBRUARY

MONDAY, February 7
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote chairman, presenting: Mrs. Paul O'Hara in a book review, title to be announced.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, 755-7866

Wednesdays, January 5, 19
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, January 6, 20
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners with Mrs. Albert J. Phillips; advanced with Mrs. George G. Winspear, auditorium, clubhouse.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman, 755-8435

Friday, January 21
10:00 A.M.—Music Appreciation. Thomas and James Hannon, two teen-age brothers, will play the piano. Coffee.

SAFETY

On Monday, January 3, the Program Department will have as their speaker, Mrs. Robert Freeman of Millburn, New Jersey. Mrs. Freeman is Northern Vice-President of Emergency and Planning of the Federation. Her talk will be about safety in general or: Safety is a way of life.

Mrs. Freeman started her work on safety after being Northern Vice-President of Welfare in the Federation. She then organized the Emergency Planning and Safety Committee and became state chairman.

Before her interest in the Federation, Mrs. Roberts held various civic positions—on the Board of the New Jersey Aid and Adoption, a member of the Board at Greystone Hospital, on the local Board of Education and her own Women's Club.

Mrs. Roberts firmly believes that Safety is a Way of Life. Do join us on January 3 and learn more about this subject which concerns each of us every day.

Dot Candee

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

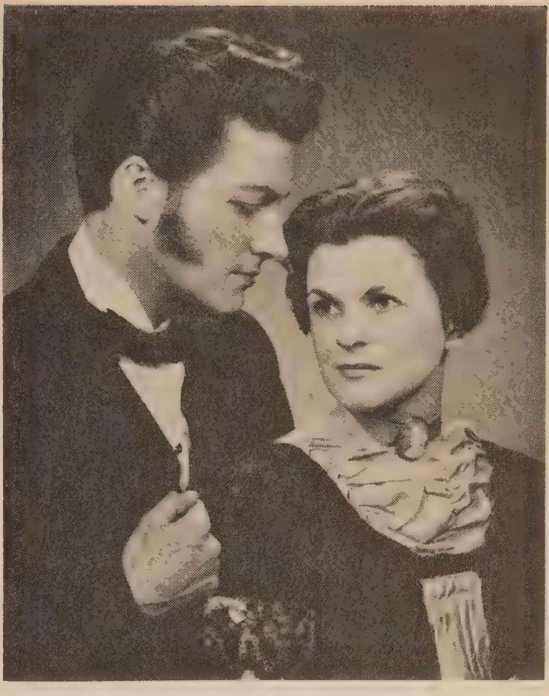
Dr. Charles C. Noble to Speak

On Monday, January 31 the Education Department takes great pleasure in presenting Dr. Charles C. Noble, Dean of the chapel at Syracuse University where he coordinates the religious programs which minister to the students.

He is senior chaplain at the university and preaches at the Protestant services and counsels the students individually or in groups.

Dean Noble, born in Washington, D. C., was educated in the public schools of Newton, Massachusetts and Wilbraham Academy. He received his bachelor's degree from Williams College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Ordained as a minister of the Methodist church, Dr. Noble held numerous pastorates until he became Dean of Hendricks Chapel in 1943. He is a Director of New York State Y.M.C.A. and a member of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.



The Carradines

ONE ENCHANTING AFTERNOON

A high-light of the 1965-66 program will be presented by the Literature Department on January 17—a dramatic reading from the lives of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning performed by the Carradines.

Richard Dye Carradine, son of the illustrious actor, John Carradine, is considered by many to be one of the most brilliant young actors in the United States today. Early in his teens he prepared for such roles as Hamlet and Romeo under the eminent actress, Constance Collier. He has appeared in numerous noteworthy television, concert and stage productions and, along with his wife, did a television series "Backstage with the Carradines."

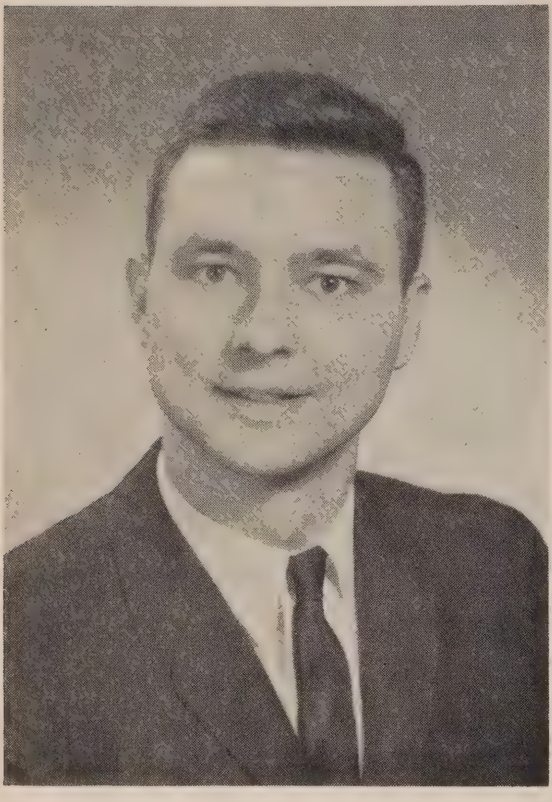
Jaclyn Lord, now Mrs. Richard Carradine, majored in speech and drama at the University of Colorado. After graduating she appeared as a leading ingenue in some of the country's finest stock companies. She was selected to portray Juliet in the Playwright's Shakespearean Company, opposite Mr. Carradine as Romeo. After portraying Shakespeare's fictional lovers for several months, Jaclyn and Richard discovered that a real life romance had developed, they were married and ever since have been proving that Romeo and Juliet need not have a tragic ending.

The Carradines present their readings in exquisite costumes, dramatically staged in a musical setting. On January 17 they will tell us the story of the invalid poetess and the energetic poet who meet after five months of correspondence. Elizabeth gains new hope and vitality from Robert who has more "life than is good for one man."

We are sure this will be an enchanting afternoon and a program that will be long remembered—Monday, January 17.

Muriel Grote
Chairman, Literature Department

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Allen F. Kindt

A delightful concert is in store for you on Monday, January 24, when Allen F. Kindt, a young pianist, will again play for us.

Mr. Kindt began studying piano with Mrs. Margarette Totten of Fanwood, New Jersey at the age of seven. In 1956 he attended the summer session at Fontainebleau School of Music in France; he was graduated in 1961 from the Curtis Institute of Music with a Bachelor of Music degree. Mr. Kindt is now in his last year at the Juilliard School, studying for a Master's Degree with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne and Martin Canin. He intends to continue study for a doctorate in music.

Mr. Kindt has given recitals in several large eastern cities; has appeared as soloist with the Nutley, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and on television at El Paso, Texas.

Do join us for this lovely afternoon of piano.

* * *

Did-You-Know?

That the building of the printing company for THE MAGAZINE, the Interstate Printing Corporation, has recently been redone? We think it looks wonderful. The new Municipal Court Building can now proudly boast of its handsome neighbor across-the-way.

JUNE IN JANUARY

A gala evening for you, your husband and friends is planned for Saturday, January 22.

Andy Mingione (himself) and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Card tables will be set up in the Oval Room for those who wish to play bridge, with Thelma Daniel in charge.

Tiddum Potter promises "sur-prizes"; Eileen Hamilton is making the decorations and Aglaé Winspear doing the tables.

Reservations at $15.00 per couple may be made with Doris Kennedy, 756-5752, or during the daytime with Dot Larew, 755-6700.

Punchbowl party starts at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30. Grace Miller and Dot Larew, co-chairmen of the event, say, "Come with your own high spirits and we will put them on ice."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Friday morning, January 21 at 10:00 a.m., the Music Department will present two pianists, Thomas and James Hannon.

The Hannon brothers are sons of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hannon of 520 Stelle Avenue. The boys are active in the Grace Episcopal Church. Both are in the Boys' Choir and Tom also plays the Carillon. Mrs. Hannon, their mother, is the organist and choir director at the Scotch Plains' Baptist Church.

They started piano at six years of age under their mother's instruction. Now at fourteen (Jim) and sixteen (Tom), they practice many hours on their own responsibility. In summer Tom practices four to six hours.

Their teacher is Ernesto Berumen. They are heard in concert at the small recital hall at Carnegie Hall each year and in Judson Hall in New York City.

Tom has played for five years in the National Piano Teachers' Auditions and this year received the highest mark possible—99%.

Jimmy has played four years in the same auditions and received 98% this year.

Tom played the Greig A Minor Concerto with the Union County Symphony at summer school two years ago. He plays saxophone and clarinet on the side. He is a junior in Plainfield High School and has decided to major in piano in college.

Jim is in ninth grade and is president of Hubbard School Student Council. He also plays the trombone.

This concert promises to be brilliant and will give you new faith in teenagers.

Everyone is invited. Coffee will be served before the meeting by the hospitality committee of the Department.

Carolyn Disbrow
Chairman

VALENTINE LUNCHEON BRIDGE

Now that the holidays are just about over, the Ways and Means Committee is enthusiastically making preparations for the Valentine Luncheon Bridge on February 14. You may want to start thinking about making up your table. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. C. Maddox, 755-2423.

Tiddum Potter, general chairman, promises a delicious hot luncheon and an enjoyable afternoon. Ruby York, chairman of White Elephants, is planning to repeat last year's highly successful sale and is issuing a plea for donations of those nice, little extras you have. They may be brought to the Clubhouse at any time, wrapped, with an estimate of the price to be charged.

* * *

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Another holiday season has drawn to a close. We look forward to the New Year and our new resolutions which I know we all intend to keep. 1965 was a good year for the Juniors and we hope that 1966 will be even better for all our endeavors.

The Christmas season was busy for all of us. Our annual Christmas program, shared with the Sub-Juniors, was beautiful with our traditions. Candy Seymour entertained with Yuletide music on her cello.

Our Empty Stocking Project was successful, and it gave us a good feeling to know that we had helped to make many children happier on Christmas morning. We wish to thank you who contributed to this project. Our big social event of the year, the Holly Frolic, was a high-light of the season.

Looking ahead to the New Year, the Welfare Department has a big project planned for the month of January—the complete redecoration of a room at the United Family Home. Even some husbands have been enlisted for this worthwhile project. They will replaster and paint walls and build shelves for a new library for the agency.

American Home Department is already thinking of warm weather and swimming pools. A talk and demonstration on mouth to mouth resuscitation is planned. This technique is becoming so important in our lives that no one, particularly young mothers, would want to be without this knowledge.

We are looking forward to hearing Dr. Herman Estrin at our January business meeting. An author and professor at the Newark College of Engineering, Dr. Estrin will speak to us on "The Changing American College Student." This should be a most provocative subject.

We wish you all a Happy New Year, with the hope that 1966 will bring peace and joy to each of you.

ANN L. KIRCHER

A Teapot's True Tale

She hurried down the ouside steps, carrying me half upside down, dropped me into the trash can with a clatter and closed the lid with a bang. I was very sad. For many years I had been the center of attraction at all her tea parties. Lately things had been different. Why, the last time Mrs. Smithington Jones came to tea I was pushed to the back corner of the closet shelf. My mistress had not polished me in a long time and I had become a dull slate gray color. Now I was in a trash can!

During that evening it began to rain and all night I heard the patter of drops on the lid above me. Morning finally came and I could hear the birds outside singing their cheerful songs but I had a heavy heart. Soon I heard footsteps and much to my surprise a kind-appearing lady lifted the lid and was about to drop in an empty tin can. She stood with the can still in her hand and stared at me in amazement. Then a slow smile began to appear. She reached in and picked me up cheerfully. She gave me a little pat, tucked me under her arm and carried me into her bright and cheerful kitchen.

I was happy just to be in that big bright room with its four huge windows, and its walls and woodwork painted in a pale seafoam green. The tops of the counters were covered with bright red formica and the remainder of the walls were covered with such gay paper.

There was pride in the way my new friend placed me on a shelf just above the main counter. She called to her husband, "Come look at the pretty old teapot I found in the trash can."

"Say, that is pretty," he exclaimed. He held me at arm's length and nodded approvingly. "Look here," he said. "This teapot was made in Sheffield, England. Wonder why it was thrown away?" He walked around the kitchen still talking and she was busy getting dishes out of the cupboard so I could not hear all the conversation but I just felt they were making some good plans for me.

The next morning the lady wrapped me in soft old flannel, fitted me into the proper sized box and carried me downtown to a silver shop. As we entered a man in a gently wrinkled salt and pepper tweed suit came towards us. His eyes twinkled as he looked at me through his pince-nez. By this time I had been taken out of all my layers of wrappings and placed on the counter. He looked at me from all sides and stroked me as if I were important. "Yes, you have really made a find," he said to her and she was radiant.

She left me in his care and in about ten days returned. To her happy surprise I had been lovingly restored. I was again my own round self. I never was more than about six inches in diameter and about the same in height. Again I shone with the luster of a brand new teapot. My gracefully curved handle and spout now had again a smooth satin finish and, best of all, a new knob had been placed on my lid.

For many years now I've been a happy teapot. I'm again a conversation piece at tea parties. I often bubble in my spout and sing when I look at other teapots for I know I have a story they can't hum about even if they were made in Sheffield, England.

EDNA B. SHUSTER

A FRIEND INDEED

The following poem is printed with the kind, personal permission of the author, Georgia Blaney Skaer. Mrs. Skaer has had several poems published; she is past state president of the Pen Woman's Club of Kansas; she has spent many active years in federated club work in Kansas and has been listed in *Who's Who* of Wichita.

A few years ago, Mrs. Skaer sent a Christmas letter to her friends, among whom she counts Thelma Holcomb, with the first verse of the following poem. Thelma, with our MAGAZINE in mind—what would we do without our thoughtful friends—wrote and asked Mrs. Skaer for permission to use the verse. Somewhat later the author replied she would be flattered to have her poem in the MAGAZINE and she enclosed the three additional, lovely verses.

USE THOU ME

Use my eyes Lord, that I may clearly see
The good in all your handiwork. Let me be
Led through life's passage, on the way
To wherever you may send me, let me obey
Your call. Let not my eyes be dimmed by doubt or fear
Let me receive Love's kingdom, now and here.
Lord, use my eyes!

Use my ears Lord, that I may clearly hear
Only the truth, or sift it like a seer
Discerning good from bad, and stand the test
Of hearing only what for me is best.
And may your voice keep whispering in my ear,
As I abide in Love without a fear.
Lord, use my ears!

Use my hands, Lord, that wherever I go
I may do loving deeds, and freely sow
Your words. Let them like singing birds inspire
And lift the hearts of men with fresh desire
To soar like flying birds to scatter good,
That you may be adored and understood.
Lord, use my hands!

Use thou my feet, Lord, that in following thee
I touch your garment's hem. So let me be
In menial tasks of earth, or heights of prayer
Receptive to your love and tender care.
And when the sunset comes, help me to stand
And enter joyously your promised land.
Lord, use my feet!

GEORGIA BLANEY SKAER

We Fly with the G. F. W. C.

Following is the story of the first part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs trip, taken last summer by three Monday Club members—Mrs. Betty Ely, Mrs. Florence MacLennan and Miss Jane Worth.

On a beautiful morning in June our chartered Pan-Am jet roared down a Kennedy Air-port strip, taking 170 of us over the blue Atlantic on a 33-day trip to the Mediterranean. If Betty, Florence and I had not belonged to the Monday Afternoon Club, we could not have taken this General Federation of Women's Club Study Mission Trip, nor would we have met the most gracious, capable President, Mrs. William Hasebroock. The General Federation president not only charmingly and ably represented all of the Women's Clubs in the United States, but all the foreign Women's Clubs as well. It was truly a pleasure for us to follow Mrs. Hasebroock, as suggested in our briefing, to facilitate the giving of greetings and presenting of bouquets as the group arrived at various foreign cities.

Slowly our big plane came gently down from 30,000 feet "up-stairs" and smoothly landed at the airport in Portugal. Before it became dark, we were taken by several buses into the center of Lisbon, and to the Ritz Hotel, really the world's most perfect hotel! Since this was the first of many fine hotels, we look back now with more and more appreciation of the beautiful furnishings in our room. The sheets and blankets were monogrammed; the dark green velvet curtains on one wall opened by a golden rope tassel to reveal the glass partition to our balcony which overlooked the magnificent city of Lisbon.

The earthquake in 1755 caused extensive damage to Lisbon. As the 'quake occurred on a Sunday, when churches were aglow with lighted candles, the resulting fires, added to the eruption, caused almost complete destruction. One monastery, a beautiful Gothic structure, with its stone arched cloisters, square garden and many tombs was one of the few buildings left standing. One tomb especially interested me—that of Luis de Camoes, a man of distinction at one time, evidently, as his hands of stone were folded in prayer and his prone figure lay on a handsomely carved block of stone, with sleeping lions at each corner. Perhaps he had known Columbus, or the famous explorer's Portuguese wife or was he one of the brave sailors who explored far and wide, even perhaps helping to settle the city of Rio de Janeiro. This could have been the case for that area of Brazil, even today, uses only the Portuguese tongue.

Tourists are very welcome in Portugal as tourism is now a four million dollar business, our United States Ambassador, Mr. Anderson, told us. Tourism not only helps balance the budget but allows Portugal to expand its educational and cultural programs. The country's major exports are cork, port wine and canned sardines.

Although we had changed American money into Portugese escudos—30 escudos equal $1.05—there was not much time for shopping. It was more important to see the lovely Rossio Square, the statues of valiant explorers on the Monument to the Discoveries and the many beautiful rooms in the Palace. Here King John, really a most unattractive person, had been married to a diminutive ten-year-old girl and had her suite of rooms decorated with pretty furniture small enough for her tiny size.

(Please turn to page 12)

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Mirror

You may sing of "this lonely vale of tears!"
Meaning our kindly old Earth,
But just smile honestly into its face,
And you'll find there a lot of mirth.

Of course if you give it a chilling sneer,
And frown wherever you pass,
You'll surely call it a cynical sphere,
For this world is a looking-glass.

If you go about with suspicious stare
You'll find the reflection true,
But show it your faith and your sympathy
It will offer the same to you.

When you masquerade as lambs, when you're goats,
Giving a smirk for a smile,
You will get all your shams in duplicate;
This Earth is too old to beguile.

If we're kindly honest as we can be;
Happy when others are glad,
We will find this world as good as ourselves,
And undoubtedly just as bad.

BESSIE KENYON ULRICH

Whenever I have
cause to feel
That life's neglecting
me a bit
I find the only
reason is
That I'm not giving
much to it.

* * *

Words fall as lightly
as snow.
They're easily,
thoughtlessly said.
Yet hard words can
enter the heart
And lie there
as heavy as lead.

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God wove a web of loveliness,
Of clouds and stars and birds,
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as words.

ANNA H. BRANCH, *"Songs for My Mother"*

A Rhyme

A student studying a constellation
Asked the professor for information
About the "Greater and Lesser" bear
And the seven stars clustered near.
The professor looking profoundly wise
Replied while gazing at the skies,
"The seven stars a dipper form,
In case the bears should come along
Across the Milky Way, I think
Could use the dipper for a drink."

MAUD B. COLE
(Mother of our member,
Mrs. Russell Doeringer)

That God once loved a garden
We learn in Holy writ.
And seeing gardens in the Spring
I well can credit it. Winifred M. Letts—"Stephen's Green"

Battle Hymn of the Republic

The following paragraph appeared in the October issue of *The New Jersey Clubwoman* under a column headed *Do You Know That:*

"Julia Ward Howe wrote the words for *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* while staying overnight at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. She sent the poem to the *Atlantic Monthly* where it was published anonymously in the February, 1862 issue. She received five dollars for it!"

For some reason this piqued our interest. Was it the desire to know more of the circumstances? Anyhow, a bit of research followed. Perhaps you will agree that Julia Ward Howe was quite a person.

Julia Ward, born in New York City in 1819 of a wealthy, well-educated family, could be found, almost from the beginning, reading books. She read everything she could find and also studied Latin and German even though those subjects were not the usual ones for young ladies of that time.

Her father, Samuel Ward, was a well-known banker to whom notable people, both American and foreign, brought letters of introduction. Mr. Ward frequently invited such people to the home where the whole family joined in discussions. Julia's mother was a poet of merit but never had published any of her verses. She and Mr. Ward both encouraged Julia in her literary attempts but again no publishing was even considered.

With her marriage to Dr. Samuel Howe of Boston, Julia moved into a new world. Hardly out of medical school, he had enlisted as a volunteer in the Greek Revolution. In South Boston he founded the first American institute for the instruction of the blind. He was an efficient anti-slavery crusader. All sorts of causes came to the home of the Howes and Julia Ward Howe's nature responded generously.

Mrs. Howe wrote and lectured for many causes. She published three volumes of poetry from 1854 to 1866 and in the same period wrote many clever newspaper letters to the *New York Tribune* and the *Anti-Slavery Standard.* In her leisure she studied French, Greek and Italian and delved deeply into philosophy, working hard at Schelling, Spinoza and Kant.

Mrs. Howe inspired the New England Women's Club, the pioneer of its kind in America. This busy lady was a delegate to the World's Prison Reform Congress in London in 1872 and helped found the Women's Peace Association.

With all her activity, she is known by most people for her one poem *The Battle Hymn of the Republic.* She dashed it off in a rush. Stopping in Washington, she was thrilled to see the thousands of soldiers marching, in camps around the capital, to the martial music of *John Brown's Body.* They took up the new words to the familiar tune, and soon *The Battle Hymn* was sung in camp and field.

◆

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it . . . so fine that we are often on the line and we do not know it.

—ELBERT HUBBARD

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(Continued from page 8)

Of course, Lisbon is especially proud of its fine collection of coaches—the best in the world, they say. We were taken by our Portuguese guide from room to room, seeing the first early type of coach. This was a covered chair with hand grips for one man in front and one in back to carry just one person. Finally we saw the very high, roomy coaches in gold leaf and velvet embroidered coats-of-arms. These had outside coachmen seats and harnesses for eight horses.

How pleasant it was to step out of the past into a comfortable waiting motor-coach and drive smoothly along the seashore to the town of Estoril, a leading resort on the Portuguese Riviera. Soon we were back at the hotel, into the spacious marble tub and then down to the marble-floored dining room where we met and had dinner with other New Jersey Club women. There were fourteen of us in all, with our charming auburn-haired Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, president of the New Jersey Clubs. She introduced us as the largest delegation from any state. There were also a few club women from Alaska and Hawaii.

The Ritz Hotel dinner started with perfect tomato soup, fish with white wine, then squab served with red wine and finally heavenly raspberry tarts. The waiters, in their black ties and tails, manipulated in one hand, the serving fork and spoon, giving each of us a speedy and tidy helping of vegetables and salad.

Too soon it was time for our last stroll on the streets of Lisbon. Women are safe alone anywhere there, day or night, and as parents manage their children well, there seems to be no juvenile delinquency.

We said "good-bye" to a beautiful, clean, attractive city in the country of Portugal—a country which is gradually rising in the family of nations. Our suit-cases were packed and placed outside our hotel door, as we were flying to Madrid in the morning. With a a sigh and a wish on the bright evening star, we said, "Let us return to Portugal."

JANE WORTH

MAKE YOUR LETTER COUNT

A letter to your congressman or senator (or for that matter, to your governor or a local official) will have a better chance of receiving serious attention if you follow these rules:

Do know your legislator's full name and address. *Don't* guess at the spelling.

Do use plain or personal stationery. *Don't* send mimeographed circulars, form letters, printed post cards.

Do know what you're talking about. *Don't* base your letter on rumors or unverified statements and figures.

Do identify clearly any bill you mention by name and number. *Don't* use a general description that might apply to any of several pieces of legislation.

Do be concise, well documented, in presenting the facts. *Don't* be wordy, but don't leave anything out that might have bearing on your case.

Do be sincere and courteous. *Don't* be flowery or threatening.

200 Years Young

The 200th anniversary of the chartering of Rutgers as a colonial college will be observed in 1966 with special convocations, lectures and programs, and with all divisions of the University involved in the Bicentennial celebration. Rutgers is unique in combining some of the features of the principal types of institutions which have given American higher education its peculiar diversity—the Colonial classical college, the land-grant college, and the state university.

In the evolution of Rutgers to its present identification, the date of 1918 is significant since it was that year when the women's college was founded, largely as the result of efforts by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

From: October, *New Jersey Clubwoman*

Journal Jottings

Last Spring some of the students in the Art Department were painting, as a project, the Club's former coach house on their respective canvases. To make a complete and attractive study of the coach house, some of the driveway to the house was to be painted in the picture. As the painters sat working at their easels, which were mounted on the paved road-way, the instructor said to one of the students: "You have too much turpentine on your brush. Wipe it off on the driveway."

The neophyte dutifully leaned over and wiped her brush on the stone driveway. "Oh, no," exclaimed the teacher. "Wipe it off on the driveway in your picture."

P.S. It's a true story! The painter thinks it's a wonderful joke on her.

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Washington Irving's Alhambra

It was 133 years ago that Washington Irving's *Tales of the Alhambra* was published and thus put the famous palace on the tourist map as one of the greatest sights to be seen in Spain.

In 1826, having already written *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,* Irving took a post at the American embassy in Spain. Later, from 1842-1846 he served as the American ambassador to Spain. In 1829 he and a friend from the Russian embassy set out on horseback, from Seville, well armed against mountain bandits, to ride to Granada. It was then a journey of several days. Today one may drive this trip over good roads in a few hours.

Washington Irving was delighted when he arrived at Granada to have the governor give permission for him to stay in the governor's vacant apartment.

The Moorish Alhambra, begun in 1248 and completed in 1354, is a marvel of architecture. Alhambra is the Arabic word for *red*. Its painted ceilings, gold mosaics and luxurious fountains make it one of the world's wonders. It draws about 800 visitors a day from all over the globe.

In the Hall of the Abencerrages, intricate arcades rest on 124 white marble columns. Here in this court, so named for the 36 princes of the Abencerrages line who were massacred here, is the fountain formed by a circle of 12 stone lions, gushing water from their mouths.

Spring and fall are the best times to visit Granada. If you are one of the lucky 28, you may stay right inside the walls of the Alhambra, itself, in the government-run Parador of San Francisco. The parador's telephone number is: 1493—too bad it could not have been 1492!

Washington Irving's *Tales of the Alhambra* bring back to life the days when the Moors ruled Spain.

* * *

The above article was condensed from the European edition of the *New York Herald Tribune* of October 11, 1965. The European editions of the New York papers are a happy tie with home. After a day of twisting through beautiful passes in the Alps or climbing around the splendidly restored Greek temples in Paestum, the perfect ending is to curl up and read about home.

* * *

I don't know why it is we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down. You might think we would lie there and rest a while.

MAX EASTMAN, *"The Enjoyment of Laughter"*

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In Appreciation

Dear Mrs. Glaeser:

Please convey our most sincere appreciation to all the wonderful members of your Welfare Department who contributed their time and energy in making those 17 beautiful laprobes which were delivered to our hospital last fall.

It was our pleasure to again renew our acquaintance with some of the members of the Welfare Department. We hope that they enjoyed their brief visit to our hospital. I am sure that those members of the Welfare Department who took the time to visit our hospital and see our patients fully realize how much each little gesture of friendship or remembrance means. The colorful laprobes will be distributed to the patients by our Director of Patient Services, Miss Rudovick, on the basis of need.

Your Welfare Department has been so generous and so thoughtful of our hospital that I find my appreciation hard to express without becoming redundant. I hope you know that all of you are always welcome to visit at the hospital and that the door to the Volunteer Services Department is always open to you.

Cordially,
DOROTHY L. WALTON
Director of Volunteer Services

* * * *

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.

KAHLIL GIBRAN, *"Sand and Foam"*

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From THE COURIER NEWS, November 11, 1965

HISTORY FROM OUR FILES
50 Years Ago, 1915

Mrs. Henry C. White discussed "Parks" at a meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club and elicited so much interest that a study of Plainfield parks was begun. J. Herbert Case read a paper on "Practical Banking" at the meeting and it was announced that Mrs. David H. Rowland would discuss "Social Customs in Russia" at the next meeting.

* * *

FINISH THE DAY

Finish the day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in—forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely; and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

* * *

The musician who tries to rival the painter by describing external things, is a magician who has thrown aside his wand to wield a quarter-staff.

Brailsford, *"The Sea in Music"*

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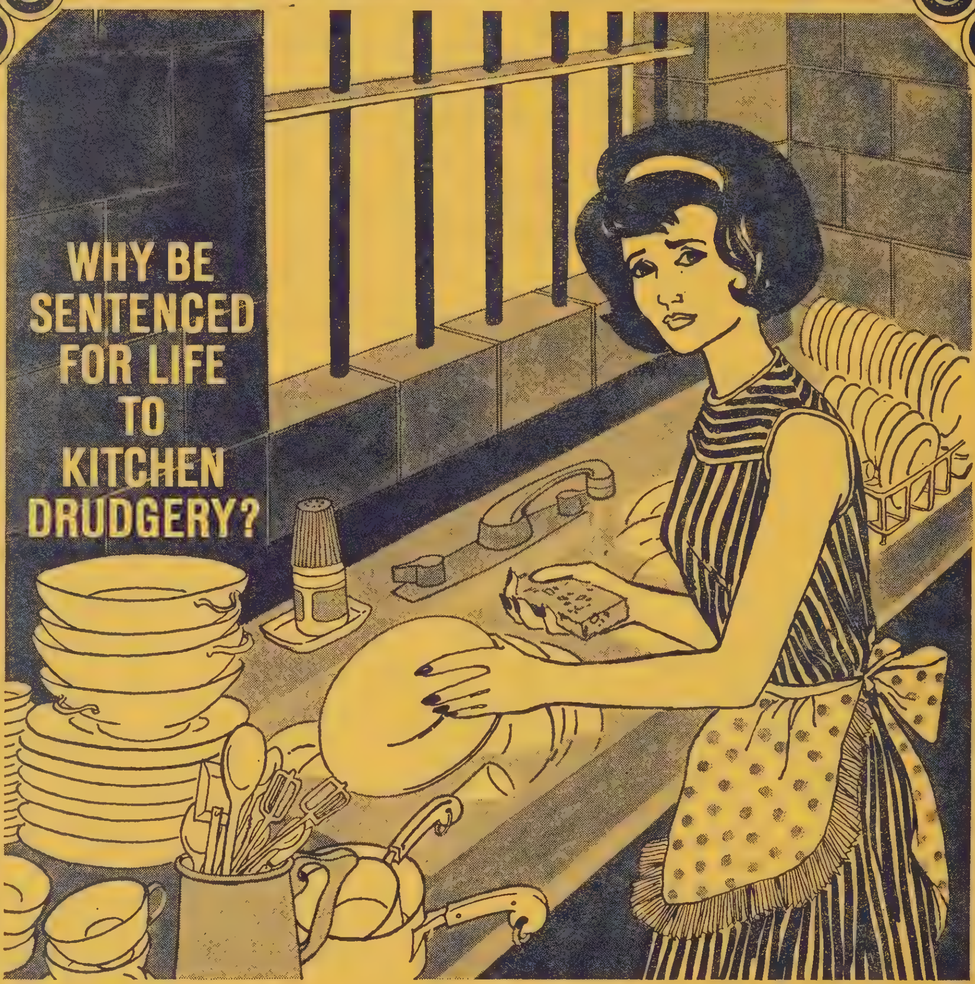

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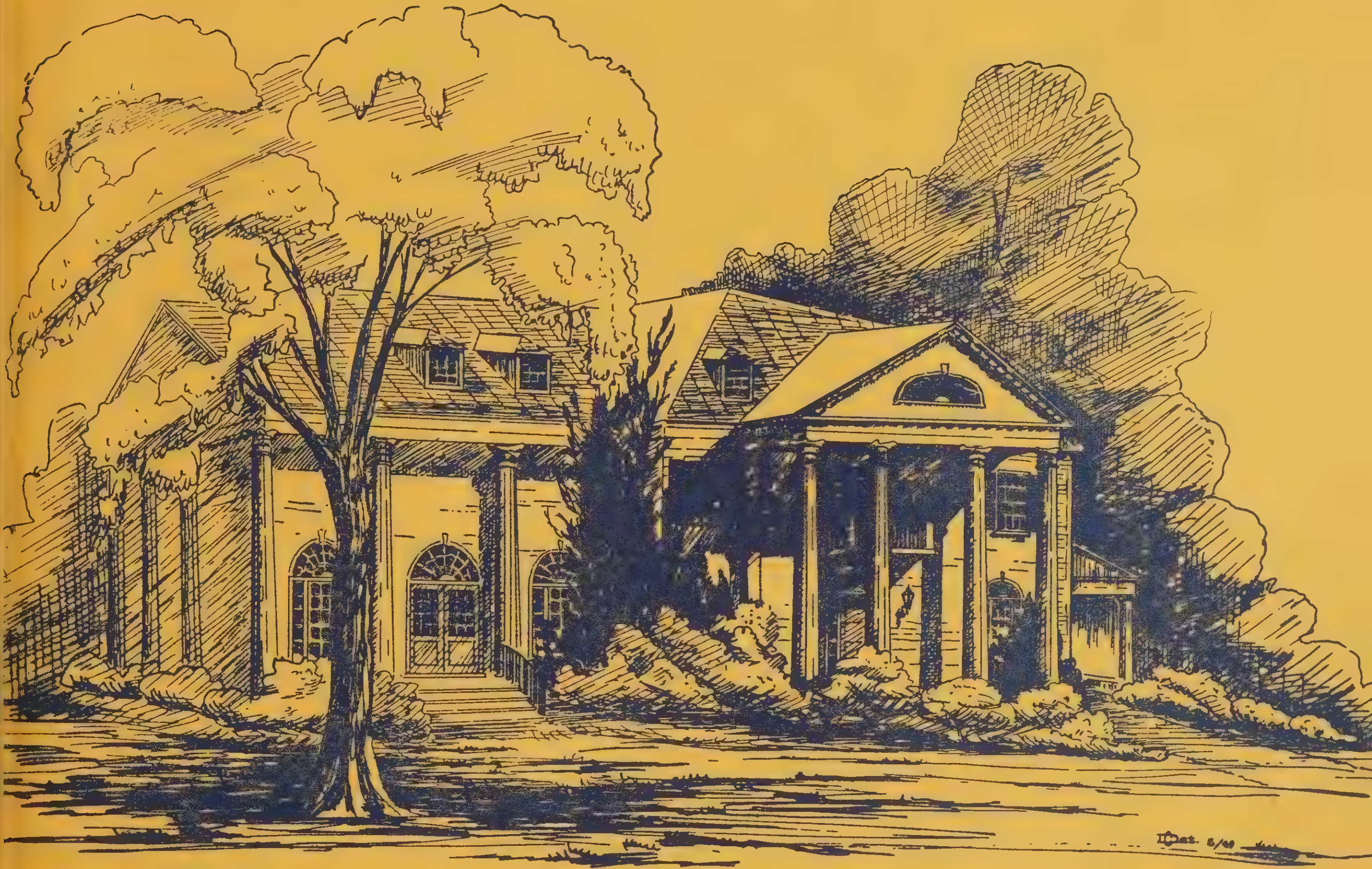

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When snow flurries keep you indoors, relax from the pressures of the holiday season and dream about a new home in the country, a cruise through southern waters, new landscaping, or that perfect antique table for the hall. Perhaps you'd rather have a place at the shore, a terrace off the dining room, or a piano for the children.

Dreaming is a fine occupation, but realities can be as bone-chilling as the winds that blow in February. Plainfield Trust, however, has more than 60 years of experience in smoothing the path between fact and fiction. So, when your dreams reach the planning stage, let the folks at Plainfield Trust lend a helping hand. Your private dreams are YOUR business—their realization is OUR business.

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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 5 FEBRUARY, 1966

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE, *President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Byron Clark, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As this goes to press, our winter has not yet started but when you read it, the period of cold and wet weather will be half over and our thoughts will be turning spring-ward. And to help that mood, plan to attend our Valentine Bridge Luncheon which seems always to be a bright spot in our Club year.

Our Guest Day Bridge and the Dinner Dance were both very successful and our thanks go out to the hard working committees who planned and executed these affairs.

May I remind the department chairmen to have their yearly reports ready for me by March 1st so that I may prepare my report for the Sixth District Spring Conference.

"MIM" BROWNE

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* * * *

A THANK YOU TO ALL

To the Board and members of the Monday Afternoon Club—We wish to thank the Board and all members for their kindness and we want to wish everyone a happy and successful year.

ESSIE MAE AND FRED SANDERS

CLUB CALENDAR

for FEBRUARY, 1966

Program chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

2:00 P.M. — Business meeting. Literature Department, Mrs. Charles Grote, chairman, presenting Mrs. Paul O'Hara in a book review, title to be announced.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

1:00 P.M.—Valentine Bridge Luncheon. Mrs. David M. Potter, general chairman. For reservations call Mrs. F. C. Maddox, 755-2423 or Mrs. John Heron, 756-8694. Tickets $2.50 per person.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

2:00 P.M.—Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting: Dr. Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth, N. J. District Office of Social Security Administration. Subject: What does Medicare mean to you?

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

2:00 P.M.—Music Department, Mrs. Thomas Disbrow, chairman, presenting concert with Mrs. Janet Joyner, clarinet, Miss Glenda Dove, flute and Mr. Thomas Anthony, classic guitar.

MARCH

MONDAY, March 7

2:00 P.M.—Business meeting. Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting: Dr. Brancali from the Diagnostic Center, in Menlo Park.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, 755-7866

Wednesdays, February 2, 16

10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, February 3, 17

10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners with Mrs. Albert J. Phillips; advanced with Mrs. George G. Winspear.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, February 11

1:30 P.M.—Audubon Society film on "Goony Birds." Tea.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas Disbrow, chairman, 755-8435

Friday, February 18

10:00 A.M.—Music Appreciation. A concert. Coffee.

Ground-Hog Day

If one wanted to be pontifical it might be said that ground-hog day is a perverse symbol of man's indomitable hope. If it is bright and shimmery the ground hog will see his shadow and, being a timid soul, expect the worst and retreat to his den for another six weeks of Winter. If it is dour and glowering the ground hog will not see his shadow and Winter's worst will be over.

Though it is a nonsense legend it reaches back to pagan logic. On Candlemas Day the ancient Romans burned candles to Februa, mother of Mars, seeking her intercession. Mars was a god not only of war but of growing things, of field crops, and Februa could urge him to grant an early Spring. Over the centuries, Februa was forgotten except in the month's name; and by a series of errors, including the mistaken identity of the American woodchuck, the ground hog became a principal in the ritual. But fundamentally it was, and still is, rooted in the insistent human hope that if we get the worst over with now, something better must follow.

So we scan the skies on Candlemas Day and hope for the ground hog's intercession, no longer believing in the old gods. But the woodchuck sleeps obliviously, having no influence with either Februa or Mars but only a dull and comatose attitude toward the whole matter, certainly unaware of any gift of prophecy. He sleeps, and we hope his sleep continues undisturbed through Candlemas Day. Let it glower, let it gloom. Let the candles burn. We don't believe a word of it, but we do believe in Spring. And the sooner the better.

The New York Times

VALENTINE BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Have you made your reservation yet for the Valentine Bridge Luncheon? Don't delay, just contact Mrs. F. C. Maddox — 755-2423 or Mrs. John Heron — 756-8694. Tickets are $2.50 per person. We hope you will bring your friends to this delightful social affair.

For those who do not play cards, but wish to come for the luncheon, there will be tables on the balcony.

Mrs. Albert York, together with Mrs. Horace Morgan, Mrs. Louis Carpenter and Mrs. Emmett Dunn will handle the sale of those curiosity-arousing, beautifully wrapped white elephants. By the way, have you brought in your contribution to this project?

There will also be offered for sale permanent arrangements of dried flowers and miniatures which are being made up by our clever Garden Department members. Mrs. Gerald Ward at the sale table also promises other items made by the Arts and Crafts group.

Mrs. David Potter, general chairman, has planned a hot luncheon which Mrs. Robert Pickel, Mrs. Harold Miller and their committee will provide. Mrs. Chester Wintsch and Mrs. Arthur Lederer are in charge of waitresses and Mrs. Harry Rush and Mrs. Warren Held will set up the tables.

Decorations in the clubhouse will be handled by Mrs. Philip McKenney, Mrs. George Winspear and their assistants. Artistic table prizes have been made by Mrs. Richard Bueschel, Mrs. Edgar Denton and Mrs. Potter. Some special door prizes will be awarded.

Do plan to be at the Club on February 14 at 1 p.m.

Gladys Braun

Literature

TELL-TALE

Mrs. Paul O'Hara will review a book for members of the Club on Monday, February 7. As THE MAGAZINE goes to press, actually five weeks before that date, Ruth has not selected the book which she'll discuss. If you enjoy the element of surprise, here's your dish. However, we who have heard Ruth's reviews over the years—and the "we" and the "years" all number many—are content to await Monday, February 7 with patience and keen anticipation.

When Ruth O'Hara reviews a book, she almost recreates for us the original scene of a Tell-Tale Hour of the Club, many years ago, when a group sat around in a friendly circle to discuss a story. Our reviewer takes us right into the book with her; introduces us and makes us know the characters as real people. Yet when all is finished, we are not satisfied. We must read that book for ourselves. To be able to do this with a book is to be endowed with a gift.

Come to Tell-Tale on February 7. Mrs. Charles Grote, chairman of the Literature Department, promises a delightful afternoon.

Congressional Medal of Honor Grove

The General Federation has a project for us all to consider, the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. "The purpose of this project is to keep alive the records of the bravery of the strong, freedom loving and valiant men who have been awarded our Nation's highest military honor," states Mrs. Edward C. Preston, chairman, General Federation Projects, in a letter to all clubs.

"Simply, it is a fifty-two acre undeveloped area that, by dedicated efforts, may be laid out in a design approximating an outline map of the United States with an individual monument marker for each state in its relative geographic position which will list each of the men from that state who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor. These state monuments will be connected by several miles of winding pathways. Also a living tree will be placed within each state area. Individual records of their heroism will be kept in a central building at the entrance to the Grove. This Central Records building will be surrounded by a series of formal gardens and a Mall, which will be used for public gatherings on appropriate holidays and occasions."

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Ralph W. Jones

On Monday, February 21st, the Welfare Department will present Mr. Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of the Elizabeth District office of the Social Security Administration, whose topic will be "What Does Medicare Mean to You?" Since this has been a controversial subject and there are many misconceptions regarding the program, we will all benefit from learning the facts from an authority.

Mr. Jones has been an official of the Social Security Administration for 26 years. Before coming to this area in 1955, Mr. Jones had served in the Administration's offices in Philadelphia and Easton, Pennsylvania, as well as in Princeton and Perth Amboy. Previously Mr. Jones had been a casework supervisor with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance. He is a graduate of Temple University and majored in economics at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

At the close of the program, tea will be served by the hospitality committee of the Welfare Department.

Congratulations to a Member

As of last December 6, Mrs. John Moment is a National Council Flower Show Judge. Jane started training for this in 1962 and has worked hard and faithfully since. We all join in saying: Congratulations, Jane.

We were amazed to hear of the many and difficult requirements leading to the National Flower Show Judge. Jane says when she has a few spare minutes—and this isn't often—she will write a few lines and tell us all about the training program.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC IN VERMONT

At 8 p.m. on August 4, 1965 the country side surrounding Stowe, Vermont, echoed with "The Sound Of Music." Over 2,000 tourists and natives assembled on the green hillside overlooking the valley surrounded by mountains.

There, in a setting reminiscent of her home in the Austrian Alps, the Baroness Von Trapp and her family presented a music festival.

Dressed in Tyrolienne costumes they captivated the audience with their famous melodies. We Americans have grown to love this family that has adopted our country for its own.

A highlight of a tour of Vermont would be a visit to the Trapp Family Lodge. The Lodge is situated on a mountain crest. In Summer it is surrounded by fields of cultivated flower gardens. The day visitor may stop for lunch in European style at the little chalet gift shop and watch the sheep grazing close by. The gift shop offers articles suitable for all ages and exotic merchandise from Old World markets. Enchanting snow scenes and near by skiing facilities are available in Winter. If you plan to stay at the Lodge be sure to write for reservations.

Several years ago the Baroness delighted us with her presence as guest speaker and told us the story of "The Sound of Music." Remember?

Virginia Lamperti

AN UNUSUAL CONCERT

A woodwind and string concert is coming on Monday, February 28. It is an unusual program of clarinet solos by Mrs. Janet Joyner of Metuchen and flute, with classic guitar numbers played by Miss Glenda Dove and Mr. Thomas Anthony of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Lee D. Joyner is the music teacher at Metuchen Elementary School and the mother of two boys. This summer, Mrs. Joyner toured eleven European countries, including Russia, with the American Community Symphony. She is a member of our Plainfield Symphony, being its personnel manager. Her clarinet tone is truly beautiful.

Miss Glenda Dove ($14\frac{1}{2}$ years old) is attending North Plainfield Junior High School. She has been the first chair flutist in the Junior High All State orchestra for two years. She is also first chair flutist in the Plainfield Youth Symphony. Her teacher is Joseph Grasso of Fanwood.

Thomas Anthony, Glenda's cousin, is a busy performer and teacher of classic guitar. The repertoire of classic guitar is mostly from the baroque period. Tom Anthony teaches from his home in Meadowbrook Village and in Westfield. He studies with Dr. Bellow of New York City. Most of his music has to be transcribed from string ensembles or piano music.

The flute and classic guitar make a very unusual and balanced combination. The music sounds like a flute accompanied by a harpsichord. You will enjoy this concert if you fill the chairs in front first. It is not loud music. If you wish to *hear* better please sit as far front as possible.

Carolyn Disbrow
Music Chairman

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

An Audubon Society film on "Goony Birds" will be featured at the February 11 (Friday) meeting of the Garden Department. Department meetings are usually the second Friday of each month.

The film, reported to be as entertaining as it is informative, is about the black-footed albatross, more familiarly known as a "goony". It has a fantastic flying range and experts say it sleeps while flying. The Navy pilots became familiar with them on Pacific islands. They are still creating problems on landing strips there.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., with tea following the program. Do join us.

—Garden Department

Fame or beauty or an interesting mind do attract and hold for a while, . . . but it is vitality, a spontaneous giving forth of itself, that people seek and need and gravitate toward. Agnes Boulton

If I Had Known!

Last June, Jane Moment had to make a flower arrangement for the Washington Valley Flower Show, depicting Autumn. Note we said in June it must be Autumn! A florist even sent out telegrams trying to locate bronze chrysanthemums. Perhaps the most tantalizing aspect of the whole affair for Jane was to see beautiful copper beech leaves hanging on a tree on a perfect stranger's property. Beech leaves of copper—how perfect to symbolize Fall! Jane said she tried many times ringing the front door bell of the owner of the beech tree. No one was ever at home. She remarked that she felt just like Mrs. Shields who spoke and demonstrated Christmas arrangements for us in early December. You may recall Mrs. Shield's words: "Judiciously prune your neighbor's shrubs at dusk."

One day Jane was bewailing her plight to someone when this person asked: "Where is this house that has the copper beech tree?" Jane gave the address—the corner of Evergreen and Hillside Avenues. Recognize the address, anyone? 'Tis the home of our president, "Mim" Browne.

By the way—Jane won a blue ribbon with the arrangement.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

With the first month of the year almost over, one wonders where the time has gone. Before you know it the first signs of Spring will show and then Winter will soon be over.

The Juniors have been working hard this season on the State Project which the Junior Membership Department sponsors each alternate year. This year's project has a twofold purpose. The first is working with the New Jersey Association for Mental Health to provide and improve educational facilities for children in the four state mental hospitals. The second project is to help with the General Federation Headquarters General Fund.

The money being raised by the State Juniors is to be awarded to the one state hospital which shows greatest improvement in educational facilities for children. This, of course, is an incentive for all four hospitals. The funds realized will be used for teachers' salaries and aids for the youngsters. The raffle we held for this project was a huge success and we are pleased to make this contribution for such a worthy cause.

Since New Jersey has been divided into four districts for the Mental Health Project, our Junior Club works with Marlboro Hospital. In November, six Juniors were escorted on a tour of Marlboro and the members took donated, used clothing for the children. Also a Christmas workshop was held in the home of Rhoda Santangelo, chairman for the project. Door wreaths, Christmas place mats and Santa napkin holders were made for the hospital.The Fine Arts Committee, under direction of Ruth Carley, cut pictures and framed them to brighten the children's rooms. The Sub-Juniors joined us and donated gifts of new toys.

We are looking forward to having our Junior State Chairman, Dorothy Krivancik, visit us at our February business meeting.

By the way, circle your calendar for March 19 when our annual Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge will be held at the Far Hills Inn. The theme this year will be: Dutch Treat. More details will be in the next issue. Make your reservations now with any Junior.

Ann L. Kircher

EASTER AT HOME

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will pioneer an Easter flower show in the club house on March 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be Easter baskets, an indoor garden, religious arrangements, table settings, a demonstration table, a sales table and refreshments throughout the day. Donation is one dollar.

Decorating the club house and planning the show will be a pleasure as the majority of the members also belong to Monday Club and feel "AT HOME."

* * * *

This group of enthusiastic garden clubbers originated the Christmas Greens Show and gave a silver bowl to the Garden Club of New Jersey to be presented each year to the club that has the best standard and judged Christmas Show.

Virginia Lamperti

Early Valentines

The custom of sending love tokens on February 14, the feast day of St. Valentine, martyred in the third century in Rome, has no actual connection with the Saint whose name was probably introduced by some mistake. Scholars for centuries have sought without success to find the link. Yet, however dim and debated its origin, St. Valentine's Day was recognized and celebrated in very early England. Records have been found as early as the 13th century which mention the word valentine. Charles, Duke of Orleans, wrote an amorous poem to "My Valentine" in 1415. No one seems to know just when lovers started sending these tender messages of love to one another.

The earliest valentines were just hand-written verses of a poetic nature, loaded with sentiment and dripping with love. Imagine the plight of the poor young man in love with no schooling, who could neither read nor write. He had to seek out someone who could do it for him and was at his mercy.

It was in the early 18th century that valentines became really popular. It was at this time that they became more than just hand-written messages. They were being embellished with anything that came to hand—bits of silk, satin, fringe, mosses, etc. and by 1723 booklets known as 'Valentine Writers" were being printed and sold. These booklets contained sentimental verses and suggestions to aid in the home making of these paper love tokens. Some of them had alluring titles such as "Cupid's Cabinet," "Lovers Past-time" and "Delights of Love"—titles which helped their sales in no small way, I am sure!

In the year of 1849, a young woman by the name of Esther Howland, daughter of a Worcester, Massachusetts stationer, started, in her home, the making of delicately hand-cut lace paper valentines, complete with verse. These lovely Howland creations took the fancy of the valentine market and by the year of 1875, her annual output had risen to 100,000. Today these sweet and lovely old valentines of a by-gone era are still in demand, but as collectors' items. They sell from $5.00 to $500 a piece.

Alice E. Feil

The Stormy Night

We sit here in the firelight
While chilly, low wind croons,
And the sea breaks in its fury
Against the shifting dunes.

My friend and I are silent;
Both conjuring the blaze
For the lure of the primeval,
Its instincts and its ways.

For him the faggots picture,
The preying things that stalked
Through paths of bearded forests,
Where fearsome men have walked.

Along the smouldering back-log,
I see strange masts and spars,
And hairy handed oarsmen
Row silent as the stars.

His eyes glow with his vision;
He hears the wild things cry,
But to the sea I listen
And see weird craft go by.

A gust shrieks down the chimney,
The ancient phantoms flee.
My friend and I sit closer,
He purrs contentedly.

Bessie Kenyon Ulrich

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. . . OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA

Operation Crossroads Africa is a privately financed, work-camp study seminar, friendship and aid program, which takes mainly students, but also teachers, professors and other specialists to countries in Africa for short-term programs during the summer. Eleven hundred have participated from all parts of the United States and Canada. And a few have participated from Central and South America, since the program began in 1957. Crossroaders represent all religious, ethnic and racial backgrounds, and in a sense they are unofficial ambassadors. Of Crossroads, President John F. Kennedy said, June 22, 1962, when he met Crossroaders on the White House Lawn:

. . . "This group and this effort really were the progenitors of the Peace Corps and what this organization has been doing for a number of years led to the establishment of what I considered to be the most encouraging indication of the desire for service not only in this country but all around the world that we have seen in recent years."

Using the work camp experience and opportunities for urgently needed services as a vehicle of communication, Crossroaders have built village schools, churches, clinics, market places, playgrounds, dug wells, erected small recreation halls, taught English classes and physical education, provided In-Service Teacher Training for undereducated teachers, contributed medical services in hospitals and village clinics and taught agricultural methods. They live simply with their African colleagues and villagers. After work hours and on week ends they have seminars with village elders, educators, political, government and labor and business leaders and visit areas of the country where important events are taking place. Each team has the additional opportunity of travel and study in at least one other African country.

Crossroaders make careful preparation by reading and language study and by writing a required term paper before they go out to Africa. Their work is not done after their return from the summer's experience because they must agree to make every effort to make fifty talks about their experiences. Most of them reach this goal and many go beyond it. As ambassadors of their adopted country, Crossroaders help to improve the image of Africa in America and send books, school and medical supplies, funds for scholarships in Africa, provide hospitality to African students in this country and keep a vital contact with African youth who are destined to be Africa's future leaders.

The eighth Operation Crossroads Africa program of student study-workcamp projects and special services in the fields of medicine, nutrition and physical education will be carried out in East, West and Central Africa during the summer of 1966. The larger part of the program will be centered on village workcamp projects involving college and university students and leaders. The 1966 projects will build upon the significant contributions of the past seven years of evaluated experiences.

Crossroaders have not limited the sphere of their interest to African affairs because some have gone into various areas of service in Central and South America, the Middle East and Asia. And many more from this year's operation will follow these into a lifetime of service and vocation either in Africa or in relation to Africa. This is an impressive and enviable record.

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The Birthday of a Neighbor

In this month of birthdays another famous American was born, one who did much to change our everyday manner of living. This man, actually one of our neighbors during most of his productive life, was Thomas Alva Edison.

Thomas Edison was born February 11, 1847 in Milan, Ohio. His grandfather, John Edison, before the American Revolution, had been a wealthy landowner, possessing seventy-five acres in Essex County, New Jersey. However, John Edison was a Tory or Loyalist during the Revolution, even helping General Howe pursue Washington's troops across northern New Jersey. After the war this Loyalist was exiled with his family and 35,000 other Tories to Nova Scotia on the eastern shore of the Bay of Fundy.

It is interesting to take a peek at the country's status quo at the time of Thomas Edison's birth, 1847. The war with Mexico had ended; Chicago could not yet be reached by railroad; Lincoln had just been elected to Congress—an obscure young lawyer; Jefferson Davis was a member of the United States Senate; three years previously Samuel Morse had discovered the telegraph.

When Thomas was seven years old his family moved to Port Huron, Michigan. Their house was opposite the parade ground of old Fort Gratiot, with a lovely view of the St. Clair River. Young Edison had a laboratory in the cellar of his home and whenever that part of the cellar was not tidied up, Mrs. Edison would order the whole business to be cast outdoors. Although his mother was stern, she was his able tutor for many years after a school-teacher had remarked that young Edison was not worth keeping in school.

In 1859 trains began running between Port Huron and Detroit. Tom offered to work without pay in order to sell newspapers on the return trip. Soon he was carrying a basket of fruit up and down the aisles too, hiring helpers and managing a thriving business for the local farmers by getting their produce into Detroit's fresh produce stalls. With his eye for business Tom realized his papers sold faster when containing news of a battle. Consequently, he arranged with a printer of the Detroit "Free Press" to be allowed to read galley proofs each day while type was being set. When news of a battle came through, he had a telegraph operator wire ahead the announcement in brief. This was put up on bulletin boards along the line, saying that details would be in the papers coming from Detroit. His sale one day was a thousand copies. The price of each paper jumped at every station. At Port Huron the cost was twenty-five cents.

Edison managed to have a laboratory set up in one of the baggage cars so he could experiment between stops. One day as the train jerked, a stick of phosphorous fell to the floor of the car and broke. A fire started. At the next station, the trainman dumped off the budding inventor and all his laboratory. Then Tom became a telegrapher!

Immediately he had a project—to send two messages at the same time. Whenever Edison had a problem to solve, he worked day and night. One time when someone remarked he was wearing himself out by sleeping only four hours many nights, he replied, "I've got so much to do and life is so short. I'm going to hustle."

In 1875 Edison built his laboratory at Menlo Park. "It's the prettiest spot in New Jersey. I have a brand new laboratory and will show you around. We can even go strawberrying," he wrote to a friend.

(Please turn to page 12)

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(Continued from page 11)

One of the projects at Menlo Park was the phonograph. At one point in the work one helper bet a handful of cigars that the idea would not be successful; another wagered two dollars. Edison said he had no money but he would put up a barrel of apples. The phonograph worked.

Cities at this time and people in general were not too sure that they wanted electric lights. Gas lamps along the streets and at home seemed sufficient. However in our nearby village of Menlo Park a glimpse of what could-be existed. Long lines of lights stretched across the hill, turning it into a land of magic.

In the early 1880's a Gilbert and Sullivan production was being staged in a theater in Boston, the first theater to use electric lights. The Governor of Massachusetts, many other notables, and of course, Edison were all there, in full dress, for this big event. As the show progressed the lights grew dimmer and dimmer. Edison and one of his staff hurried to the power plant where they found one of their men repairing a steam leak. Off came top hats and evening coats. They all shovelled coal to get the steam back up, redressed and returned to the theater.

Thomas Edison was a person who never gave up. One day when someone remarked it was too bad that he had put so many hours on an experiment and obtained no results, Edison replied, "No results! I know several thousand things that won't work!"

It's fun to recall how another neighboring town, West Orange, was the scene of picture taking for one of Edison's projects, moving pictures or "movies." People waited all day to see the villain try to thwart the hero or to watch a battle on the peaceful hills.

◆

George Washington

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all . . . The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest.

Farewell Address, September 17, 1796

◆

Abraham Lincoln

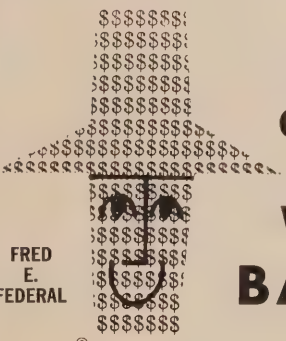
It is said an Eastern monarch once charged his wise men to invent him a sentence to be ever in view, and which should be true and appropriate in all times and situations. They presented him the words: "And this, too, shall pass away." How much it expresses! How chastening in the hour of pride! How consoling in the depths of affliction! And yet, let us hope, it is not quite true. Let us hope, rather, that by the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the best intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social, and political prosperity and happiness, whose course shall be onward and upward, and which, while the earth endures, shall not pass away.

Address, Wisconsin State Agricultural Society,
Milwaukee, September 30, 1859

She Sailed from "Down Under"

She had already sailed through the railroad drawbridge, under the guidance of an experienced pilot and two protective tugboats, and had negotiated the difficult sharp turn which would head her towards the Victory-draw-bridge, when I first saw her. From a high spot where we stood, almost under the Parkway bridge, I was sure I was looking at a four or five-storied white warehouse, gleaming on the shoreline. In a minute, however, I realized the "warehouse" was the superstructure on the stern of this 585 foot jumbo-sized ship. Those with knowledge of things nautical inform us that the superstructure houses the navigating bridge, pilot house and crew's quarters. From these vantage locations, the pilot, ship's captain and bridge crew are on the alert to spot buoys, beacons and landmarks which help identify the safe deep water of the comparatively narrow channel and its turning points. This Norwegian motorship, the Margit Knudson, was riding a high tide. Every minute counted as the leadsman swung the hand lead to sound the channel depth and relayed this vital information to the bridge, as she was the largest and longest ship ever to come this far up the Raritan River channel. The bottom of the channel was not more than two to three feet below the bottom of the heavily loaded Margit!

(Please turn to page 15)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We are discovering the right things in the wrong order, which is another way of saying that we are learning how to control nature before we have learned how to control ourselves.

—Raymond Fosdick

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Meet the Choral Group

The Choral Group boasts several new members this season and is so full of enthusiasm that the spring holds promise of much more good singing for us. Their Christmas program with the Drama Department in the Clubhouse, so beautifully decorated by our Garden Department, gave us one of the loveliest afternoons we've had in a long time. And it was all MAC membership participation.

The Choral Group meets each Monday before the regular Club meeting, at 12:45 p.m. in the Board Room. For February these rehearsals will be on February 7, 14, 21, and 28. These rehearsal meetings are fun and full of good fellowship besides being profitable as to musical accomplishment. Don't you want to sing? They would like to have more members.

We thought you would like to meet the singers.

Mrs. George Anderson, alto, is a charter member of the Choral Group, going back almost 40 years. She was formerly an active church contralto.

Mrs. R. M. Bridwell, soprano, is a 3rd year member.

Mrs. Seth Candee, alto, is a 20 year member. She is Drama Chairman and a former president of the club.

Mrs. Noble Hiebert, 2nd soprano, is a new member, wife of the superintendent of schools who moved here from Summit.

Mrs. Charles Mead, 2nd soprano, is a 2nd year member, minister's wife, a former teacher and now mother of five children.

Mrs. William Prince, alto, is a 4th year member. Her mother is still an Ohio church organist at over 80. Dixie is a professional model.

Mrs. Albert Pittis, soprano, is a new member who is a native Scot and sang in the Lyric Choir in Clydebank, Scotland.

Mrs. Christopher Snyder, 2nd soprano, is a 3rd year member, former school music teacher.

Mrs. John Starkweather, alto, is a new member, who sang in the Douglass Choir and Rutger's Chorus and minored in music at Douglass.

Mrs. Emory Starke, soprano, is a 3rd year member, a retired professional costume recitalist heard all over the East and on radio with Walter Damrosch over WJZ.

Mrs. Leroy Wintersteen, soprano, is a 2nd year member and hospitality chairman.

Carolyn Disbrow
Director

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(Continued from page 13)

The Margit Knudson was bringing ore from Australia. For a full month she had been sailing the high seas from the land "down under" getting nearer each day to her glimpse of the world's greatest harbor.

She was not a new ship but she had undergone quite a transformation. The original ship had been cut in two, a middle section had been inserted to increase her length by approximately one-third. She was overhauled, painted and equipped with modern electric winches, hatch covers etc. As she slid majectically under the bridges, she seemed close enough for us to touch. We jumped into our car and raced her to the plant dock.

The chubby, energetic tugs appeared to push her to her berth with ease. The Navy explains that actually it was done amid a flurry of flying "monkey-fists." The monkey-fist is a lead-weight ball at the end of a thin heaving-line, similar to a clothesline. A bit of walkie-talkie between bow and stern and dock and bridge took place. In a matter of minutes the one tug picked up the harbor pilot and they were off to other business.

Almost immediately a lighter with water and supplies chugged to her starboard side and made fast. The Number Two winch on the lighter made ready to unload. I marveled that a supply boat would be so prompt and wondered how "he" knew of Margit's needs and so soon. Margit had been feeding a large, hungry family for several weeks and her food stocks must be depleted. But how did Mr. Lighter know all this? My guide assured me Margit had wired ahead her grocery order, probably from the Panama Canal. I made mental note that Margit received more prompt delivery service than I sometimes did locally.

(Please turn to page 16)

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(Continued from page 15)

Onto the dock a gangplank was lowered. Then foot traffic became vigorous. First up was the customs officer. Next came some plant personnel—the plant manager to extend greetings to the master of the ship, other plant officials who were concerned with the unloading. Then came the ship's agent from New York. He was a marked man—the only one in complete business suit and with brief case. Why, even the harbor pilot wore shorts! In the traffic were four or five young men each carrying a suitcase or two. We figured these were probably crew replacements. Next a marine tobacco truck drove up on the dock. After the driver had hurried aboard, waving a blue slip and had hurried off again, he deposited several boxes of brand named cigarettes. He departed. Some of the crew carried the cartons on board.

Everything seemed to be waiting. Then, as if a bell had been rung, the plant crane operator stepped down from the central control cabin of the unloading crane, walked briskly to the small control cabin and climbed in. Immediately the huge red bucket descended, with jaws outstretched, through the hatchway. It dug into the loose ore in the hold, closed, lifted up out of the hold, swung shorewards, opened to pour the first of many hundreds of bucketfuls of the ore into the first of a continuous line of trucks waiting patiently below. The transformed Margit had delivered her first cargo. A new chapter had begun.

Three nights later, just at midnight and again at high tide, my guide and another plant official stood on the company barge tied at the dock, watching the maneuvering of the huge ship out into the main chnanel. After one tug had finished its job, it chugged over to the barge and called out to the two lone sentinels: "What's the matter? Did you miss the ship? We can get you out to her in a jiffy."

Somehow I feel that their negative answer had a wistful tinge. What fun to go sailing off to "the land down under."

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March 1966
VOL. XXVIII :: No. 6

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine

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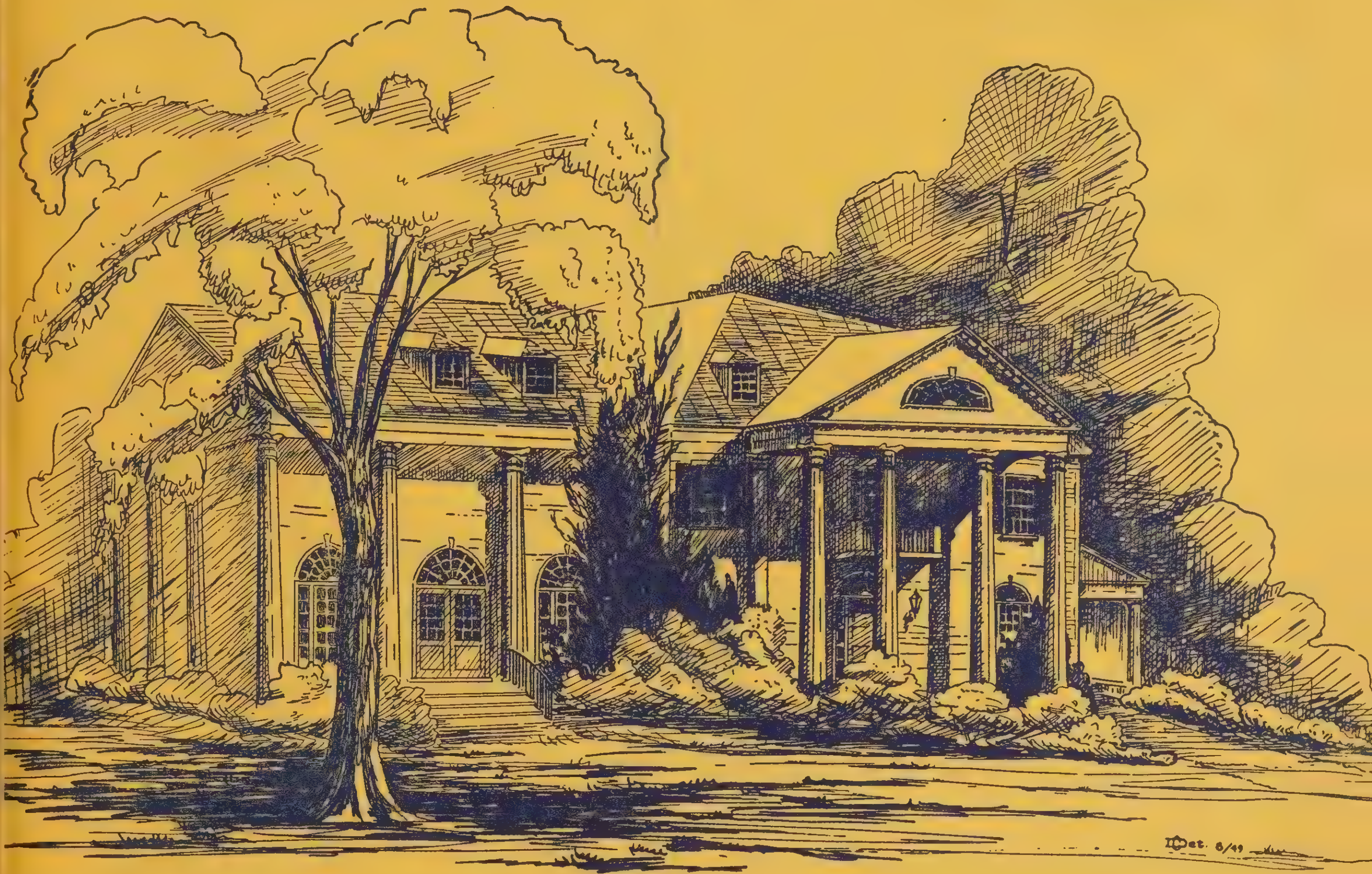

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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 6 MARCH, 1966

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE, *President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Byron Clark, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee is pleased to submit the following slate of candidates for election at the April business meeting to serve as officers and directors for 1966-68.

Second Vice President	Mrs. Robert P. Coates
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs. Austin W. Hutchinson
Federation Secretary	Mrs. Gunther T. Steinberg
House Chairman	Mrs. Raymond P. Torbush
Program Chairman	Mrs. Charles Grote
Ways and Means Chairman	Mrs. Walter R. Hoblitzell

Nominating Committee

Mrs. Raymond B. Cray
Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel
Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser
Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb
Mrs. Philip E. McKenney
Mrs. Horace A. Staples
Mrs. Kurt C. Braun, *chairman*

COME! SEE!

On March 14 at 2 p.m., the Ways and Means Committee is presenting a Style Show and Tea. Tickets are $1.00 and may be obtained from Mrs. Earl H. Herron, Jr. any Monday at the Club.

Mrs. William J. Prince is arranging for a make-up demonstration by Merle Norman Studios, also there will be a showing of the newest in wigs. All this will be just in time for Easter.

Mrs. Edward H. French, general chairman, has as her assistants Mrs. Stanley Jaros, whose committee will provide one of those delectable teas for which Monday Club is famous; and Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel in charge of decorations.

The Crafts group has also been thinking of Easter and is going to pull some rabbits out of its hat that day. Watch for them.

GLADYS BRAUN

* * * *

Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

CLUB CALENDAR

for MARCH, 1966

Program Chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 7
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program to be announced.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, MARCH 14
2:00 P.M.—Style Show, a Ways and Means project. Chairman, Mrs. Edward H. French; tickets, $1.00 from Mrs. Earl H. Herron, Jr.

MONDAY, MARCH 21
2:00 P.M.—Art Department, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, presenting Mr. Joseph Rossi—Art appreciation, a critique of current efforts of the members of the painting groups.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
8:00 P.M.—Public Affairs Department, Mrs. Walter Keim, chairman, presenting Mr. John T. Cunningham. Subject: "Saving New Jersey's Best." Miss Jan Geiss, a student of the New England Conservatory of Music, will play selections on a flute.

APRIL
MONDAY, April 4
2:00 P.M.—Business meeting. Education Department, Mrs. Lester H. Britton, chairman, presenting Dr. Kenneth Wells of Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge. Subject: The Federation's interest in Valley Forge.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, 755-7866

Wednesdays, March 2, 16
10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, March 3, 17
10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners with Mrs. Albert J. Phillips; advanced with Mrs. George G. Winspear, auditorium.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, March 11
1:30 P.M.—Full-color film, "Adventures with Flowers," supplied by the J. L. Smithers Co., makers of "oasis". Tea.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas R. Disbrow, chairman, 755-8435

Mondays, March 7, 14, 21, 28
12:45 P.M.—Choral Group rehearsals, Board Room, clubhouse.

Friday, March 18
10:00 A.M.—Concert, Candace Seymour, cellist; Catherine Talley, accompanist. Coffee.

Federation Activities

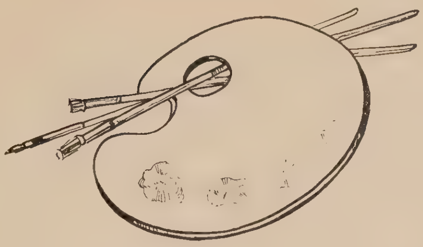
Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, 757-9281

Tuesday March 15
American Home and Art Day, Newark Museum.

Thursday, March 17
Clubwoman Day at Hahne and Company, Newark.

Tuesday, March 22
Sixth District Spring Conference.

ART DEPARTMENT



On Monday, March 21, the Monday Club should resemble an art gallery and an exclusive boutique. The Art Committee will be busy the day before with hanging and straightening, standing back and admiring, the paintings in the auditorium. They will also be draping tables and arranging creative beauties in the main hall. All this, however, is but window dressing for the main event, the return engagement of Mr. Joseph Rossi.

Everyone enjoyed him so much last year that we asked him to do critiques of the current efforts of the painting groups, and he accepted. Mr. Rossi handles his criticisms with such finesse and high good humor, we could be unaware that we are having a lesson in art appreciation.

Mr. Rossi, a native of New Jersey, is a graduate of the Newark College of Fine Arts, and furthered his studies at Columbia University and the Grand Central School of Art. He is currently Professor of Art at the Newark College of Art. We could go on and on about his affiliations with art groups locally and nationally, and also about the many awards he has won in a variety of mediums. Suffice it to say that he is one of the most respected members of his profession in New Jersey.

ALICE MCMAHON, *Chairman*
Art Department

A Vision Splendid

"The Heavens Declare the Glory of God"

When the sun sinks down in splendor
Above mountain range or hills,
My mind is filled with wonder
And my soul with rapture thrills.

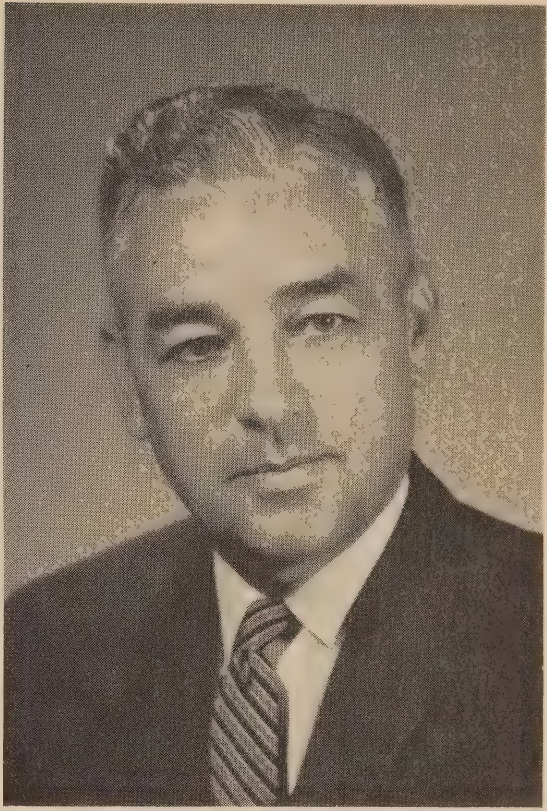
As clouds turquoise, crimson, gold,
Like celestial city fair
In John's Revelation told
My spirit longs to be there.

When to my eager watching eyes
Moon and stars shine bright o'er head,
I exclaim in glad surprise
My God lives: He is not dead.

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. Louis C. Rugen, Jr.

The Public Affairs Department



John T. Cunningham

On Monday, March 28 the Public Affairs Department takes pride in presenting John T. Cunningham, newspaperman, historian, author and lecturer. His subject will be: "Saving New Jersey's Best."

No New Jersey writer and lecturer is better known than Mr. Cunningham. His newspaper articles in the past fifteen years have won him hundreds of thousands of readers in all parts of the state. His books have enjoyed wide circulation and millions of people have seen his several television shows and movies on New Jersey, including "This Is New Jersey" and "The Land Called New Jersey." Mr. Cunningham's newest book is *The New Jersey Sampler,* a profusely illustrated volume of tales about New Jersey people and places. He is an editor of *The New Jersey Almanac.*

Although he is best known within the state, Mr. Cunningham's audience also includes readers elsewhere, for he has been published in a variety of national magazines, including *The National Geographic, Fortune, Town and Country* and others.

Mr. Cunningham's numerous awards include the unusual distinction of having three times won the Award of Merit from the National Association for State and Local History. A graduate of Drew University, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature by Montclair State College in 1961 for distinguished service to New Jersey education.

KAY BLISS, *publicity chairman*
Public Affairs Department

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
FRIDAY MORNING CONCERT

Miss Candace Seymour, cellist, will give us a concert on March 18. Coffee will be served at 10:00 a.m. by the Music Department. Mrs. Leroy L. Wintersteen will be hostess.

Candace is a seventeen-year-old Senior at North Plainfield High School. She is headed for Juilliard next year. Her teacher is Claus Adams, cellist of the Julliard Quartet. Her program will consist of part of the Lalo 'cell concerto and selections by Bach, Frescabaldi, and Popper.

Mrs. Catherine Talley, well known musician, will play her piano accompaniment. Please come and enjoy the music!

Two Brothers Play Piano

Although the piano concert of James and Tom Hannon was about six weeks ago, those who attended still recall it with delight. The Music Department, with Mrs. Thomas Disbrow as chairman, presented these two teen-age local boys at a department affair on Friday, January 21. As the date was just two days before Tom, the older pianist, was appearing as soloist in the Music for Youth Orchestra, young James took over to help relieve Tom.

James' selections, which he announced in a most natural and unassuming way, were varied and so well done. Both boys displayed mature musicianship in the approach to the performance of their numbers. The program consisted of Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Grieg and Leucona.

Tom played excerpts from Grieg's "Piano Concerto" which he was to play with the Youth Orchestra the following Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Hannon, the boys' mother, was in the audience as mother, first teacher of the boys and as taxi-driver-of-the-morning. Tom was due back at high school for a chemistry class! Mrs. Hannon remarked what an opportunity it was for the boys to play at the club as she said each such opportunity adds to their confidence to play before a group. We all felt we had had the best of the morning.

Mrs. Hannon is an accomplished musician, teacher and church organist. She admitted she found it hard to get to the piano to practice. Besides James and Tom, her two daughters play also. Timmie, aged two, is still biding his time.

* * * *

The man strongly possessed of an idea is the master of all who are uncertain or wavering. Clear, deep living convictions rule the world. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE

Coming!

There are many members in the Club who have had interesting and exciting experiences, who have known famous and unusual people, who have lived in various parts of our country and in far-a-way lands. The MAGAZINE has always felt and tried to convince such people to share their experiences with the members by writing articles. Last month we had a break-through when the Choral Group of the Music Department gave us thumb-nail sketches of its singers. So much enthusiasm has been generated that the members of the Department have offered to occasionally publish a column which they have already named: "Musical Notes."

Let's follow the Music Department's lead and have "Notes" from each department and yes—from the Board of Directors, too!

Revolving doors are spiteful things
I cannot help but feel
Unless I leap out breathlessly
They nip me on the heel.

Complete Cheerful Cherub
REBECCA MCCANN

A Wonderful Evening

Red and pink roses hinting of June adorned pure white bird cages and table containers tinkling with sparkling icicles—the latter all too realistic—for January 22, the evening of the club dinner dance and the season's first snowstorm. Eileen Hamilton and Aglaé Winspear did a grand job of arranging and decorating tables and stage for this gala evening.

The dinner, managed by Grace Miller, was delicious, generous and so attractive. Dot Larew, as Grace's co-chairman, took care of the many details, and with much support from Lydia Vollmers, ways and means chairman, and Lydia French, helped in the food preparation. Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Steinberg and Mr. W. Lowry Mann kept the punch bowls brimming full. Doris Kennedy made sure people had tickets and sat at the proper tables. Thelma Daniel was hostess for the card players. Mr. Daniel found room on the piano bench and played double piano with the band for a bit.

Everyone enjoyed dancing—even those who said they would not step on the floor! Andy Mingione, the real maestro, himself, remarked that he and his band were enthusiastic about the music we liked.

It was all lots of fun—even for those who worked hard. The one regret of the kitchen cronies was that no-one had a camera to show the various ways a lady, or even a man, may cover evening clothes while preparing dinner—a smock or a man's shirt billowing over a dress, a chef's apron *under* the man's jacket. Spiked heel shoes stood in corners of the kitchen waiting for dancing feet. Their owners stepped about busily in flats.

At midnight with every boy dancing with his best girl, an idea persisted that another dance might happen.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Adventure in Arranging

"A porous, cellular, plastic substance that absorbs and retains moisture."

What's that, you say? Why, it's a chemist-friend's helpful description of a flower arranging aid called "oasis." (Flower stems may be inserted in any position and will remain moist.) All this writer could think of to edify you readers was to call it, "That spongy green stuff." Hardly adequate . . . hence a bit of research.

Why the fuss, you might be interested enough to ask?

On Friday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m. the Garden Department will present a full-color film, "Adventures with flowers," supplied by the J. L. Smithers Company, makers of "oasis." (Ah, ha, you say . . . what a sneaky way to plug a program.) According to the Smithers Company, the film will show how to make common-place items into attractive containers and offers a new adventure in flower arranging. (So you may be inspired to use tuna fish cans, pilsner glasses and old phonograph records in a New and Exciting way. At least exciting . . . any flower arranger can tell you it's a cardinal sin to throw anything away!)

All interested members of the club are invited to join us for this 35-minute film and the tea following. Commentary will be given by this writer. (So you can see, it was hardly sufficient to call it "that spongy green stuff.")

JANE MOMENT,
Garden Department, Publicity

A LIFETIME HOBBY

by ALBERT RHOADES SAMPSON

(From our MAGAZINE, February 1940)

The writer, though born in New York City, moved to Plainfield with his parents in 1876 and spent the early years of his life in our city. . . . Like many boys of all periods his first recollections are those of collecting this and that; a bullfrog, a butterfly, a bird's nest and eggs (shame!), stones and many other things.

These were the days of bicycles and bicycle paths lead almost everywhere. About 1890 he had the pleasure of meeting the late George H. Fountain who was then living on West Front Street near what was known as the Evona Station. Mr. Fountain was also interested in collecting though more from the scientific point of view than as a

(Please turn to page 8)

Junior Jottings

The Junior Club members have had another busy winter and not even the belated snowstorms have slowed them down. We are now busy getting ready for the new spring season which is a joyous time after many cold months.

Don't forget, for a real "Dutch Treat" this spring, treat yourself to a wonderful afternoon and attend our annual Fashion Show with luncheon and bridge on March 19 at the Far Hills Inn. See the newest styles for spring. You have only a few days left to place your reservations with Jackie Burns, 1276 Oxford Avenue, Plainfield. March, the first, is the deadline for reservations. Rhoda Santangelo and Dot Nowalk, co-chairmen of the affair, have been working hard to make this show the best yet, and from all reports, it will be. Remember, ask your friends and tell them to go "Dutch Treat" too.

Our various departments have not been idle during the cold winter. The American Home Department has been making one of its unique cookbooks. This single cookbook is completely hand made with each member entering her favorite recipes on one or more pages and then decorating these pages either with drawings or bits of material. The pages will all be compiled into one book which will be raffled.

The Welfare Department had its annual Valentine's Day party for the League for the Handicapped. This is another one of the club's annual events that gives us great satisfaction in bringing happiness to other people less fortunate than we.

Reading good books on wintry, snowy nights kept the Fine Arts Department busy during the past month. On Committee night the members discussed the books read and listed them for the other members of the club. Fine Arts plans to attend the Sixth District Drama Tournament and possibly a ballet in New York.

Honored guests at the March meeting will be the Husbands. Once a year, we welcome them to one of our meetings so that they may see first hand why their wives are so active with club affairs. Dr. Francis Dowd, a retired professor of psychology, will be guest speaker.

ANN L. KIRCHER

Wild Rice — A Delicacy

While today eighty per cent of the wild rice marketed in the United States comes from Minnesota, Indians for hundreds of years have valued the lake area in that state for the vital rice beds. Called by the Chippewa "Mahnomen," meaning "good berry," in ancient times, it was the staple that fed them through the long winters when game and fish were scarce.

To preserve the wild rice fields the Minnesota Department of Conservation has prohibited machine harvesting and legalized traditional methods of gathering the grain. Today the Chippewa still set up "rice camp" on the lakeshore in late August. Every morning the boats go out manned by a crew of two; one, standing, to pole the boat through the tall rice plants; the other, seated, to bend the stalks over and tap the heads with a stick to knock the kernels off into the boat. Most Indians sell the green rice just as they gather it, and modern equipment is used to process and clean it.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Our Scholarship Girls

Our Scholarship girls have sent greetings to the members of the Monday Afternoon Club and Education Committee by way of Christmas cards to our chairman, Ruth Britton.

They express again their appreciation for the assistance the Club is giving them. They prove the sincerity of their gratitude by keeping their grades up, and as time allows, participating in extra-curricular activities.

We know that Sharon Nathanson is making straight *A*'s at Montclair State. We will have to wait for more details until we receive her next letter. Her Christmas greeting was beautiful.

Kathie Teets is enjoying the Chemistry Honors program at Muhlenberg College, and will make a presentation later before a seminar; also advanced courses in Chemistry keep her busy. The Pre-Med course she is taking involves extra work, but she finds it challenging, and still hopes to go on to a medical college.

Exams were ahead for Jill Sherer when she wrote the first week in January. She hopes these will bring up her *A-B* averages in her Dental Technician's course at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is looking forward to "Capping." After that she will wear her uniform and go into Clinic. Their Holiday activities included decorating their dorm, a Christmas party given by the Dental Hygienists, and a special Christmas dinner given by the cafeteria. Jill closes her letter with: "thank you again for everything."

We are very proud of these girls and look forward, with keen anticipation, to a bright future for them.

HAZEL DAY
Publicity Chairman
Education Department

Douglass

With a total of 2,766 students, Douglass believes it retains its position as the second largest woman's college in the country, second only to Texas Woman's University.

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES

The Duplicate Bridge Games are going well with approximately eight tables in play on alternate Tuesday evenings in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman, will welcome additional players. Games start promptly at 8 p.m.

FEDERATION INFORMATION

Each year the Monday Afternoon Club, as a member of the State Federation, sends a sum of money to Headquarters earmarked for various projects. One project that is close to us here at Monday Club, for we constantly stress our Scholarship Fund, is the College Room Fund. As the following paragraph states the sum which each club sends every year to keep this fund active, is so small—just one dollar—and yet does so much.

"The *College Room Fund* assists in completing attractive rooms for International students attending Douglass College on scholarships. Three years ago we had *six* rooms—this year we have *twelve.* Depending on the location of the room; we furnish bedspread and draperies to match, a lamp, small rug, easy chair, bookcase or table. Linen and blanket service is also supplied for these girls. This fund was started just 25 years ago as a joint project—$250.00 each was contributed by the Seniors, Juniors and Evening Membership to purchase the articles named . . . we still are using some of those early purchases. Won't you continue your help in this friendly gesture to a stranger in your country? We are so grateful to many Senior clubs for their continued support and thank the 95 Junior clubs and 33 Evening Departments for their aid this past year—but—we need the help of *each* and *every* club in the state. The sum is so small—*$1.00 each year from each club* will keep this fund active. This year we gave $550.00 to the college for service to 12 rooms and were able to give $100.00 to the Emergency Aid fund for these same students for unexpected doctor bills, tutoring, etc."

(Continued from page 7)

mere hobby. Together they roamed the fields and banks of Stony Brook and Green Brook and all the vicinity around Plainfield, Dunellen and Bound Brook in the search for Indian camp sites and the remains of the original inhabitants of our part of the state.

Many years ago, Mr. Fountain placed a glass case containing the best of his collection on exhibition at what later came to be our Public Library but then known as the "Plainfield Art Gallery," the original title given by the former Mayor Job Male, donor of the site and building.

At the writer's suggestion, during the past month the heirs of Mr. Fountain, with the consent of the trustees of the Public Library, have donated the entire collection to the State Museum at Trenton. During these happy boyhood rambles the writer little foresaw the thrill of pleasure that would come to him years later in receiving the following notice from the State Museum: "The Museum has just finished the installation of an unusual Indian burial found on the New Jersey bank of the Delaware River in Warren County, above the Water Gap, by Richard Wakefield and Albert R. Sampson of Westfield, N. J. The burial was sent to the New Jersey Museum for study and exhibition purposes. The skeleton has been installed in its original contracted position. Dr. Frank G. Speck, authority on the Delaware Indians, states that judging from the importance of the articles found with the burial the skeleton evidently was that of a person of superior rank—perhaps a medicine man."

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Meditation in a Garden

by Mrs. Garret Smith

My garden may be a pot of ivy or a box of scarlet geraniums on a city windowsill; a kitchen garden beside a country lane; a gay, expensive roof-garden in a metropolis or an old-fashioned garden in a village dooryard. Wherever it is, whatever it's size or cost, I would not be without it. The well-ordered change of every leaf and bud, responding to light and shadow, food and warmth and chill imply, no less than does the characteristic structure of each one, that this mysterious world is not the work of Chance. Reverently, I view the countless proofs that our Great Master made the wondrous Plan for all that lives.

I observe that plants, like children, need sunshine, good air, good food, room to grow. They are easily blighted or disfigured. They respond to those who understand them and tend them. Some arrogantly crowd and rob their neighbors. Many that are inconspicuous survive hardships and contribute much of great value, especially to medicine and industry. Some others, formerly regarded as poisonous outcasts, are prized today for their medicinal properties. Doesn't almost every human "outcast" possess some worthwhile quality that, if searched for, might help rehabilitate him?

Lingering before bright tulips, I recall their name means "turban." The Turks grew them long before the Hollanders. The earlier Spring Snowflake, "St. Agnes Flower," came from Switzerland and Germany; nearby Candytuft from Spain. Petunias are natives of South America. Old double white Peonies came from Siberia, Coleus from Asia and Africa. Celery hails from England, Carrots from Holland, Tomatoes from South or Central America.

It didn't "just happen" that these and many others thrive in our gardens today. Our gardens are the handiwork of many forgotten men of many lands. They were unofficial pioneers of friendly International Relations. Our gardens teach that we all must advance better World Understanding. That is the only way to Peace.

Life is a bouquet of joys and sorrows. My garden, in early morning or in the cool of the evening, helps nourish my faith in an ever-present, all understanding Heavenly Father who taught that all men are brothers, each with an eternal spirit that, in it's brief, early sojourn, may enrich this confused, changing world. Let us pray for the peace and quiet of a garden.

Plainfield, N. J. Courier-News, Thursday, March 21, 1957

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A Will to Work

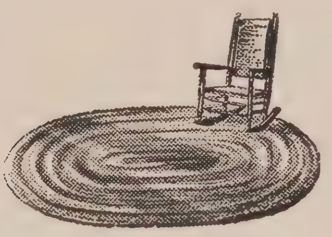
The following article appeared in the December, 1965 issue of the "Clubwoman of the General Federation."

The Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, New Jersey, was founded in 1888 by an educator, Miss Eliza Elvira Kenyon, as the result of a series of "mothers' meetings."

Now with a membership limited to 500, the club owns its own home, and is departmental with many group activities. It publishes its own magazine and sponsors both a Junior and a Sub-Junior Club.

One of the early presidents of the Monday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, concluded her inaugural address with the following wise words: "I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of the office. If that best is not all that you could wish, I hope that you will be lenient and give me a chance to improve by time and practice. Poets are born, but presidents have to be made."

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mrs. Hall was Monday Club's second president. She presided from 1890 to 1892, immediately following our founder, Miss Kenyon. In the January issue of the MAGAZINE an article appeared concerning Mrs. Hall's mother, Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and a famous social worker.



Restoring an Antique?

We know there are many antique lovers in the club. In browsing around the MAGAZINE has found what some persons are restoring or contemplating. Won't you tell us your project, please?

Thelma Holcomb is about to start on a recently acquired piece. She doesn't know exactly what to call it nor even what the wood is under the old finish. It is a desk-type affair with slant top, narrow open shelves above and drawers beneath. She thinks it will be good in a bedroom, perhaps.

Pauline Cray has a gem—an old tin trunk with raised blackberry design. She is having fun cleaning and re-lining it and will use it for storage of woolens. The picture of a little Victorian girl on the inside cover is so pretty, Pauline says, but unfortunately, the paper just flakes off at a touch.

Your editor has a pew, number 78, to be exact, from the old Trinity Reformed Church. She plans to shorten, refinish and use it in the family recreation room.

Alice Feil says their house just will not hold any more furniture. However, a cheese-cutter rocker hanging in the cellar is most tantalizing. This antique, with a three-slat back, derives its name from the shape of the rockers.

Grace Miller is about to put a finish on a carpet rocker. She has already had numerous coats of paint removed.

THE OLD MELODEON

It all happened a long time ago when my Grandmother, who was one of the first ladies to graduate, in music, from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, purchased a melodeon with the first one hundred dollars she earned teaching in an orphanage school.

A melodeon is also known as a reed organ. It was a popular instrument in churches and in homes in the late 1800s. The tones are made by one or more series of different-sized reeds like the reeds in the harmonica and the accordion. The keys open valves to let in the air to the reeds and the pressure of the air is made by foot power. The tones are soft and mellow.

Grandma's melodeon is lovely. Standing on beautifully carved legs, it is a low piece and when closed makes a pretty table. It is walnut with a satiny patina—a charming addition to any home.

Mother learned to play on this little instrument and so I was destined to be brought up with music all around me. It has been a part of my life as long as I can remember. When I was three, I am told, I sang four lines in the Children's Day exercises at the church. I did not do very well, I am sorry to report because after the performance my six-year-old brother, who was always very proud of his little sister, kept muttering, "I was so 'shamed—so 'shamed of Dorsey."

As I grew older I have vivid recollections of Mother playing the piano and singing soprano with Dad chiming in with his deep bass voice. One song, especially, stands out in my memory, "When the Bell in the Light House Rings Ding Dong."

When we were still quite young, my brother and I were tutored in saxophone and piano respectively. What a great team we were. What we lacked in talent we compensated for in volume. Dad used to say he could hear us blocks away as he returned home from work.

When I was ten, I began playing the piano in the school orchestra which was all boys but the pianist! This continued until sophomore year in high school. My brother at fifteen years of age had his own band. Later, calling themselves "Robert E. Lee and the Rebels" they became quite famous in our Ohio area. In fact, Brother put himself completely through college with his horn.

During our childhood Mother, Dad, Brother and I had many pleasant hours singing together. Mother, being the organist and director of the church choir, was the arranger, improviser and conductor of our quartet. We loved hymns and often sang at church.

However, after we children were married and moved away from home, our musical experiences came to an end. We both lived in apartments where a piano and saxophone are not recommended. We were obliged to discontinue our music.

Mother and Dad have continued their musical careers and both are still active although they are over eighty years old. Mother plays the organ in the Trinity Presbyterian Church, and, until last year, Dad led a male chorus consisting of men over seventy. They called themselves "The Golden Age Chorus" and performed for hospitals and on the local TV in Tuscon, Arizona, the home of my parents during the winter.

The old melodeon is still in the family and some day, perhaps, I shall claim it and revive the music in my life on that little old instrument my Grandmother bought so many years ago.

DIXIE PRINCE

JOURNAL NOTES

January 13—8:30 a.m.—temperature 14 above zero.

A visitor is at the bird feeder. He's not colorful but that distinct white wing bar and stout little bill tells us at once he is of a beautiful family. He's merely dressed in his more somber winter suit. "After all, it is cold out here. I'm not in a cozy kitchen like you," he seems to say as he cocks his head and snatches a seed. He moves a bit and has another. Just then that still low January sun throws out a beam which immediately illuminates his drab coat. He is transformed. He glistens.

Good morning, Mr. Goldfinch!

* * *

January 15—8:30 a.m.—temperature 16 above zero.

A sparrow is flitting about the edge of the ground-level bird bath. From the kitchen window I peer around each side of a small rhododendron bush to see if he will venture a bath at such a low temperature or if he is just thirsty. Oh, yes, the bath is electrified to keep the water from freezing. No, it's grounded. The birds cannot be electrocuted. Oh, the sparrow is in the water splashing happily. What rugged creatures, these birds.

* * *

Saw just one robin this week but I figure one a week proves my statement—and I'm always being called up to defend this idea—that robins stay in Plainfield all winter. That is, some robins do! Each year there is a whole flock up to and all through the Christmas holidays. They fly in and out of the crabapple trees which still hang heavy with glistening red, but frozen, fruit. The robins take off from their feasting as a car passes but you know they haven't flown far. Somehow their just being near at Christmas time adds even more gayety to the happy season.

In early January the number decreases fast until there are but one or two lonesome looking fellows still about the lawns. They certainly must be happy to see the huge flocks return in March or late February.

* * *

January 28—3 p.m.—temperature about 30 above.

A tail-less white-throat sat on porch. Poor thing did fly to ground and other white-throats pecked at him. I fear his days are numbered.

* * *

February 1—9 a.m.—temperature 10 above zero

The big storm!

A robin drank from the bath. A mocking bird appeared but did not stay. I am not disappointed. He would chase away all others if he moved in seriously.

One fox sparrow comes now. Although naturally aggressive, he was content to share seed with juncos and English sparrows.

Both cardinals have been about several times today.

A Bird Watcher

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ALAS, POOR HENRIETTA

All of our farm animals were pets, but Henrietta was a little special perhaps because of her untimely beginning and partly because of her charming personality. Her psychopathic mother had mistaken the "January Thaw" for spring and had hidden her nest under a bush at the garden gate.

Early in the morning on the coldest day in January this mother appeared clucking proudly, followed by a feeble little ball of yellow fluff futilely trying to keep up. Hens are notoriously stupid, and even motherhood had not improved this one. When Grandfather appeared with a pail of corn, she simply took off, half flying, half running, leaving her poor baby to freeze and starve.

I gathered up the squeaking chick and brought it into the house and bedded it down all cozy and warm in the "sick box" behind the kitchen range where many ailing animals had been nursed back to health—or died as the case might be. Here little Henrietta thrived, sometimes in the box and sometimes out, but mostly under foot, and became our best-loved pet.

By spring, when normal chickens began to hatch, Henrietta had a full-blown set of irridescent bronze feathers, a perky bright red comb and a neat, shapely body. She was now ready to take her place in the chicken yard. Her ancestry was clearly not of our stock and she was looked upon with suspicion by many querulous old hens. One old bird became too curious and received a blow on the head by Henrietta's sharp beak that sent her squawking away with a trickle of blood on her face. From that day on Henrietta was the undisputed queen of the hennery and the favorite spouse of young Cockrell, our prize rooster. She was proud and arrogant, and a first in everything: First to be hatched; first always at feeding time when Grandpa called, "Come and get it"; first to lay an egg in the spring; first to fly over the high fence into a neighbor's berry patch, etc. Her curiosity was insatiable and she poked her pretty head into places where no well-bred hen would dare.

One fine morning Henrietta failed to respond to the usual "Come and get it." While we were pondering this phenomenon, we saw our neighbor's boy, Lige, running towards us with something clumsily tucked under his arm. "Is dis yo'-all's chicken?" he asked upon arrival, his eyes wide with terror. He had always feared my Grandfather and thought he might be blamed for this disaster. It *was* indeed our Henrietta with her proud head hanging dejectedly, blood on her lovely feathers, and one leg gone. At last her curiosity had played her false. She had stepped into Lige's skunk trap.

Grandpa took her tenderly in his arms and gave Lige a quarter which so startled him that he didn't wait to say "thank you" but took off whooping and waving his hat in the air, straight for the country store. Not able to stand the sight of Henrietta, I ran to the house, threw myself on my bed and wailed loud and long.

Once again our beloved was deposited in the "sick box" where she lay, a pitiful sight indeed. A subdued Grandpa spent much time sitting before the fire whittling, as was his wont when worried. One happy day, however, Henrietta raised her head and weakly took a few grains of corn from my hand. Our whole family rejoiced. Next day Grandpa lifted her from the box saying, "Come on old girl, I've a surprise for you" and gently stroked her feathers. And a

(Continued on next page)

surprise it was—for her and for all of us. A beautifully-whittled leg was tenderly but securely attached to the now-healed stump, and Henrietta was placed on the floor for a try-out. For a moment she wabbled uncertainly and gave Grandpa a questioning look. Then she took a faltering step—then another and another. Why, she could walk! With a squawk and a flap she flew out the door to join her comrades. "You can't keep a good man down," laughed Grandpa.

It didn't take long for Henrietta to resume her role of "Queen of the Hennery" with but one embarrassment—she couldn't get up on the high roost at night. Grandpa soon remedied this by making her a special, low platform with a small ramp surmountable by a couple of short hops.

So accustomed to the new leg she soon became that one day when I saw Grandpa chuckling at the kitchen window, I looked out and there stood Henrietta on her good leg, nonchalantly scratching her head with the wooden one. Henrietta's rehabilitation was now complete.

I'd like to end my chronicle here, but Henrietta's story doesn't end just yet.

A few months later, we were awakened in the middle of a sultry, moonless night by a great commotion in the chicken house. "Another fox after the chickens I guess," said Mamma as she hurriedly put on Grandpa's long overcoat and lit the lantern. I trailed her to the chicken house. "What if it isn't a fox but a two-legged thief?" I thought, and could hardly keep up for trembling.

At the chicken house we crept stealthily to a window. Mamma held the lantern high and peered in. Whatever we had expected, it wasn't what we saw. Eddie, our wayward bull, had been taken with a spell of insomnia, and for reasons of his own had chosen the chicken house for a rendezvous. He had wedged his big bulk through the narrow door and was lying calmly chewing his cud while the hysterical hens fluttered and flapped and made every raucous noise known to their kind—but not Henrietta. She and her special little roost had gone down under Eddy's tremendous weight. Alas, poor Henrietta.

ANN STARKE

Modernity is a poor thing to feel priggish about; it only makes you a more obvious mark for the prigs of a new modernity to sneer back at. No man can keep up with the times for more than seventy years, and after that his frantic efforts to do so look silly forever.

MAX EASTMAN, *"The Enjoyment of Laughter"*

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The northeastern colonists counted on "Indian molasses" or "Indian sugar" as an every day food. Until 1860, maple sugar cost less than white sugar. Then prices changed rapidly, and by 1875 maple syrup had become a luxury. For many years one gallon of maple syrup was worth a day's wages for one man.

The birchbark containers, mooseskin vats, and hollowed out logs in which the Indians gathered, stored, and boiled the sap—gave way to wooden buckets and iron or copper kettles in colonial days. Modern Twentieth Century syrup producers collect the sap in plastic bags and pipeline it via plastic tubing to the sugar house. Here it goes from storage tanks to an evaporator and the finished syrup is filtered before it goes to market. It takes about 45 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

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Letters to Editors Swayed Queen

Queen Elizabeth's planned tour in February of the British territories and countries in the South Atlantic included a visit to the tiny island of Nevis in the British West Indies, on February 22. Nevis is the birthplace of our American statesman, Alexander Hamilton. In December plans were suddenly changed and a stop at Nevis was canceled.

Then the letters began! One after another appeared in "Letters to the Editors" of *The Times* of London. The tone was sad. The school children had learned songs for the Queen's visit; had labeled plants in the gardens because of the monarch's great interest in flowers.

One suggestion from a spokesman at Buckingham palace was that the people of Nevis cross two miles of water to the island of St. Kitts where Queen Elizabeth would stop. A reply came to the editor saying that the children could not swim the two miles and the whole population of 11,000 could not go by boat. More letters took side with the islanders. The Queen changed her plans again. She will visit the isle of Nevis.

* * *

In the 18th century the island of Nevis was a beautiful, wealthy isle known as the Mother of the English Leeward Caribbees. Sugar-cane was the source of the wealth. The sugar planters were descendants of those who had fled England at the time of Cromwell. They bore such names as Herbert, Russell, Hamilton and Washington. In fact, the name Washington appears often in the Common Records of Nevis and it is very probable that when our first president's American ancestor fled to Virginia from Cromwell, a brother took ship to the English Caribbees. These men, leading the life of grandees, while sugar was king, lived luxuriously in great stone houses. Usually such a home was built upon a promontory that commanded a view of the beautiful sea and neighboring islands of St. Christopher, Antigua and Montserrat. These homes were built so well that even today their ruins amaze those who might wander among them.

The French were on Nevis, too, having left their homeland after revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685.

From a distance the island of Nevis looks like a solitary peak in mid-ocean but behind the central cone which rises over 3,000 feet are five or six lesser peaks separated from each other by deep tropical gorges and mountain streams.

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April 1966
VOL. XXVIII :: No. 7

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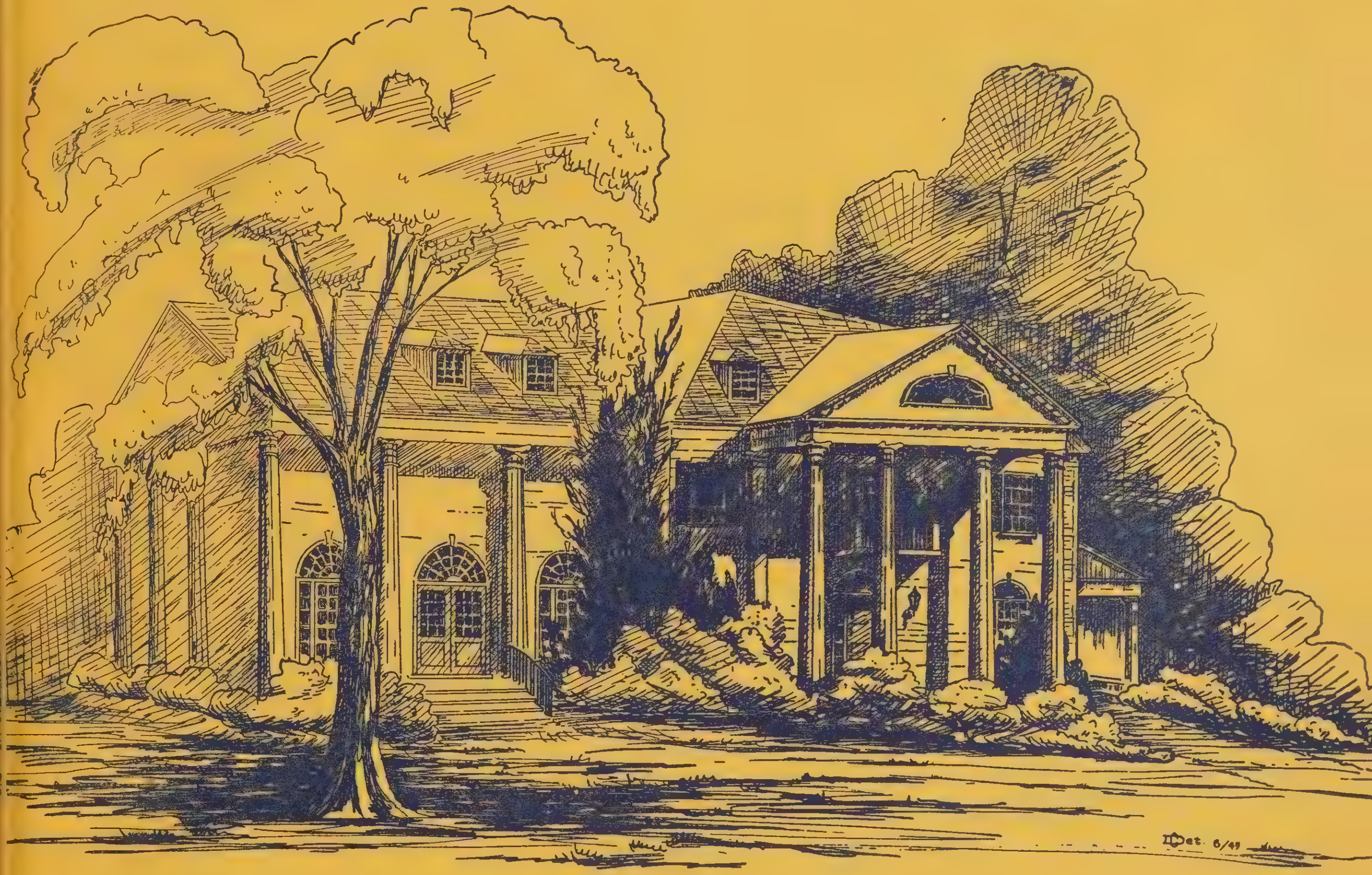

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April's come—and with it, all the joys of early spring,
when fresh-washed skies again are smudged by restless robin's wing.
The fears and cares of winter life which still around us cling,
shall vanish like the morning mist upon the Matin's ring.

Yes, Spring has really arrived—and with it the need to plan for all those seasonal expenses just-around-the-corner. A summery wardrobe, weddings, birthdays, new touches of color in a winter-weary room. So with time at a premium, we invite you to charge your purchases in more than 600 Handi-Charge stores in the Plainfield area. No matter how many items you charge in any number of stores, you'll receive only one monthly bill.

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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 7 APRIL, 1966

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE, *President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Byron Clark, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor:* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Our Valentine luncheon-bridge was one of the nicest parties we have had and I want to thank everyone who helped to make it such a success. The luncheon was delicious and the door prizes donated by six members were lovely and very much appreciated. The flower arrangements and table prizes made by our Garden Department were indeed beautiful. Everyone who attended had a very happy afternoon.

Then on March 14 we had another Ways and Means party. The Style Show was fun with the wigs and the make-up demonstration. The Easter novelties, made and sold by the members of the Arts and Crafts Group, were most attractive and added a gay note of Spring and Easter. The tea with all the home-made food was delicious and beautiful. My thanks go to all who helped so generously.

I would like to wish every member of the Club a Joyous Easter.

"MIM" BROWNE

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. Ethel H. Rice
1123 Stilford Avenue 756-2685

Mrs. Dudley Mellen Wilcox
815 Second Place 755-4089

Mrs. O. G. Sheppard
114 East Sixth Street 756-7510

Mrs. Robert T. Morley
65 Leland Avenue 757-6068

CLUB CALENDAR

for APRIL, 1966

Program Chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, APRIL 4

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting. Program Department presenting Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Dr. Wells will discuss the Federation's interest in Valley Forge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

2:00 P.M.—American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, presenting "Hats and History," a modeling, by members, of hats from 1896 and accompanying commentary.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

8:00 P.M.—GUEST NIGHT—Program Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting Mr. John Morley. Subject: Headlines from critical areas around the world.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

2:00 P.M.—Welfare Department, Mrs. Albert J. Glaeser, chairman, presenting Dr. Ralph Brancale, M.D. who will describe the facilities of the New Jersey Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park.

Department Activities

ART DEPARTMENT, Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, chairman, 755-7866

Wednesdays, April 6, 20

10:00 A.M.—Arts and Crafts Workshop, Mrs. Harley J. Holcomb, chairman, lower level of clubhouse.

Thursdays, April 7, 21

10:00 A.M.—Painting classes, beginners with Mrs. Albert J. Phillips; advanced with Mrs. George G. Winspear, auditorium.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, April 15

1:30 P.M.—Mr. Nicholas Horvath, will speak on chrysanthemums. Tea. Representatives of Plainfield area garden clubs will be guests.

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, 757-9281

Saturday, April 2

Art Symposium at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison campus.

Monday, April 4

Legislative Luncheon, Trenton.

Tuesday, April 5

Sixth District Creative Arts Day, First Methodist Church, Westfield.

Tuesday, April 19

Sixth District Drama Festival, Westfield.

Dr. Kenneth Wells

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION—VALLEY FORGE

On Monday, April 4 Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, will talk about his interest in the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove, which is supported by the General Federation of Womens Clubs. One of the main speakers at the Annual Convention of the Federation in 1965, Dr. Wells will acquaint and inspire you with the work being done at Valley Forge.

Dr. Wells, born in Akron, Ohio, received his bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University in 1936. He holds numerous honorary degrees from various colleges. He is the recipient of a number of honors and awards, including the Distinguished Service Medal for "stimulating public appreciation of dynamic Americanism," the Good Citizenship Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution "in recognition of outstanding character in patriotic leadership" and many other awards.

Even Now

Gentleness in the air
Speaks of Spring,
Of fragile leaf, unfolding bloom,
And fluttering wind.
Soft as a petal's touch,
Light as a feather's flight,
Spring whispers in the air
And Spring's delight.

Elizabeth Wilder

GUEST NIGHT

I Saw Today's Headline World

Be sure to come to Guest Night, April 18 when the Program Department will bring you John Morley, one of our most prominent speakers on World Affairs. His subject will be: "I Saw Today's Headline World."

Mr. Morley was educated in the schools of Chicago and New York. He attended the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Blackstone College of Law. *Who's Who* includes him among its distinguished Californians.

Mr. Morley was an official war correspondent in the Korean War; covered the war in Indo-China and reported on the European and Middle East headlines. He is considered an outstanding authority on this area of the world.

During World War II our speaker was Director of United States Military and Naval Intelligence; worked with the F.B.I. and was cited for invaluable service to the nation, by the War Department. He is also officially accredited as correspondent by the United States Government, United Nations, NATO, SEATO and the Baghdad Pact Nations.

Mr. Morley's intimate touch with world headlines is second to none in the business, due to his many assignments to the critical areas around the world and his trips behind the Iron Curtain and Russia.

Be sure to save the date—Monday, April 18 at eight o'clock.

Dorothy Candee
Program Chairman

American Home

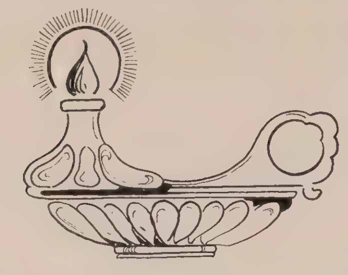
On Monday, April 11th, the American Home Department, Mrs. Philip E. McKenney, chairman, will present "Hats and History."

A collection of hats from the year 1896 to the present time will be shown. They will be modeled by members of our Club. These hats are reproductions, by leading milliners, of hats currently on display at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. An interesting commentary of pertinent facts about the fashions of the day, and the events in American and local history that were taking place when the hats were in vogue, will be given.

The program is very "apropos" to the season, as most of us will have modeled our own "Easter hats" just the day before.

Muriel Judson
Publicity Chairman
American Home Department

WELFARE DEPARTMENT



Some of us are familiar with the shopping center at Menlo Park, but I wonder how many of us are as well informed about the Diagnostic Center there. Regrettably most of us are woefully ignorant about our state facilities. On April 25th we will have an opportunity to become knowledgeable about one of them because on that day Dr. Ralph Brancale, director of the New Jersey State Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park since 1949, will speak to us.

Dr. Brancale holds degrees from Columbia College and Long Island College Hospital in New York, and he has taught at the School of Medicine in Buffalo, New York and at St. Lawrence University. His other experience includes Psychiatric Residencies at Kings County Hospital, Manhattan State Hospital and Bellevue Hospital as well as work at Attica State Prison, Elmira Reception Center, and the U.S. Veterans Hospital at Bath, New York. In addition, Dr. Brancale organized Mental Health Clinics in Buffalo, Rochester, and Elmira, New York and has published a number of papers and articles on subjects associated with Correctional Psychiatry.

The April 25th meeting promises to be a most interesting one. Please plan to be with us.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Hearing the birds singing louder, seeing the branches on the trees turn green with leaves, and the spring flowers put on their prettiest colors makes us wonder where the time has gone. Now we must get our club reports to the Federation, and as our accomplishments have been many this year, we know that our president, Carol Lackland, will be proud to list our doings.

"The Evolution of Dancing from Ballet to Modern" will be Mrs. Seligmann's topic at Fine Arts Committee's meeting. After hearing this talk, a group of the members plan to go to New York and see the Bolshoi Ballet. Members of this same group are planning a musical skit to enter in the Sixth District Musical Festival to be held in North Plainfield on April 29.

The American Home Department heard a talk on interior decorating at the Thomas furniture store at its March meeting. This month the group will make number books for the blind as their final project of the year.

The handicapped children enjoyed themselves so much at the Valentine party that the Welfare Department decided to treat them again for a St. Patrick's Day party.

Thomas and James Hannon, two teen-age boys, will be guest pianists at our April business meeting. As the year draws to a close some members plan to attend the Junior Woman's Club Convention at Atlantic City in May. Plainfield is quite proud of the fact that one of its own members, Salli Ouellette, is on the Convention Committee as its Publicity Chairman.

Ann L. Kircher

New Members Tea

Members who have joined the Club during the past year, and their sponsors, will be honored at a New Members Tea on Friday, April 29 from two until five o'clock at the Clubhouse. The new members will meet the Board of Directors and the Chairmen of the Departments.

The members of the Membership Committee are:

Mrs. Richard N. Sill
Mrs. Harold M. Miller
Mrs. Maurice Trabilsy
Mrs. Arthur W. Lederer
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter
Mrs. Raymond B. Cray
Mrs. Gerald Ward, *chairman*

A SONG

The mad joy of mere living,
Oh what can compare!
The flight of the swallow cleaving the air?
The scent of the flowers, the colors so rare?
The rush of the wind, the lightning's play?
The love of the birds in musical lay?
The laugh of the child, the feel of the sod?
Yea, all these and more,
But all called—God!

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The Garden Department knew they had picked a prize when they engaged Nicholas Horvath to speak at their Guest Day. When it was hastily decided that the meeting had to be postponed from April 8th to *Friday, April 15th* they were even surer of their choice. With his characteristic good humor and graciousness, Mr. Horvath arranged to come at the later date.

Known throughout New Jersey and the nation as an amateur grower and hybridizer of chrysanthemums, Mr. Horvath was a recent blue-ribbon winner at the National Chrysanthemum Show. He grows his prize-winning blooms at his home in West Orange where he is always willing to show his gardens and share his extensive knowledge. Last year he was the recipient of the Garden Club of New Jersey's Holton Hybridization Award for hybridizing the seedlings, "Clair Romig" and "Aleita Scott."

Representatives of Plainfield area garden clubs will be guests at the program and the tea which follows. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

Jane Moment
Garden Department

MONDAY CLUB TRAVELERS

Swiss Diary

Basel, Switzerland July 26, 1965

Started a week's trip through little known valleys among the Swiss Alps. Drove all day through farm land, cherry orchards and forests. Fairy tale villages of old farm houses with barns attached, window boxes dripping flowers, cobbled streets and beautiful old fountains in the market places.

Stopped for tea in Zug where the houses were four or five stories tall and had beautifully painted designs across the front and under the eaves. Enjoyed their famous Kirsch torte.

Had glimpses of the snow mountains as we wound through hills and rock mountains. The clouds hung in the valleys like smoke. Spent the night in the Province of Appenzell which is famous for its lace and embroidery and where the people live out on their farms instead of in villages. The men are very small and usually go barefoot (even in the army) and they wear one ear-ring.

July 27

Rode toward the snow Alps. Had a picnic lunch beside the gorge where the Rhine river starts. Towering pines, gushing streams, huge rocks and rapids. Went on to St. Bernardino mountain hoping to find the tunnel finished but no—we had to make the pass. Up and up, hairpin turns, breathtaking views on every side. Stopped on the top for tea and found everyone sitting around the stove. Down and down into Italian Switzerland where all the signs are in Italian as well as the radio and language. Found rooms in the tiny medieval village of Bignasio. Stone houses, flagstone roofs covered with moss, many deserted as the owners had immigrated to America about 200 years ago. While at dinner we heard the landlady tell those in the bar that we had appetites of little birds.

July 28

It was after eight o'clock before the sun popped over the mountains. We explored the town on foot then bought rolls, wine, cheese and fruit then drove to the last village in the valley where we climbed to a high plateau to eat and nap. Men and women were cutting hay with a scythe and carrying it to the village in huge loads on their backs.

As we dined that evening the villagers walked by the window or came through the tiny dining room to take a look at the strangers who had found their isolated town.

July 29

Breakfasted in the garden then drove through Centovalli (hundred valleys). Gorgeous scenery—waterfalls—pine trees—snow mountains. Over the Simplon mountain pass into Italy then back into Switzerland. Left the main road and drove up a wild valley where we found rooms in the village of Kippel. Another medieval town—wooden chalets with religious mottos carved on the front—goats and chickens and woodpiles under the living quarters. Balconies on each floor—they dry their clothes there. These people live on goat meat, milk and cheese. They are very superstitious and believe in witches. Very primitive place, I keep thinking of the marble bathrooms, hot water and heated towels we had on our G.F.W.C. tour.

(Please turn to page 13)

Club Women in Athens

Sunny Italy really lived up to its name as we boarded the plane to fly to Athens, with our minds full of the glories of Rome. Out Italian guide, Trina, was so capable. She had been chosen to show visiting royalty the many sights of Rome, including the Colosseum with its mysterious mortar still holding the bricks together, and the glass and gold box holding the chains of St. Peter in Vincoli. Just to the right was the strong and impressive statue of Moses by Michaelangelo. Due to our guide and her excellent timing, we were blessed twice by the Pope—inside crowded St. Peter's Cathedral, and outside from his window on the Vatican Square.

Now we were leaving the Eternal City but with the comfortable feeling that we had thrown our coins in the famous Trevi fountain, not straight forward, but over the left shoulder, as we were shown. This insured my friends, and a waiter at the William Pitt (who overheard us at a send-off luncheon) that all of their pennies were properly dropped in the water to make certain of a visit to Rome.

Looking down from the window of the plane we could see the boot of Italy and the Ionian Sea and after lunch we came down to the Hellenikon Airport in Greece. Going through customs was as easy as a wave of the hand. When we dismounted from the bus and walked toward the entrance of the Athens Hilton Hotel, there were alternating American and Greek flags flying in our honor. The Hellenic club women were inside to greet us, not only with warm smiles and cups of refreshment but with gifts. Each one of us received a beautiful hand-woven colorful bag full of Greek products—perfume, candy, wine, honey, cigarettes and a Greek doll. Mine was a soldier-doll with gay vest and short white, full bloomers and a large black pompon on each shoe—just like the five soldiers we saw later marching down the street, with a New Jersey camera fiend in fast pursuit.

There was an interesting tour of the city of Athens and a tea at the beautiful new American Embassy residence, but I was eagerly awaiting the time we would climb the five hundred feet to the Acropolis. From our hotel balcony that evening we could see the flood-lights playing on the outstanding Parthenon, the Grecian temple to Athena built in 448 B.C. with its Doric columns. All this I had learned at school so long ago!

At 9:00 a.m. Thursday, July 1, Mrs. Haesbroock opened the Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with the United States and Greek national anthems. We were welcomed by Mrs. Lina Tsaldaris, president of the Hellenic Federation of Women's Clubs. A greeting was read from the Queen Mother Frederica who was on the island of Corfu as her daughter-in-law was expecting her first baby very soon. We were all waiting to hear the 101-gun salute if it were a boy and 21 salutes if it were a girl, but the stork failed us, and we flew on to Cairo before the baby girl arrived.

(Please turn to page 11)

THE MIRACLE OF SPRING

The following paragraph is a quotation from an article in the *New York Times.*

"According to Bede, seventh century English historian, Easter was named for the pagan goddess of Spring. The word itself goes back still further to the Sanskrit where it meant 'dawn'. Thence came our directional word 'east'."

Webster's Dictionary lists the word dawn as "the beginning" and indeed it is the beginning for all around us are the signs of resurrection, of a returning to life, of a promise fulfilled. The resurgence seems to appear first in the pussy willow which sends forth its tiny buds in little coats. It always seems to me that this is to keep them warm for they come out so early. I have read that the willows are of very ancient lineage and have been growing in the United States for almost one hundred million years. I feel that thus endowed with the wisdom of the ages they are not afraid to take first step to show the way for they know with certainty of the continuity of life.

As the sun climbs higher, day lingers longer and on sunny slopes Spring's first green is making its appearance. Brooks are running free again after having been locked in winter's vise and in the ponds as day draws to a close and twilight sets in, the little frogs, commonly called peepers, set up their cacaphony. They have been awakened by that mysterious call of Spring from their deep winter sleep and are overjoyed.

Everywhere buds are swelling. The woods are beginning to pulsate with new life. Winter has finally taken leave and our old world is taking on a fresh look.

With this returning life we are witnessing once again the miracle of miracles and our own faith returns to us renewed.

ALICE E. FEIL

Decoupage Course

For the past few weeks some of the Club members thoroughly enjoyed a decoupage course with Mrs. Charlotte Staub. There were five projects. At the first class the members made waste paper baskets from cartons. Another project was a picture made by cutting a paper doily into flowers and stems, arranging and mounting on velvet. All this enclosed in a pretty, old frame is a treasure.

A Joyful Easter Message

(Because Christ Rose We too Shall Rise)
I am glad Christ rose in a garden fair,
When skylarks sang and lilies scented the air;
Where Christ's disciples in deepest gloom
To their joy found Christ by His empty tomb.
They served Him faithfully near and far,
And live now where Heavenly mansions are!
May that wonderful Easter joy be ours,
Christ's glory shining through all the hours,
Until life with its joys and cares shall cease,
And we live with Him in His perfect peace.

JEAN CARTER COCHRAN

EACH SUMMER

Each summer I arrange my garden chairs
Beneath the tree and plant more flowers.
Yet few come now to share with me
This spot so rich in memories.
Thoughts of my friends already gone
Are mingled with their words that I recall.
Again I feel I speak to them;
The yellow roses they admired, the clumps
Of daisies, all the glowing annuals
Lift proud faces to the invisible ones.
Over all is a sense of love and beauty
Enduring through the years. My garden
Is a cherished place where verities unfold
To give resurgence of the spirit.

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MUSICAL NOTES

Eleanor Leonard Maletz' mother was a pianist and music supervisor so it was natural that she should early in life expose Eleanor, her only child, to excellent music. At three years of age Eleanor was taken to hear Madam Schumann-Heink in an outdoor concert at Lake Winona, Indiana. The seats selected were high in the bleachers. After the concert had progressed a bit, Eleanor was nowhere to be found. A frantic search uncovered her on the ground, completely unconscious! Two years later, and then a violin student, Eleanor played a solo at the Women's Club, where her mother was president. The violinist was so tiny she had to perform standing on a table. As soon as the number was concluded, she curled up in Mother's lap and promptly fell asleep.

A few years later Eleanor and her family moved to New York especially so she could be a pupil of Leopold Auer, teacher of Heifitz and Elman. She also studied at the Damrosch School, now the Juilliard School of Music. At sixteen Eleanor had her first violin pupil.

In 1929 our violin teacher was approached by the Plainfield school system to help put instrumental music instruction in our schools. Eleanor agreed to try. She started at Hubbard School, next went to Evergreen and soon all the other schools in the city had instrumental instruction. Eleanor can be justly proud that she helped initiate the band and instrumental groups which today add so much to the life of our children.

For several years this busy person was concert master for the Plainfield Symphony.

* * *

Edith Wintersteen recalls that she sang her first solo at the age of fifteen at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House at Pottsville, Pennsylvania. The number was "Mighty Like a Rose." Later she had vocal lessons in Latin with Anise Taylor who went on to Europe and became a prima donna.

* * *

Shirley Starkweather, an alto, sang with the Douglass Chapel Choir and the Rutgers University Choir. The latter is the combination of the Douglass and Rutgers glee clubs. Each year, about a month before the Spring Concert, a guest director would work with the choir. One year Erich Leinsdorf was the guest director and the orchestra was the Rochester Philharmonic. Mr. Leinsdorf was a very excitable person. Often he would scold the choir, comparing its mistakes with the antics of his five children. One selection the choir sang at this particular concert was "Psalmus Hungaricus" by Kodaly. The members sang the number in Hungarian, using phonetic symbols and coached in pronunciation by a student of Hungarian descent.

(Please turn to page 10)

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(Continued from page 9)

Another year the Spring Concert was with the Philadelphia Symphony, directed by Eugene Ormandy. Mr. Ormandy is a very quiet, calm and deliberate person. In every instance solo parts were sung by opera singers who were usually on tour. All pieces were recorded at each performance and put on records for sale.

One time the Douglass Chapel Choir recorded at Radio City in New York for a broadcast presented several days later. The choir had the pleasure of hearing themselves over radio.

* * *

Jean Bridwell tells of her first solo:

It was Easter Sunday back in Indiana, in a simple little white village church, when I was ten, that I sang my first solo.

After several weeks of memorizing and practicing diligently at home with my oldest sister playing the piano, I felt that I was ready to sing "Open the Door for the Children."

There I was standing proudly in a new powder blue dress with my father seated behind me in the Sanctuary and my sister Leone playing the organ. Just for a moment I bowed my head and then began singing.

On our way home my father asked, "Jean, I noticed that you bowed your head for a moment just before you began singing. Could you have been saying a prayer for courage?"

"Why, no, Dad, I was looking at my new patent leather shoes!"

JOURNAL NOTES

February 20 temperature about 40

Spring is near! A pheasant honked outside our bedroom window early this morning. Always glad to know this beautiful fellow is about but do wish he would honk a bit farther away. We have all seen Mrs. Pheasant but to date no-one has spied the mister.

* * *

February 21 temperature 25 above

A familiar chirp greeted me early today as I put seed in the feeder. I never can remember calls from one season to the next. As soon as I walked to the kitchen window, I not only heard the same chirp but saw the chirper right on the window flower box—a lovely evening grosbeak. He was alone. Usually they travel in flocks. He did not tarry. A seed and he was off.

* * *

February 22 temperature about 35

Snow all melted. Found lower half of small suet holder, which was made of heavy cord, completely chewed. As this hung from a rather small limb which allowed no perching, suspicion points to a squirrel or a raccoon. But how did either get out on such a small limb?

* * *

February 23 temperature 40 above

Other suet holder, the wire and wooden one, knocked from tree outside kitchen window and carried to front of house and of course, emptied. Suspicion now points decidedly to the fellow with the ringed tail.

(Please turn to page 16)

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(Continued from page 7)

There were speeches by the Bishop, the Under-secretary of State, by the Mayor of Athens, by the Deputy Governor of the Bank of Greece and by the Professor of Education of the University of Athens. A Mr. Strassburger explained the vocational work being done for boys in the Sevastopoulois School (we saw the electrical work-shop) and the Weaving School for girls. These schools were both begun through the G.F.W.C. Care donations.

After many more speeches, and several morning and afternoon sessions, the Conference ended with a most impressive report of the presidents of thirty Hellenic Federation Clubs. With only one minute to describe their work, these Greek women gave accounts which showed they have accomplished wonders.

Starting mostly in 1948, they have financed scholarship funds, organized schools for the blind, spinning and weaving schools for girls. They have sponsored arts and crafts projects, bought land and established libraries, night schools, schools for retarded children, medical care and baby stations. They provided lessons in household management for girls and a first play-ground for children. They held clothing drives; had benefits for the poor and for the children of the Athens police. Many Day Nurseries were started for the two to six-year-olds. One with 717 children cared for the youngsters five days a week. All this Mrs. Haesbroock called "high achievement."

Just before our last day in Athens we were taken on a three-hour drive to Delphi, one hundred miles northwest of Athens. We passed many olive trees, bee-hives, donkeys carrying people or hay, nomads in straw huts, gypsies in tents. Then, high in the mountains we climbed and twisted around hair-pin curves between Mt. Herodes and Mt. Parnassus. Our attractive guide, a young lady, told us many stories of the Greek gods and goddesses and the story of Apollo and the Oracle who answered all questions.

The Temple of Apollo has little left but a corner of six pillars but one can imagine the Greek leaders there, or the Olympian games in the stadium, or the theatre steps filled with Greek men and women listening to a tragedy, or a famous statesman or politician. In the museum were many examples of Greek sculpture, parts of figures and animals and broken bas-relief. But most of all I enjoyed a complete bronze statue of a young man, a winning charioteer in his best robes. When you looked closely at his handsome head, you could see eye-lashes—a very rare thing in any statue!

In the evening the club women of Greece gave us a dinner at a roof garden café with music and interesting food, especially—of all things—octopus. Mrs. Elades at our table spoke perfect English which must not have been too difficult to learn, as her own Greek alphabet, she said, has three e's in it. The wine we drank had been made from grapes, trampled on by the bare feet of the ambassadors' wives, at a special event once a year.

Our Greek hostess wanted us to be sure to tell our American friends one thing: "The people of Greece will always be thankful and grateful to the United States for sending money when it was so desperately needed."

And so we left the friendly, hospitable ladies of Athens, the ancient wonders of Greece, the land of mythology and beauty, covered and protected by that awesome tranquil look in the sky that is peculiar only to Greece.

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Arts and Crafts At Work

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As fluffy yellow feathers tumbled from a plastic bag and stiff yellow feathers were plucked from an Indian head-dress, as round and egg-shaped styrofoam balls rolled across the table, Easter bunnies and chicks were being fashioned on a day in mid-February.

A few samples showed what the outcome of all these items would be. The chairman, Thelma Holcomb, had just arrived with the bulk of the mentioned articles. Gladys Braun took the can of yellow paint and immediately began spraying two-sized balls for the chickens. Bunnies were to remain white. One problem arose at once—how not to have an Easter bunny look like a December snowman. There is a fine point.

A lady chicken—they would all be ladies, it was quickly and unanimously decided—had a felt hat decorated with flowers, of course, and a fluffy feathered tail. Another problem—did she too much resemble a duck? Ella Cory figured a bit of yellow net, properly placed over the plain pipe-cleaner feet, would convert such to webbed feet and then everything would be clear, if a duck or two seemed advisable.

Florence Bowen began by cutting out cardboard "sitters" for all the rabbits. After all, what good is a bunny who doesn't sit upright and show off his cotton tail! His pink ears and arms were pretty, soft chenille. These are sold by the yard and seem to have a self-explanatory name —lumps. The rabbits' whiskers were perky and stiff. This was only natural for they had been doing service in a whisk broom. Peter Rabbit's hat was the screw cap from a tube of shaving cream and some of his relatives might sport a thimble for a topper in the Easter parade. Serious consideration was being given to another hat—a spacer would do fine. This is an item in any man's well-stocked workshop, *they* say.

All these gay bits of Easter whimsy were being assembled with dexterity and speed in order that the chicks and bunnies could stage their own Style Show at the Club Style Show on March 14. Didn't you think they were attractive?

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(Continued from page 7)

July 30

After breakfast we drove up the valley as far as the road went then walked toward the glacier. Surrounded by mountains with clouds hiding their snow covered tops, we saw tiny patches of hay and potatoes wherever a patch of ground could be farmed. The natives we met greeted us with "Grietez" (greet God). On our way back we met a train of donkeys taking supplies of wine, soda, food, mail and luggage to the village at the foot of the glacier.

We drove to Saas Fee in the afternoon to sit in the sun and see on all sides the highest of the snow-covered Alps. No cars are allowed in town so supplies and luggage are brought in on rubber-tired wagons drawn by horses. We returned to our wild valley to a farmer's supper of raclet which is potatoes boiled in their skins, cheese which has been melted in front of the fire and tiny pickled onions. Walked up the hill outside the village before bedtime to see the lighted cross high above and tiny flickers of light in the Alpine huts on the mountains.

July 31

After we left the Lötschen Tal we drove to Leysin above the lake of Geneva. Past vineyards on stone terraces —castles—apricot and peach orchards—French Switzerland is the garden spot of the country. We found rooms at the Hotel Bellevue, room and three meals for $6.50 each. The first thing I did was to go down to the desk and arrange for a bath. The maid unlocked the bathroom, filled the tub with hot hot water and put out soap and huge towels. Heavenly.

Aug. 1

Awakened at six to the sound of torpedoes and a band playing far across the valley. Swiss Independence day—the Swiss flag is about 1000 years old. We watched from our balcony until we were chilled through then back to bed. After breakfast we went up in a cable car and when the clouds parted saw Lake Geneva and the cities below—glimpsed the snow Alps and the Rhone valley. We heard an eagle scream and saw a flock of sheep on a plateau high in the distance. We heard many cow bells, picked alp roses and touched snow. In the evening driving back to Basel we saw fireworks and huge bonfires on the mountain tops—a tradition going back hundreds of years. A fitting ending to an unforgetable trip in one of the most beautiful countries in the world.

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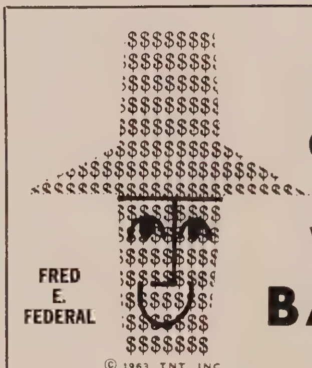

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The Antique Corner

In the February issue of the MAGAZINE we mentioned that one of our members was about to restore a piece which was difficult to classify. Was it a desk, or a secretary or what? Restoration continues and the mystery deepens.

A sort of "inset" which evidently had been added after the piece was built, was removed. Lo! Out tumbled a ticket stub with quite definite English connections. Also there appeared a note which reads: "Will thee please come to me about 5. Baby so fretful." Could be a message from a frantic, young mother before the advent of the telephone, summoning her husband, not too far distant.

If we have now aroused the interest of any antique-lover, consult your February issue for the name of the owner of this unique piece.

Douglass College News

With a total of 2,766 students enrolled for 1965-1966, Douglass finds it is the third largest women's college in the country, not second as was stated in the December issue of *The New Jersey Club Woman.* Texas Woman's University with more than 3,000 undergraduates retains first place, but Radford College (women's division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute) moves into second place this year with 2,911 women enrolled.

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(Continued from page 10)

February 25 temperature about 30

More snow—6-8 inches worth! Put seed on back porch before any shoveling was done. Juncos, a purple finch and fox sparrow were not afraid to come so close to house. Junco so black and so white in the snow. A cardinal stopped by too and he was red—so red—today. A mourning dove had perched so long on a limb of the maple he had his own "valley" in the snow. These doves which bother many people with their rather mournful cooing are really amusing. They waddle so awkwardly and cock their heads so knowingly. Their tiny heads atop their large bodies, spotted with polka dots, present a comical appearance.

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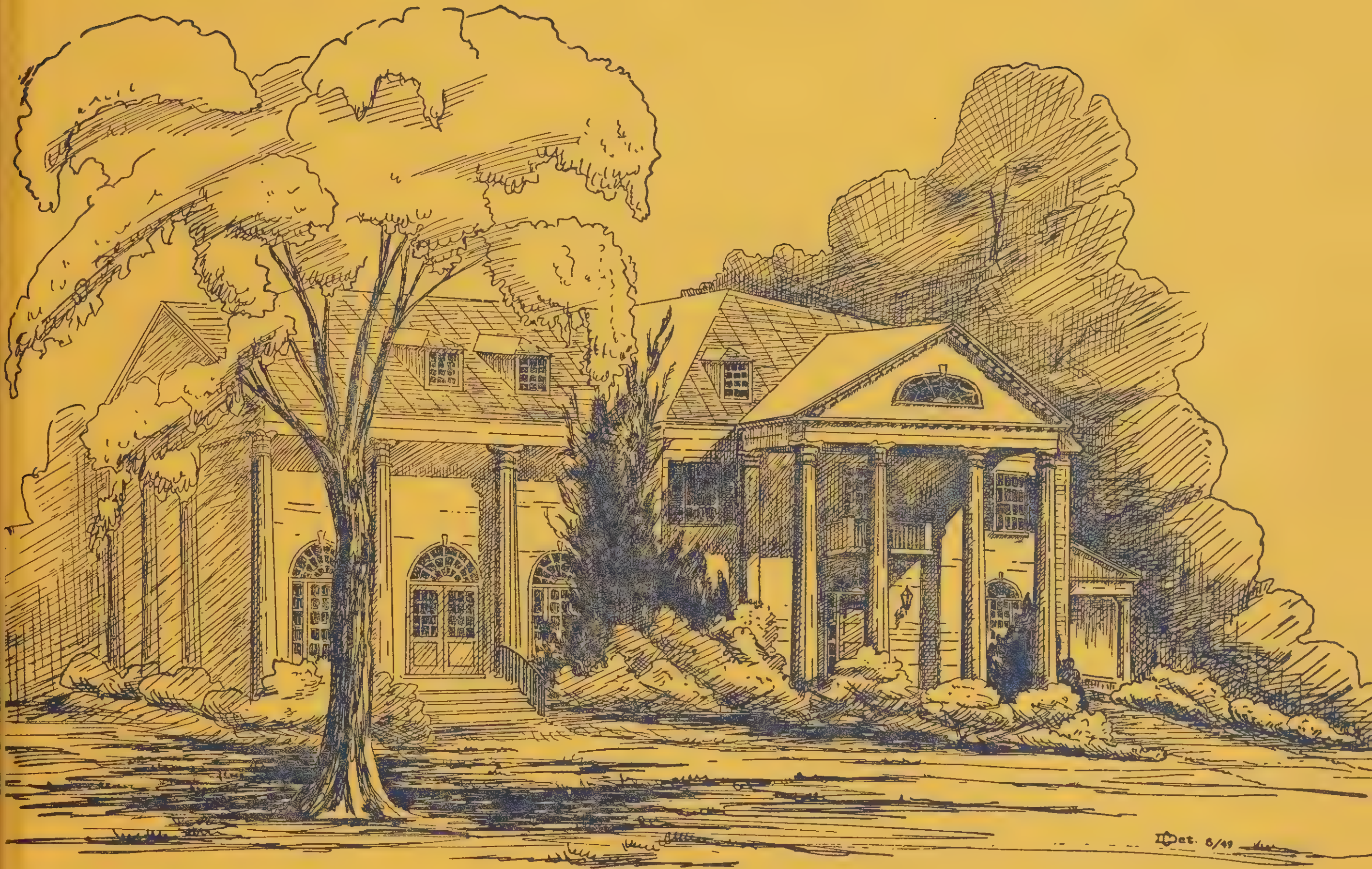
VOL. XXVIII :: No. 8

the MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Magazine



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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 8 MAY, 1966

MRS. HARRIS W. C. BROWNE, *President*

Magazine Committees—Mrs. Byron Clark, *General Manager;* Mrs. W. Lowry Mann, *Editor;* Mrs. Vincent N. Tobin, *Assistant Editor;* Mrs. F. C. Maddox, *Business Manager;* Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, *Advertising Manager;* Mrs. Walter Awe, *Circulation Manager.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

When the first of May arrives, we realize our Club year is about to close.

There are still three May meetings, and I urge you to attend all three. On May 2 is our always popular Book and Author Luncheon. This promises to be a delightful affair. May 9 will be the last regular meeting when Mrs. Edith Gorgodian will entertain us with her Musical Monologue. On May 16 is the ANNUAL MEETING. Note we have it in capitals! Please do come to this important meeting and support the people who have worked so hard and successfully this club year. Although the club season officially ends in May, much work is accomplished during the summer months. If you are called to lend a hand, please do help.

I wish to thank all those people who have headed committees and also those who have so diligently served as committee members. The list could go on and on. There are those who have served on the Board of Directors, on Ways and Means and as Department Chairmen. Each receives my heartfelt thanks.

May you all have a good summer and come back refreshed for the Open House and Tea in early October.

"MIM" BROWNE

MEMBERSHIP

Our hand of friendship is extended to the following new members:

Mrs. L. R. Hansel
319 Franklin Place 755-3278

Mrs. John E. Tonnesen
60 Eaton Road, Watchung 755-0905

Change of Address

Mrs. Heinrich C. Jessen
69 Leland Avenue 757-4208

Change of Name
(After May 28)

Mrs. James L. Conway to Mrs. H. Homer Buckelmueller
616 West Seventh Street 756-8052

CLUB CALENDAR

for MAY, 1966

Program Chairman: Mrs. Seth W. Candee, 756-1087

Club Activities

MONDAY, MAY 2

1:00 P.M.—BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON
Reservations: Mrs. Kurt Braun 755-2853
Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter 755-3128
Tickets—$2.50

TUESDAY, MAY 3

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 9

2:00 P.M.—Program Department, Mrs. Seth W. Candee, chairman, presenting Mrs. Edith Gorgodian who will entertain with Musical Monologue. Awards to be presented to scholarship girls.

MONDAY, MAY 16

1:30 P.M.—May Business Meeting followed by ANNUAL MEETING. Installation of new officers. Dessert served at 1:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:00 P.M.—Duplicate Bridge Games, Mrs. Ralph H. Daniel, chairman.

Department Activities

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, Mrs. E. Morton Fenner, chairman, 756-4315

Friday, May 13

12 Noon—Meet at clubhouse for short annual meeting.

1:00 P.M.—Then go by private cars for tour of Duke Gardens, Somerville, New Jersey (P.S.: no cameras, no high heels)

Federation Activities

Federation Secretary, Mrs. John W. Shuster, 756-8541

Tuesday-Friday, May 10-13

New Jersey State Federation Convention, Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Tuesday, May 24

Vineland Day

Have a
Wonder-
ful
Summer

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Our thirty-third annual Book and Author Luncheon will be held on Monday, May 2 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Harry W. Rush is chairman. Tickets, priced at $2.50, may be purchased from Mrs. Kurt Braun, 755-2853 and from Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter, 755-3128.

Again we shall present three authors who will discuss their newest books. From Princeton we shall have Dr. Bryant Wedge. His book, *Foreign Visitors to the United States and How They See Us* is a study of the image the American traveler creates abroad and, conversely, the reception Americans give our foreign visitors. This is a most timely subject in view of the world situation and Dr. Wedge presents his material with great clarity. He is an excellent speaker and possesses a delightful sense of humor.

Eva Rodimer, an author, teacher and naturalist will discuss her book, *The Year Outdoors.* This book follows nature through a year in New Jersey stressing birth, growth and maturity of animate things. Mrs. Rodimer was born and brought up on a farm near Newton, New Jersey. She won a Freedoms Foundation Medal at Valley Forge in recognition of her service to Education. She conducts a nature column in the New Jersey Herald and says, "*The Year Outdoors* expresses my absorbing love for the land and all living things that are a part of it."

Our third author will be a young, personable novelist—Mr. Gene Horowitz, author of the current *Home Is Where You Start From.* This book is a delightful story of Jewish family life. The author's warmth, humor and sympathetic understanding of his characters make this an outstanding novel. This novel has appeared for several weeks on the "recommended new books" list in the *New York Times* and very often the new books which are recommended by the *Times* find their way to the national best-seller list.

Do circle May 2 on your calendar. We promise a delicious luncheon and an opportunity to meet three charming authors.

MURIEL GROTE

A Big Thank You

One last "Thank You" to all the members of the Board, to everyone who took charge of Ways and Means events and their many helpers, to the donators of food for the "Food Sale," to the Garden Department, to the Arts and Crafts Group, to those who gave to the White Elephants table and to all those who bought tickets. After all we can't all be on the stage. We needed people to fill the seats and you did every time!

LYDIA VOLLMERS, Chairman
Ways and Means Committee

MEET THE NEW EDITOR

Beginning with the October issue of the MAGAZINE the new editor will be Mrs. Donald L. Prior. Kathryn should be known to you as she has contributed articles—and excellent ones—to the MAGAZINE and for several years has taken care of all publicity for the Welfare Department.

By birth Kathryn is a Missourian from St. Louis. However, her family moved east to Scarsdale, New York when she was fourteen years old and she has lived in the metropolitan area ever since. Fanwood has been home to the Priors for more than twenty-five years.

Kathryn attended Barnard College. She has always been deeply interested and active in community and welfare projects. She was president of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Girl Scout Council and helped set up the present Washington Rock Council. She has been on the Citizens' Committee of her local board of education. Always active in the work of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church our editor-to-be for several years has done volunteer work one day a week for Operation Crossroads Africa, whose headquarters are located in New York. Kathryn also does a regular stint at the John E. Runnells Hospital, helping in the out-patient clinic. Needless to say, our Welfare Department sees her quite often.

Kathryn implies she is a bit nervous about taking over the editorship. She should not be for she is interested in so many things. As she wrote in the last October MAGAZINE when commenting upon her many fields of interest: "Just for openers in the 'A' category are Archeology, Architecture, Astronomy." The list could go on and on with history, book collecting, antiques and travel.

Of course, any editor's problem is to find other people interested in similar and different areas. Won't you write down some of the things you do or see during the summer or perhaps review a book you have liked? You don't have to go far. Exciting and unusual things are going on right here at home. Kathryn is waiting to hear from you.

Musical Monologue

On Monday, May 9 come prepared to laugh, hear music and be happily entertained. Mrs. Edith Gorgodian, born of a musical family, and a talented pianist in her own right, will tell hilarious and sparkling stories of her early life and tales of other music students of her parents. Her stories and music are most cleverly interwoven.

Forget that busy spring calendar. Come—relax—laugh—hear good music. The Program Department, with Mrs. Seth W. Candee as chairman, is counting on you.

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

It is almost vacation time again and soon we will have only memories of another successful club year. The enthusiasm of the Juniors under the leadership of Carol Lackland knew no bounds!

In thinking back over the year, it was a good one. Our new members started the year with a Steak Sizzle in September. In December, the Empty Stocking project and the Holly Frolic and our annual Christmas dinner dance were held. In March was our Spring Fashion Show. Our local charities benefited from all these projects.

With two of our girls active in State work, Sue Ross as Membership Chairman on the State Board and Salli Ouelette as Publicity Chairman for the Spring Convention, the whole club became more interested in Federation activities. Sixteen girls went to the Fall Conference and thirteen attended the Dessert Conference. Members visited other clubs; attended the Drama Festival; participated in the Music Festival and a large delegation of Juniors are planning to attend the Convention in May.

The State Project, under the excellent guidance of Rhoda Santangelo, was well supported. We not only raised money for educational aids for children in four state hospitals but, in workshops, we made items for the youngsters.

Summing up events of the year could go on and on but there is neither time nor space to praise all Juniors who so unselfishly donated much of their time in making the year so successful.

Ann L. Kircher

The 1966-1967 Yearbook

The *Yearbook* for the next club year will be made up and printed during the summer. Mrs. James L. Conway is chairman of the book. If you have any change in name, address or telephone number, please notify Mrs. Conway, 756-8052 or Mrs. Austin W. Hutchinson, 756-1959.

A WORLD WITHOUT MUSIC

There is an old saying: "The best things in life are free." Many people think of music in this way. Just consider what does music mean in our daily living? For instance, think of a church service without choir, organ or perhaps a piano; think of a formal wedding with no lovely music in the background or no solo; consider an intercollegiate football game with no band or colors or a parade with no spirited tunes to speed the marchers on their way.

Millions of people find entertainment and solace in listening to records of the great masters and attending famous operas. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead" who does not thrill when hearing our national anthem and seeing Old Glory, standing quietly and stately on the lecture platform, or waving outside in the breeze.

Indeed, 'twould be a sombre world—a world without music.

Mary Anderson

The Editor Speaks

To go to a meeting at the club without thinking: "How can I persuade *her* to write a story for the MAGAZINE?"—will be an experience that I have not had in more than three years.

Being editor has been fun, really. I've met and become friends with a lot of nice people and I have come to realize more and more what interesting, talented folks are members of Monday Club. I hope (and down deep, I know) that those whom I have bothered as that deadline drew close every month will reserve a corner in their hearts for me.

My thanks go out to all those who have helped in any and every way.

JANET MANN

CREATIVE ARTS ENTRIES

As the MAGAZINE goes to press before results of the Creative Arts Day could be known, we thought you might like to know about Club entries. The subject for painting was flowers. In sculpture a swan or a duck was the subject. In crafts, the first time this category has been exhibited, entries could be copper enamel, painting on glass and collage.

LATER — CONGRATULATIONS!

In the art division, Mrs. George W. Winspear won first place in watercolor.

TO A FRIEND ON HIS 89th BIRTHDAY

One with the trees, the birds and the flowers,
The sun, the moon and far-away stars,
Mingling with the universe he finds
A kinship with the loftiest of minds.

Yet with the humblest of God's creation
He stops to share their meeting with elation.
The dog, the cat, his friends. Life is sweet
To him and them, and all that he may meet.

The years but lend enchantment to his view
May it be always thus, and every birthday new
Bring added joys till heaven here
But brings the other heaven near.

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Our Music Department Chairman

Having introduced to you several members of the Music Department, we felt you might like to become better acquainted with the chairman of that department.

Carolyn Hunt Disbrow traces her interest in music to her grandfather who had a good bass and sang in a church choir. Her father played a violin and her mother, the piano. At the death of her father, when Carolyn was only five, her mother moved the family back to Flemington, New Jersey, near the ancestral home. At seven years of age Carolyn's formal musical education began and by the time she was in the fifth grade she was an accompanist.

Carolyn is one of two Monday Club members who are fortunate enough to have been in the Flemington Choir School. Edna Shuster claims that privilege too. Just mention Choir School to either of these people and immediately there is a sparkle in the eye! Some of this is nostalgia, no doubt, but somehow you realize there is pride.

This choir school, patterned after the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, was most ably directed by Elizabeth VanFleet Vosseler. From the fourth to the eleventh grade, children from all churches in Flemington met for three choir rehearsals each week. Once each month the children sang in their respective churches. Miss Vosseler, with contacts with famous musicians from New York and elsewhere, gave the choir an excellent training, instilled in the children a great love of music and a desire to foster good music in their communities, later in life. A few years ago at the fiftieth anniversary of the choir school, over three hundred robed alumni marched in the graduation procession.

Carolyn was graduated from Trenton State Teachers' College, where she majored in music education. The summer before she entered college, she attended a Faculty Choir School and rceived a choir director's certificate which could not be awarded until college graduation.

Two summers at National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan are memorable for our musician for she played under the direction of Walter Damrosch and Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music. One summer Carolyn played her own piano composition—quite an accomplishment.

Carolyn began teaching in Springfield, New Jersey. Marrying a civil engineer who was in charge of construction anywhere in the United States, our chairman's musical life might have become a catch-and-catch-can affair. But if you know Carolyn, you'll know that this could never have happened. For instance, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, while hubby helped construct buildings, Carolyn built a choir. She organized the choir for the First Presbyterian Church which at that time had to hold services in the school building. Oak Ridge, more or less dropped in the middle of nowhere for security reasons, boasted a fine symphony orchestra. With a viola, Carolyn upheld her part among all the high-powered scientists. While living in Verona our chairman founded and directed the Verona Choral Society which is still active after eighteen years.

Carolyn sings in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir and is active in College Club and D.A.R. She has a good sense of humor and bears watching for she loves to play practical jokes. Carolyn says she likes people and music. "Music expresses thoughts better than words," she feels.

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A Lovely Gift

Mrs. Carroll W. Hopkins has graciously presented to the Club a landscape, in oil, painted by her father, the late W. Craig Harvey.

We sincerely thank Mrs. Hopkins for this beautiful addition to the Clubhouse.

Music and the Blitz

Music has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember, since my mother taught piano. I can still hear the arduous efforts of many a child practicing his scales in our home in Clydebank, Scotland. I grew to love the music of the masters, also the stirring reels and schottisches.

On March 13, 1941, the air raid sirens sounded and we thought it was the Luftwaffe's usual reconnaissance flight over the shipyard in our town. However, the bombs started falling and we all rushed to the basement of the building, knowing that "Jerry" meant business this time. An incendiary bomb fell through the top floor and we were ordered out of the building to stay for the night at the church hall. The raid continued for nine hours and by dawn we managed to view what was left of our town.

Our apartment was minus doors and windows and the floors were covered with a mixture of soot, water from the fire hoses and plate glass from John Brown's Shipyard. (It was here that the "Queen Mary" and the "Queen Elizabeth" were built.) Mother's piano had been ruined by water from the hoses. At a time like this, however, we realized we were lucky to be alive.

The next day we boarded a bus, destination unknown, and were taken to sleep for several nights at various schools and church halls in other towns. A local family "adopted" us temporarily. Father decided it would be safer to move to the Highlands of Scotland and so we found ourselves living on the Island of Skye. We lived there until 1943. My brother and I enjoyed the beauty of the rugged hills and the school in Pontree, which we attended.

It was not until after the war that Mother managed to get another piano. In 1947 we moved to a new home in Clydebank and bought a piano.

Mother is now with the Music Department of the Laurel Bank School for Girls in Glasgow Last summer during my last visit to Scotland, the family once again gathered 'round the piano to sing and enjoy some of the songs we had learned as children. I said a silent prayer just for being alive.

Rosemary Pittis

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DOUGLASS COLLEGE NEWS

Students needing financial aid in order to attend Douglass are helped by scholarships, loans and part-time employment.

Receiving scholarship aid for this year (not counting awards from outside agencies) are 794, or approximately 29% of the 2,766 students. Of these, 686 received State Scholarships covering the year's tuition of $400, while 177 received scholarships ranging in amount from $100 to $1500 from College and University funds. Sixty-nine of these 177 also received State Scholarships.

There have been 203 National Defense Education Act loans made for the year in the total amount of $110,400 to date.

As for student employment, 37% of the Douglass students last year held some kind of part-time job on or off campus, earning varying amounts, more than half of the employed being dining hall waitresses earning $250 to $450 for the year.

Sleepy Hollow may suggest a variety of identifications to you but to Douglass students, especially the commuters, it means the sleeping room provided in the Bee Hive. And what is the Bee Hive, you ask? Why, the campus headquarters of commuting students, who make a "beeline" between college and home.

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"The Stockade" is the name given to a small area of the old, old city of Schenectady, New York. It roughly corresponds to the area which was enclosed by a kind of domestic pen. It was through the north and south gates of this stockade that the Indians, encouraged by the French, rushed in and massacred the inhabitants of Dorp Schenectady on the bitter cold night of February 18, 1690.

"The Stockade was the first location in New York State to be zoned as a Historic District," reports *The Symposium,* a publication of Union College, Schenectady, New York. "Its narrow, block-paved streets, handsome doorfronts, and enclosed gardens remind Washingtonians of Georgetown, Bostonians of Beacon Hill. It is smaller than either of those more famous sections, of course, and much of the earlier architecture has a touch of the Dutch style quite unlike the Federal buildings in both Washington and Boston. Most of the houses have been restored, and a Stockade address is a good one."

Schenectady, located on the Mohawk River, is an Indian name. It was settled by the Dutch in 1650. Indians were living along the river and the Dutch recognized in soil of that type the "polders" or lowlands of their fatherland. Families with names such as Vedder, Van Vranken, Groot and Clute settled there. The town was a trading post. The Indians brought pelts in exchange for articles of civilization, including rum. Government stores were cached in the area for General Washington's troops during the American Revolution.

The Erie Canal, built directly through the center of Schenectady and opened in 1825, played a very important part in opening the West. Later the Erie became part of the present-day Barge Canal.

Union College, founded in 1795, was the first non-sectarian college west of the Hudson River.

Thomas Edison, besieged with labor troubles and outgrowing his New York City plant, moved to Schenectady in 1886. Installing his equipment in two buildings already built, Edison, naming his plant the Edison Machine Works, laid the foundation for the future General Electric Company.

The city boasts another world-famous plant. In 1848 the American Locomotive Company was founded. On rails all over the world steamed engines built at "Alco" and in 1924 this company began building the steam locomotive's successor, the Diesel.

In referring again to The Stockade, the *Symposium* puts it correctly:—"an eighteenth century island in the industrial city of the present."

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